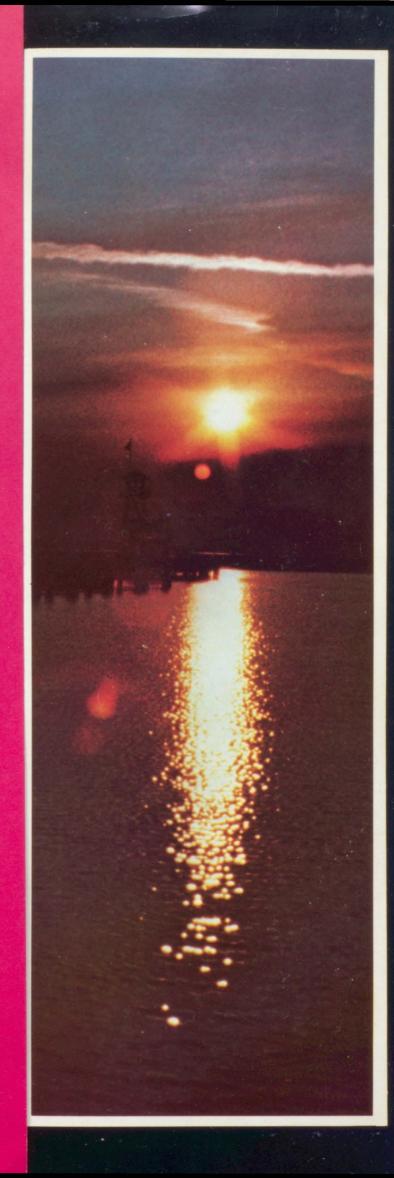




"Whatever that be within us which feels, thinks, desires and loves is something celestial, divine, and consequently, immortal."

Aristotle

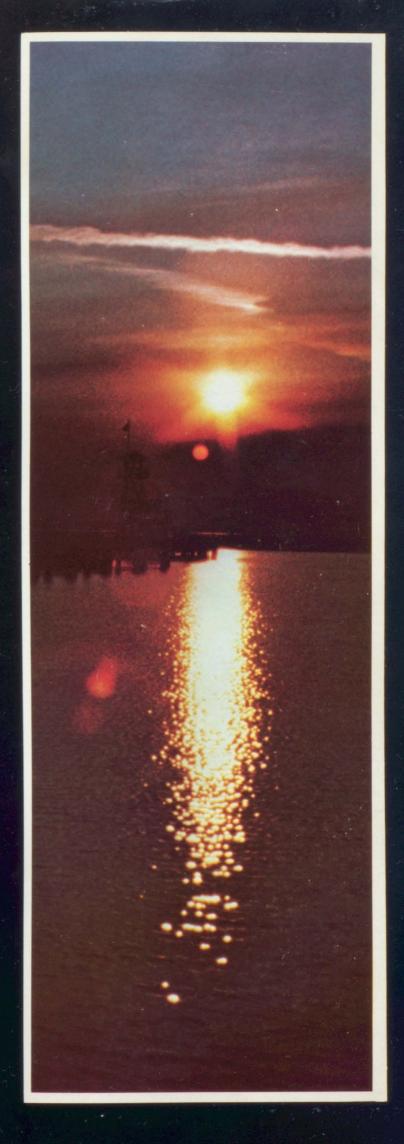


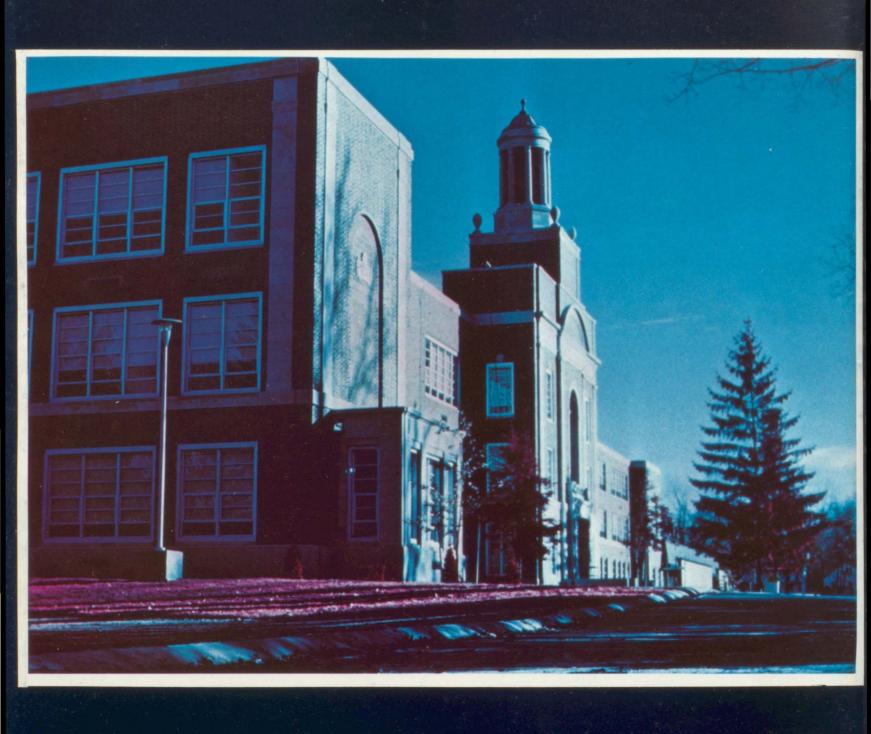
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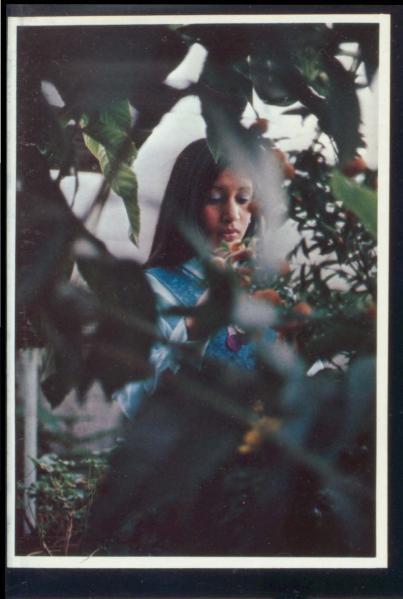
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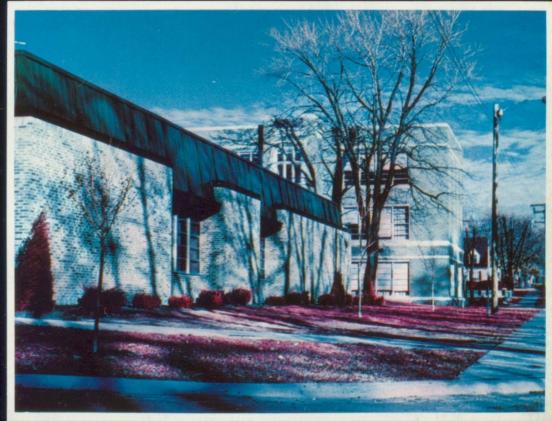


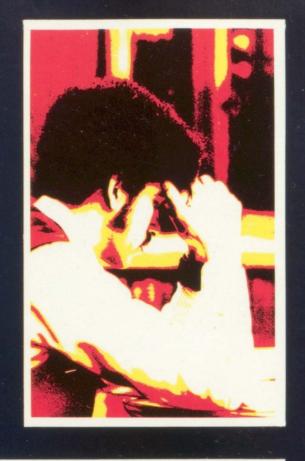
"Every beauty and greatness in this world is created by a single thought or emotion inside a man.

Everything we see today, made by past generations, was, before its appearance, a thought in the mind of a man or an impulse in the heart of a woman."

Kahlil Gibran

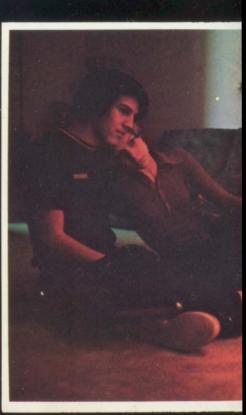




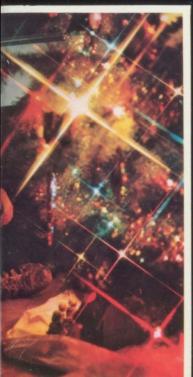








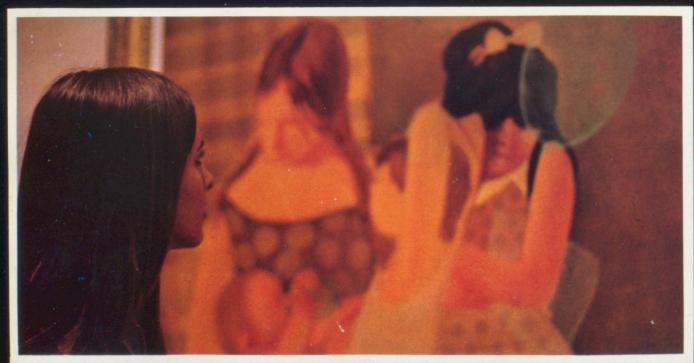




"The more you come to know about man, the more you will discover about yourself — and realize that you are as fascinating and mysterious as any man who ever lived." Philip Scharper









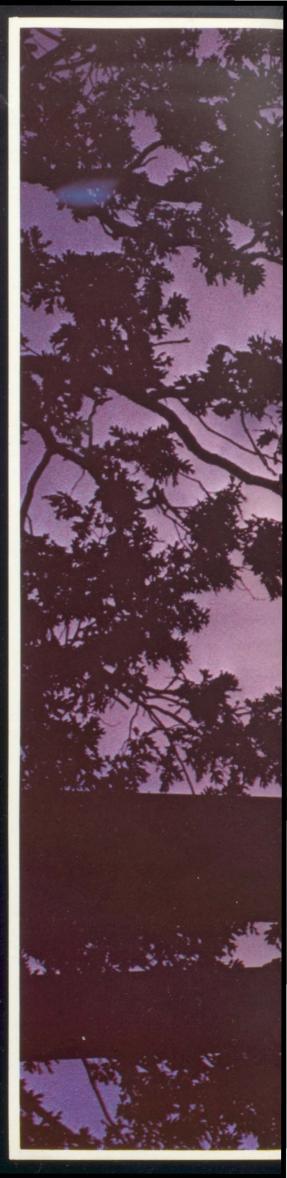


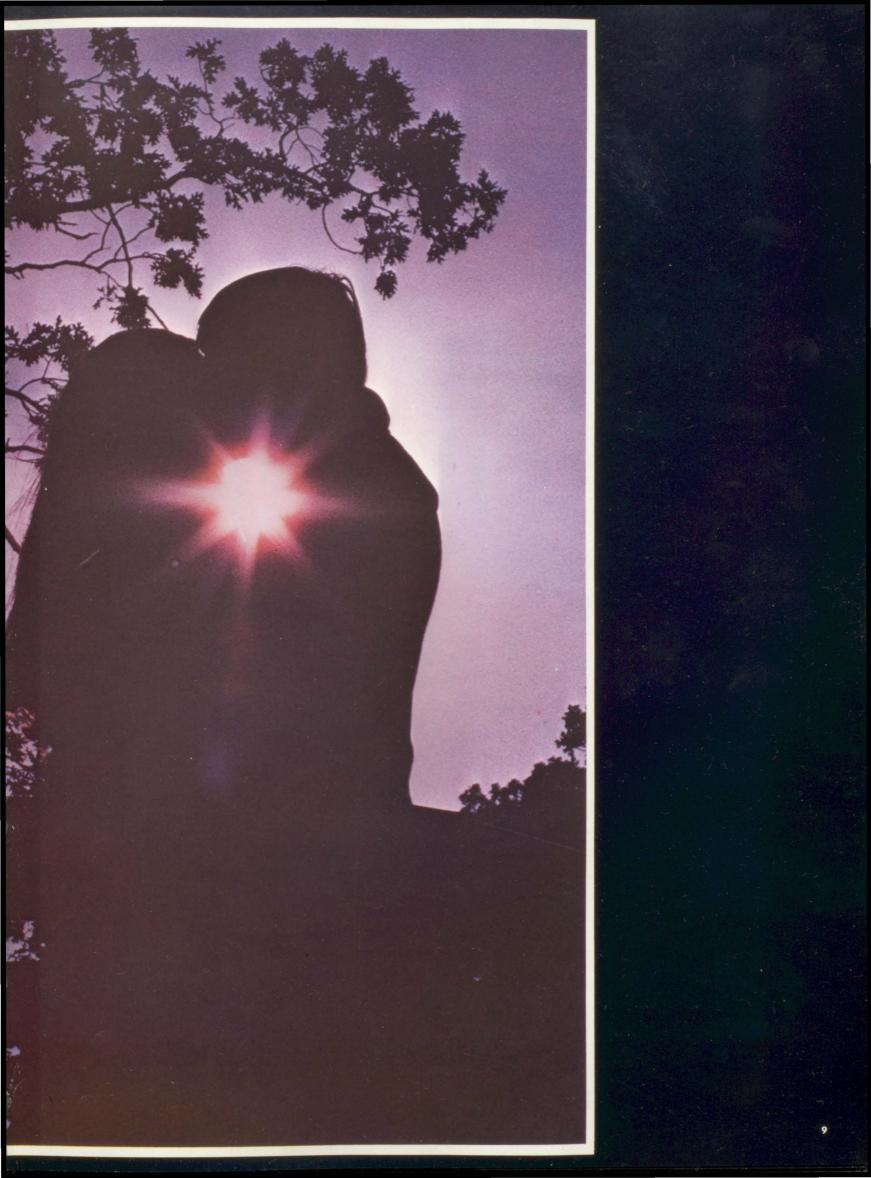


"Yours is the earth and everything that's in it." Rudyard Kipling

"The perfection of any matter, the highest or the lowest, touches on the divine."

Martin Buber

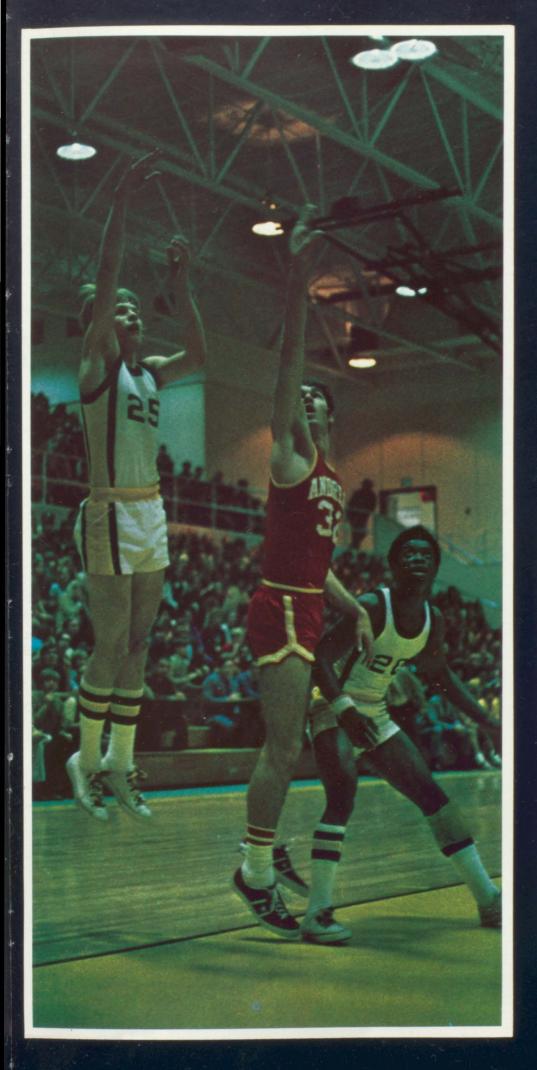




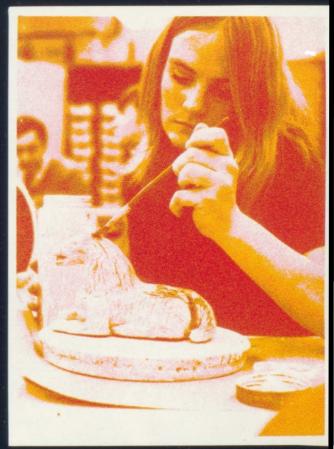






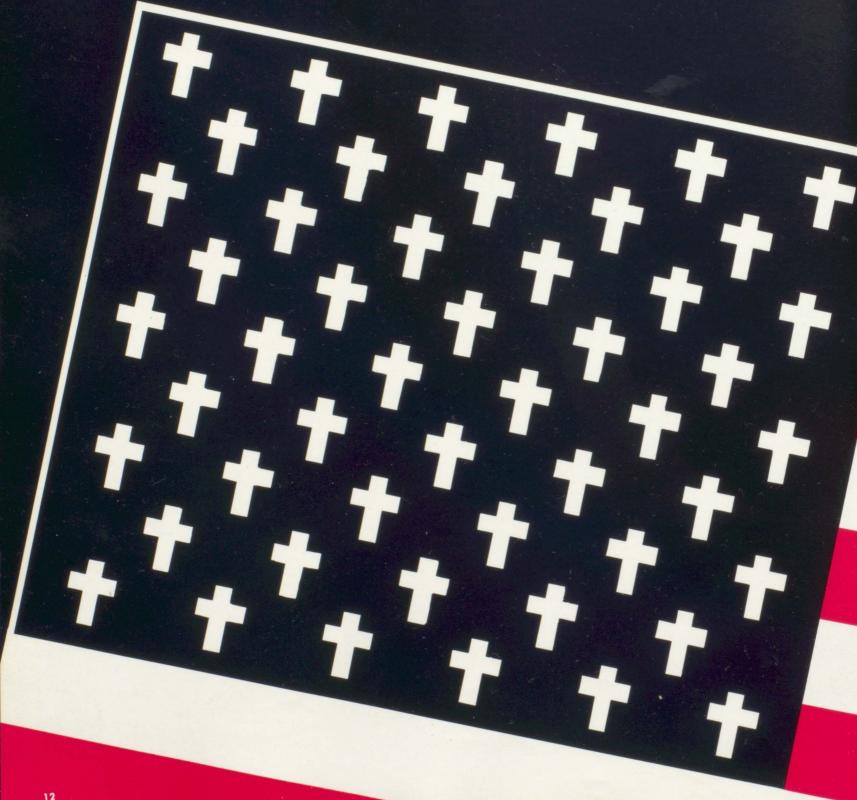


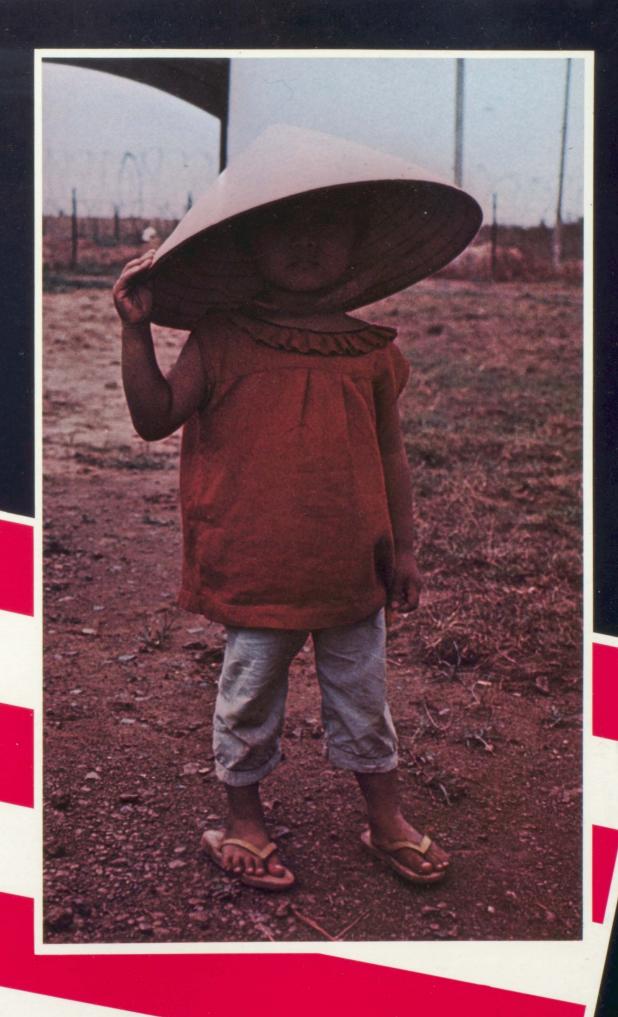
"Use what talents
you possess:
the woods would be
very silent
if no birds sang there
except those
that sang best."
Henry Van Dyke

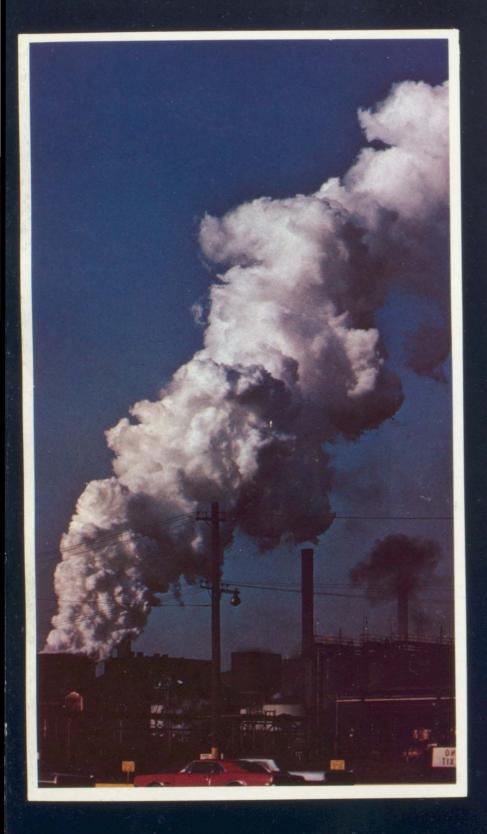


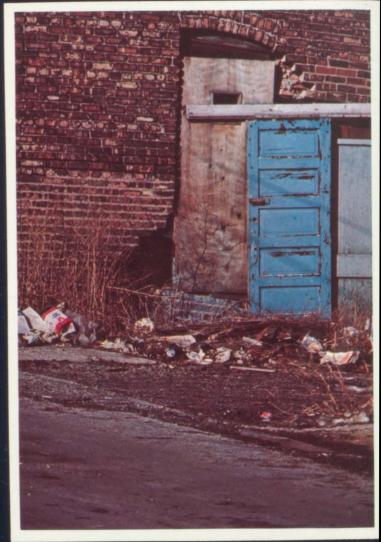
"We can easily forgive a child who is afraid of the dark; The real tragedy of life is when men are afraid of the light."

Plato













"For man's greatest struggle is not against the earth, or wave or water — His greatest struggle is against the darkness of ignorance, the chaos of forgetfulness."

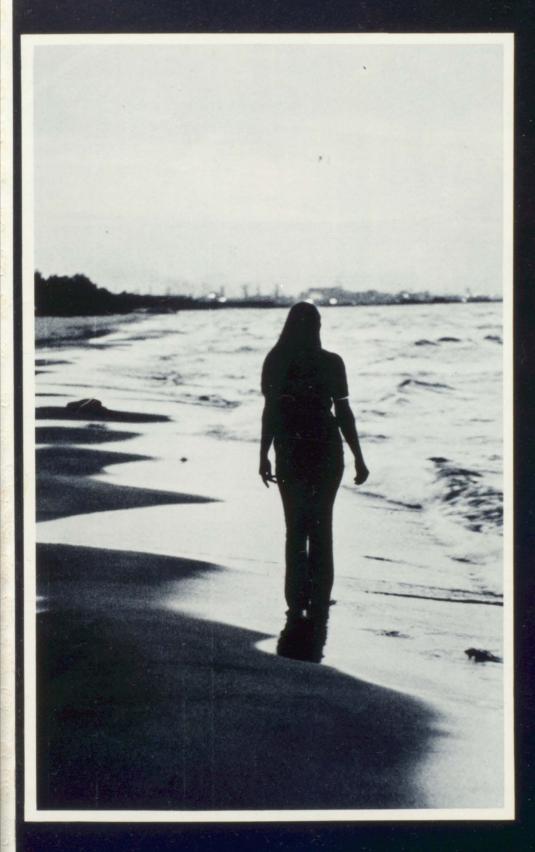
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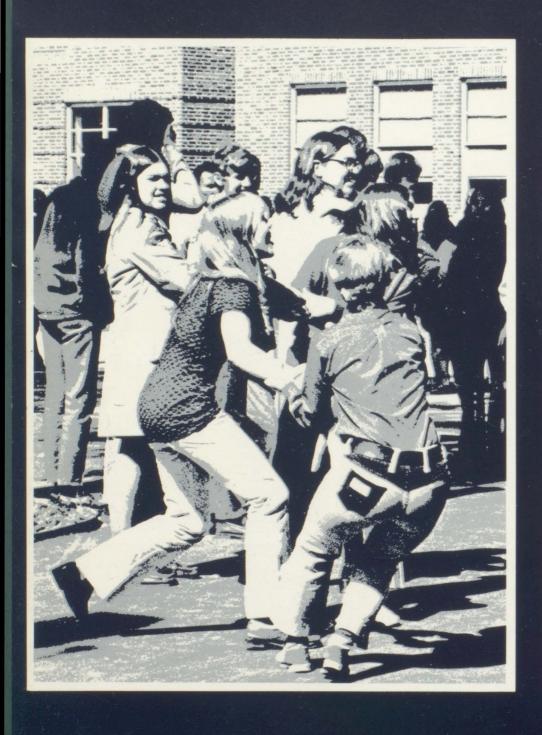




"For as he walked along
in this sudden and complete loneliness . . .
this wonderful knowledge
of being one with all his race
meant less and less to him,
and in its place came something
still more wonderful:
he knew what it was to be himself alone,
a creature separate
and different from any other,
who had never been before,
and would never be again."



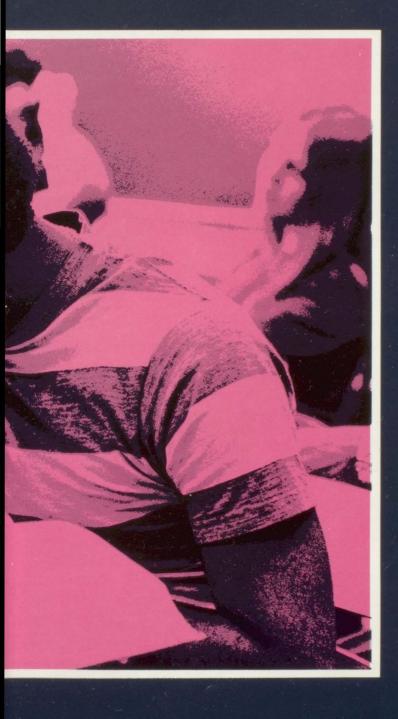




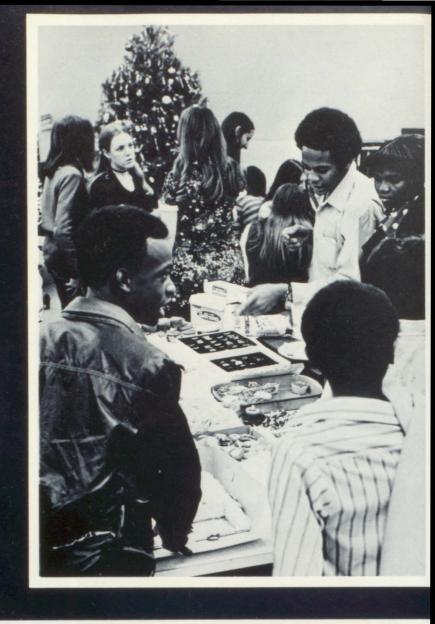


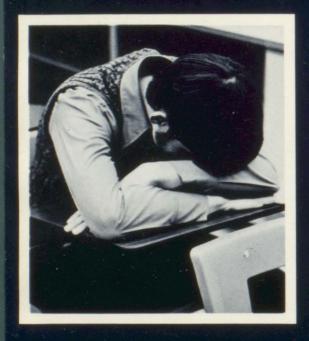
"It is the men and women . . . boys and girls . . . so poured in and out all day that give the building a soul of dreams and thoughts and memories."

Carl Sandburg











STUDENT LIFE













1 The return to school brings the halls back to life. 2 The fall distribution of annuals finds senior Mike Modrowski busy signing a friend's book. 3 A typical fall lunch hour. 4 Last minute preparations for the Girls' Club Mother-Daughter Tea are completed by president Carol Baldauf, sponsor Miss Kouvelas, and Mr. Black. 5 From summer vacation to this! 6 Sophomore Bob Major daydreams about the end of summer fun. 7 Wallace meets Emerson head-on at the annual Football-O-Rama.

Changing school reflects changing ideals.





A new face greeted Lew Wallace students this fall as they trooped back to school after a summer that was all too short. The strange but familiar ediface looming before them the first day was their school, altered somewhat but still the same. Freshmen and seniors alike were lost in the endless maze of hallways and new classes. Installation of the intercom system eliminated daily homerooms, and the extended passing periods gave students additional time to socialize.

Still, the traditional mingled with the new. Freshmen were still introduced to Lew Wallace through assemblies, Girls' Club activities, and the customary hazing, while upperclassmen continued to meet in the alcove.

The Football-O-Rama, although minus a queen this year, officially opened the football season. To many, however, the season began with the game against Roosevelt, the first in the new stadium. Thus, a new image evolved for Lew Wallace — new and changing — yet still somewhat traditional.





New stadium draws students and community.

50,000 cokes . . . 5,000 hotdogs . . . 15,000 cups of coffee . . . 10,000 ice cream bars . . . 25 miles of adhesive tape . . . 10 dozen footballs . . . 100 gold cheering sweaters . . . 10 dozen football jerseys . . . 12,000 towels . . . 5,000 foam bleacher cushions . . . these are the needs of a community joining with the Lew Wallace student body to bring our long-standing athletic tradition to home soil.

The new athletic stadium, with a seating capacity of 7,000, provided home territory for football games, track meets, and halftime activities. For the first time in many years, the entire student body and faculty could join together for pep rallies, and the marching band could put together a halftime show with the aid of marked yard lines.

The stadium complex also provided teaching stations for instruction in track and field, touch football, soccer, tennis, and baseball.







¹ The stadium is filled to capacity as the crowd watches the Wallace vs Hobart onslaught. 2 Coach M. Sosh directs Wallace fans to the home team side. 3 The band performs marching routines with pride on the new field. 4 Pep rallies find the attendance of the entire student body a welcome change. 5 Proud parents participate in the annual Parent's Night. 6 The color guard presents arms to get another home game underway. 7 Concession stands are hungry for money.















1 Crowds thrive on the excitement of Homecoming. 2 The Yocum "bomb" reflects the Wallace and Hobart rivalry. 3 JoAnn Swigon reigns as the 1971-72 Football Homecoming Queen. 4 "Sircus" goes all out for the Homecoming dance. 5 "Let me at them!" 6 The Homecoming Court and escorts: Gayla Kester, Bob Liedke, Mary Slama, Paul Diamond, Queen JoAnn Swigon, Steve Gersack, Claudia Pendleton, Rick Yellich, Carolyn Harris, and Tony Duncan.

Stadium brings Homecoming home to Wallace.

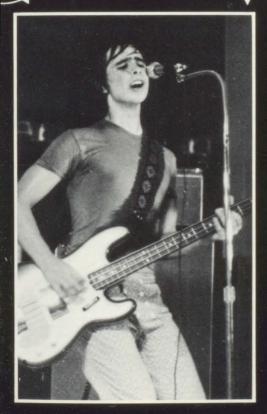


A humid, ninety-degree night, wilting mums, a standing-room only crowd, a 0 – 0 tie, and a suspenseful halftime add up to only one thing — Homecoming '71.

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Both offense and defense looked good as the Hornets held back the powerful Brickies while pushing the ball closer to the goal line. A pass into the end zone appeared to put the Hornets ahead by six, but it was ruled out-of-bounds and no good. Despite the setback, the team continued to play superbly and kept the Brickies to a scoreless tie.

During halftime, a new tradition mingled with the old as JoAnn Swigon was crowned Homecoming Queen '71. The Homecoming ceremonies were conducted without a float this year in an effort to safeguard the new all-weather track from damage. The queen and her court stood on a decorated platform before the enthusiastic crowd. The roses, the autographed football, and the cheers of the crowd completed the atmosphere as a new tradition began — a Homecoming at home.





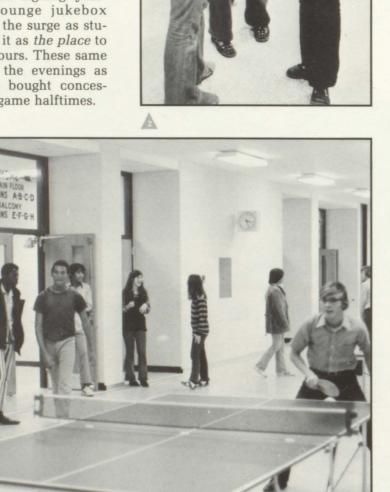
Student support launches surge and lounge.

The new student lounge and surge area combined to form a "people's place." It was a place for people to meet together, to learn together, to eat together, to work together, and to just simply be together.

The size and capacity of the combined halls was first tested the night of Homecoming as more than 800 students jammed the surge to dance to the music of "Sircus." The success of Homecoming led to further utilization of the halls as the surge hosted the Girls' Club Turnabout, the Drill Team's Halloween Dance, and the Hi-Y's Sweetheart Ball.

The surge area was not reserved for dancing alone, however. It became the scene for playing ping-pong, painting signs, running track, and signing year-books. The student lounge jukebox added to the demand of the surge as students gradually initiated it as the place to socialize during lunch hours. These same halls were crowded in the evenings as well as basketball fans bought concessions and talked during game halftimes.









1 Bob Krieger paddles his way through the ping-pong tournament. 2 Kathy Sorchevich, Carol Atkisson, and Janet Peek converge in the surge. 3 Between-class-traffic-jams are a common sight. 4 The R.O.T.C. units practice regularly in the surge amidst hallway traffic. 5 Matrons always have their hands full during lunch hour confusion. 6 Mickey Mouse comes to light as Nelson Allen applies finishing touches for the Girls' Club Turnabout. 7 Eileen Davis and David Rogers dance up a storm at the Hi-Y Sweetheart Ball.











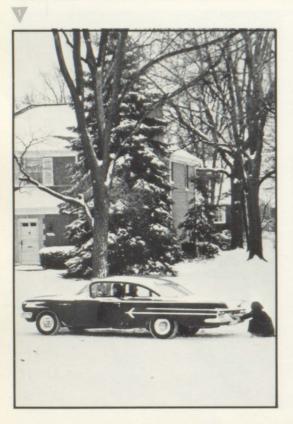
Winter frolic vitalizes dull season.

As the first few flakes of snow hit the ground, mixed emotions of joy and unhappiness settled over the student body. The sights and sounds of winter brought frowns to the pessimists and realists who could only envision the icy wind, subzero temperature, and inches of snow that had to be shoveled.

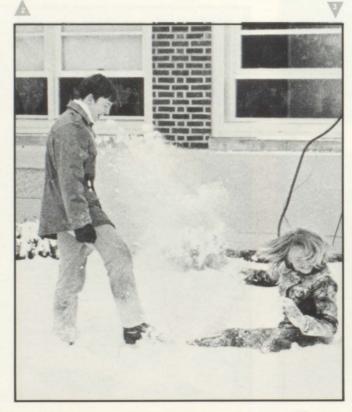
Optimists and idealists, however, saw a different picture. Winter was the serene stillness after a snowfall, fluffy white snowflakes, and rosy cheeks after a walk.

Wallace students seemed to favor the optimistic view of winter as lunch hours were filled with snowball fights, slides over the snow, and angels in the snow. The after-school hours were even better; ice skating, hockey, sledding, and the dangerous but exciting skitching filled the early evening hours.

The best part of winter, of course, was Christmas. Leaving the hallways of education behind them, teachers wondered and worried about future paydays. Students, on the other hand, said good-bye to homework and studying and hello to two weeks of much-needed vacation.



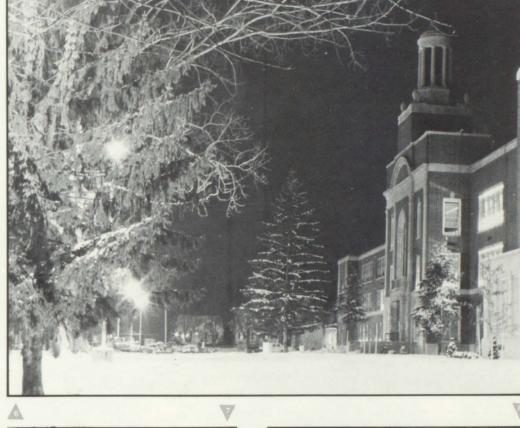






- Dangerous but exciting skitching fills after-school and weekend hours.
 Nature's artistic touch.
 A little snow in the face never hurt anyone.
 Walks home in the snow make for great endings to tiresome days.
- Firemen flood the soon-to-be-tennis courts with water in hopes to form an ice skating rink. 6 A quiet and peaceful atmosphere around school is created by newly fallen snow. 7 Clowning around in the snow is impossible to pass up. 8 A typical winter lunch hour scene.

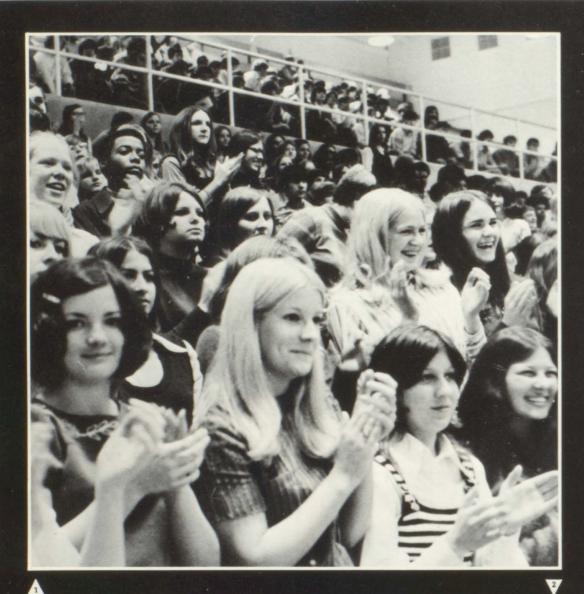












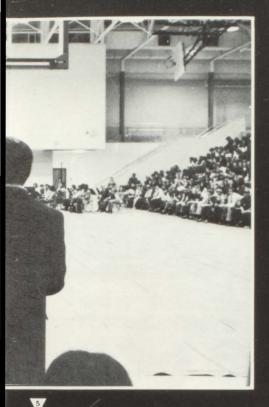






1 Many standing-room-only crowds filled the gym during the year. 2 Pom pom girls practice routines to be performed at the basketball games. 3 Doug Shelbourne addresses the audience at the annual Student Council Inauguration. 4 The color guard signifies the beginning of the Inauguration. 5 Sabrina Martin serves Nancy Majstorovich and Kim Cox at the new concession stands. 6 Coach Richard Polk signs his autograph for an eager admirer. 7 Mr. Christoff and Mr. Emil Garcon present Coach Polk with a plaque in honor of the dedication.

Dedication of gym signifies end of construction.





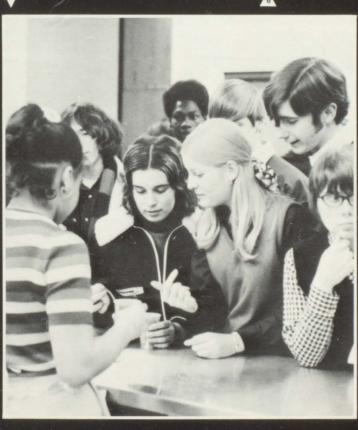
The new gym was literally filled with activity as it provided an outlet, in one way or another, for almost every type of student at Lew Wallace. To some, the gym was simply another class where students spent an hour completing the mandatory physical education requirement. To many others, however, the gym provided an opportunity to let off steam and get some exercise during the day, after school, or at evening recreation.

The entire community became part of the school as students and parents poured into the gym in supprt of our Hornet cagers. Halftime performances by the pom pom girls, choir, band, and drill team added to the excitement of the

home games.

During the school day, the gym was used for the Student Council Inauguration and Awards Day ceremonies. The actual dedication of the gym to former coach Richard F. Polk and the formal dedication of the entire school closed the four years of construction and paved the way for the utilization of all Lew Wal-

lace facilities.





Student Council sponsors successful Inaugural.

"Alpine Haze" sounds more like a weekend of skiing than an evening of dancing at the Student Council's annual Inaugural Ball. However, the atmosphere of an Alpine wonderland provided an evening of entertainment and socializing for the one hundred couples attending this year's semiformal dance.

Complete with pine trees and tissue paper snowflakes, the old gym was transformed into the beautiful white mountainsides of Switzerland. Spotlights shining through the false ceiling made entirely of light blue netting enhanced the high-altitude setting.

Couples needing to relax after dancing to the music of "Mother Goose" found the second-floor surge area an inviting place for refreshments. Decorated as a typical Swiss ski lodge, the surge and its red-and-white checkered tablecloths added to the warmth of the huge fireplace and the enjoyment of the evening.





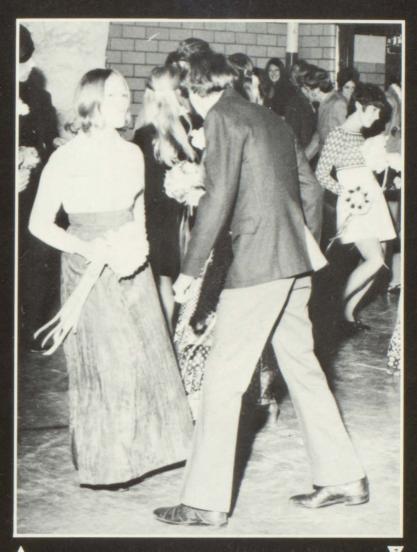




1 Mark Travline and date pose for their Inaugural pictures. 2 Terry Kurth daydreams while dancing with Bruce Alexander. 3 Couples dance beneath the false ceiling of blue netting. 4 A bandstand view! 5 Rudy Martinez and Becky Anderson pause for refreshments. 6 "Mother Goose" provides the music. 7 Warren Sabo and Debbie Cudney check in at the dance.









Bobbi reigns as Basketball Homecoming Queen-

This year the Brickies of Hobart had two opportunities to see Homecoming festivities at Lew Wallace. The Hornets and the Brickies clashed at both the Football Homecoming in October and the Basketball Homecoming in February.

The procedures for selecting queen candidates were modified again this year and a senior Homecoming queen, a senior court of four, and an underclass court of four were chosen.

Tension and excitement were high during halftime ceremonies as Bobbi Buchanan was crowned 1972 Basketball Homecoming Queen; her court consisted of Carol Baldauf, Debbie Galetka, Corliss Rogers, and Debbie Krol.

Surrounding the halftime ceremonies was a Hornet-Brickie contest that was just as exciting. The Hornet cagers stayed within two points of the topranked Hobart team during the first half, but fell behind during the second half to suffer a 79-66 loss.







1 Spirit Queens and escorts are sophomores Connie Corle and Tim Bell and freshmen Theresa Jennings and Terry Williams. 2 Homecoming Court and escorts: Carol Baldauf, Dale Allen, Debbie Galetka, Dave Beller, Queen Bobbi Buchanan, Danny McAdams, Corliss Rogers, Danny Mitchell, Debbie Krol, and Phil Arnold. 3 Pam Stupar is the Junior Spirit Queen escorted by Christ Drossos. 4 1972 Basketball Homecoming Queen Bobbi Buchanan. 5 Angie Campbell is among the candidates who signed up for the Spirit Queen vote. 6 The crowd loves the intense rivalry as Wallace plays Hobart in the Homecoming game.



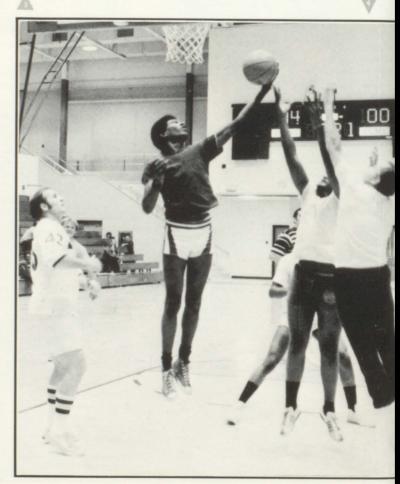






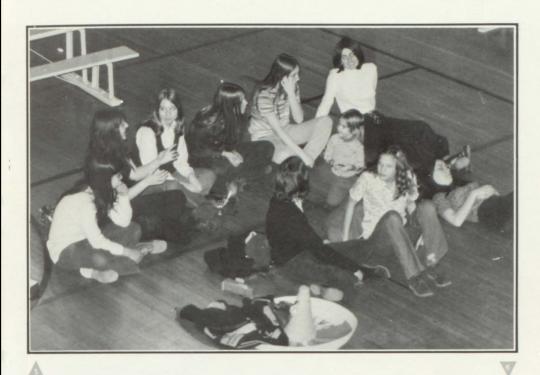






1 Junior Rhenwick Young takes advantage of the announced Funny Hat and Shoe Day. 2 Students were more than willing to look grubby on Slop Day. 3 The faculty basketball team refuses to yield to the overpowering students. 4 A hard-fought Faculty-Student Basketball game netted proceeds which went toward the S.O.S. funds. 5 Sophomores participate during Spirit Week by showing film classics from the 20's. 6 Shauna Magee supervises the decorating of the Junior showcase which won first place during Spirit Week. 7 Juniors Mary Smith and Linda Burns proudly display carnations from unknown admirers.

Spirit Week reflects apathy of student body.





A partially-spirited student body and a week of numerous planned activities resulted in a Spirit Week that had its ups and downs. Combined with SOS Week for the first time, Spirit Week incorporated various in-school and after-school activities that virtually eliminated competition between classes. A showcase decoration contest was the sole project calling for class support, and the results were not spectacular as only two of the four grades participated.

A new and successful part of the Spirit Week activities were Spiritgrams. Spiritgrams were messages which were read aloud or sung to the individual receiving them. Additionally, Spirit Week included a Slop Day, a Teacher Appreciation Day, a Funny Hat and Shoe Day, and climaxed on Friday with the juniors' Carnation Day.

The Faculty-Student Basketball Game produced the greatest amount of after-school spirit; contributing over \$50 to the SOS fund, students were in their glory as they watched fellow classmates score a victory over the teachers after two over-times.

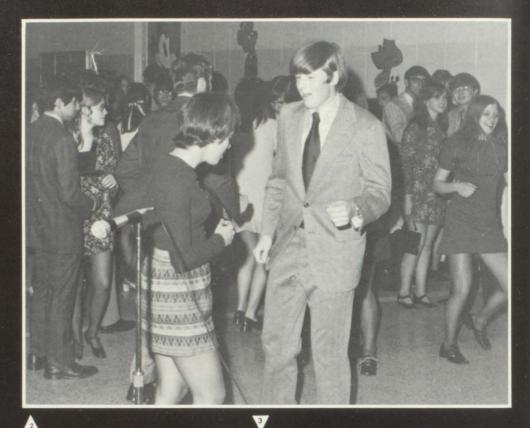


Turnabouts retain their popularity with students.

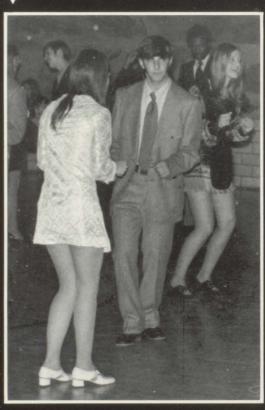
Different locations for similar types of dances - the girl-ask boy turnabouts hosted evenings of entertainment for many Wallace couples. The first turnabout of the school year was the traditional Girls' Club Turnabout in November. After eliminating the dance last year because of lack of time, the club doubled its enthusiasm and endeavors to put on a beautifully decorated, extremely successful evening of dancing. This year's theme was "Fantasyland," and the surge area was filled with all sorts of Walt Disney characters painted on murals. Couples were greeted at the entrance with a small-scale castle leading to the rainbow arch and the entertainment in the surge.

The Booster Club, holding its annual turnabout in March, switched the location from the surge to the old gym as an entertaining climax to Spirit Week. Couples were surrounded by murals of the well-known "Love is . . . " cartoons as they danced and relaxed in the romantic

atmosphere.







^{1 &}quot;Fantasyland" included Jungle Book characters at the Girls' Club Turnabout.
2 Mary Patitsas and Rick Domanski dance to the music of the "Swing Machine." 3 Fancy footwork is performed by Janie Finnearty and date. 4 Couples socialize between dances at the Booster Club Turnabout. 5 Joyce Bailey and Terry Huber relax between dances with dates Don Garletts and Phil Arnold. 6 Frank Bravo and Toni Nazalowski pause for refreshments. 7 "Heavy Black Challenge" provides music for the Booster Club dance.

















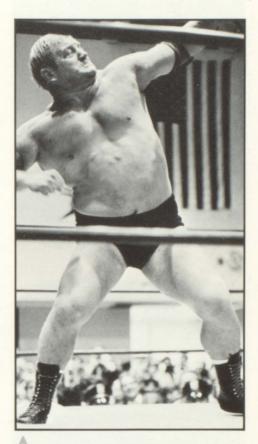




1 Chief Billy Red Cloud removes his famous Indian garb. 2 Black Jack Mulligan braces himself for a chop from Dick the Bruiser. 3 Moose Cholak administers the "El-Squasho" flying body press to Baron Von Rashke. 4 Ti-Ann Turner sizes up opponent Cindy Allen. 5 Dick the Bruiser shows his winning form. 6 Chief Billy Red Cloud cranks away on a side headlock on "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan. 7 Baron Von Rashke pauses to recover.

Seniors find success in pro-wrestling.





The names Dick the Bruiser, "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan, and Moose Cholak meant nothing to most Wallace students in the fall of this year. Now, these same names bring to mind vivid memories of an exciting, fun-filled evening in the new

gym — the pro-wrestling show.

Sponsored by the senior class as its sole prom fund-raising activity, the professional wrestlers may have been the greatest and most successful event in Wallace's history. Weeks of advertising and ticket sales culminated that night in March as nearly 5000 fans jammed into the gym to witness battles between wrestling's greats.

Contests between Prince Pulins and Kenny Dillinger, Baron Von Rashke and Moose Cholak, and lady wrestlers only led to the long-awaited tag-team match. Dick the Bruiser and Chief Billy Red Cloud scored a triumphant victory over their foes, "Pretty Boy" Bobby Heenan and Blackjack Mulligan. The win climaxed the evening, the weeks of planning and promoting by seniors, and the hopes for a financial success that netted over \$2100.





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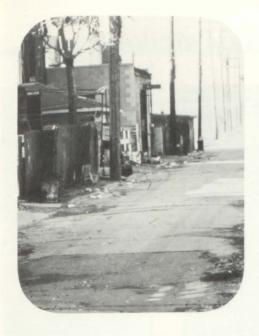






















Ecological crisis draws attention to environment

Survival of the fittest has been an accepted principle of existence since the days of Charles Darwin. In today's world, unfortunately, even the most physically qualified are finding it more and more difficult to live and breathe. The ecological crisis in America during the last decade has become a major concern for every citizen as the smog of the city and the stench of its rivers has spread to some of the most remote areas in the nation.

As a result of this awakening to the fate of our natural resources, attempts to stop the downhill course of America's habitat have multiplied through concerned citizens' groups, advertisements, and a nationwide Earth Day. Biodegradeable and low phosphate products are found in every store, low-lead gasolines have been added to gas station pumps, and traveling mobiles for glass, metal, and paper recycling frequently visit communities.

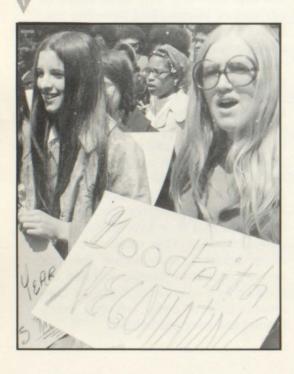
Despite these efforts to halt the destruction of our environment, the presence of pollution has not diminished. Heavily populated cities are often victim of a "population watch," a warning to those with asthmatic and bronchial disorders that it may be hazardous to stay outside in the smog-infested air. Industries continue to dump harmful wastes into rivers while making claims that they have aided in pollution clean-up. One thing is certain: every citizen is now aware that our environment is in danger, and that the solution will only come from the continuous help of every industry, every family, and every individual.

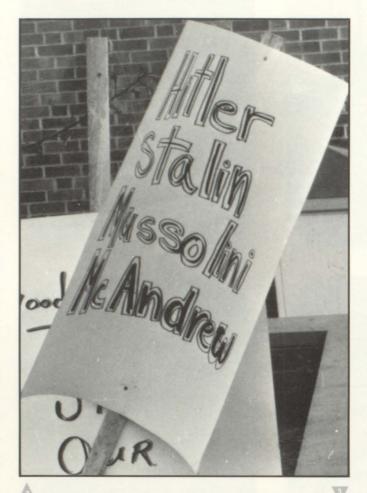
"Quality Education" plea brings 22 day strike.

STRIKE!! That simple, six-letter word that had been popping up in conversations, in newspapers, and in classrooms since the beginning of the school year crossed the threshold from thought to action in late April as the Gary Teachers' Union Local 4 voted to begin a strike that was to be the longest in Indiana's history. The topic for debate was, as usual, money - or the lack of it! The reinstatement of surplus teachers and the reinstallment of educational programs previously eliminated were the chief concerns. The union's cry was "Quality Education," and the battles began between Dr. Gordon McAndrew, superintendent of Gary schools, and Sandra Irons, teachers' union president.

Students were quick to show their concern for the absence of school and their support for the striking teachers as they staged a protest march down Broadway.

The mass support of the first days of the strike diminished only gradually, and although union members were united, opinions wavered on whether or not to return to the classroom. This conflict was reflected in the close vote that ended the strike.





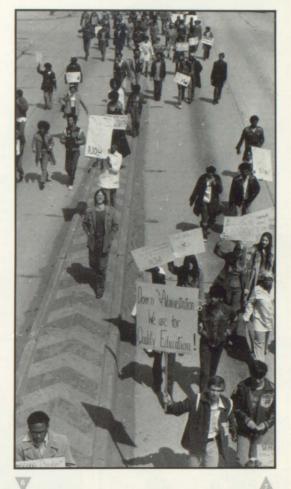






¹ Lynn Kayner and Debbie McKay take an active part in strike proceedings.
2 The "Big Four?" 3 The possible loss of physical education in the Gary schools is symbolized as deadly. 4 Mr. K. Chaney surveys a jammed lock as Mr. Christoff attempts to gain entrance into the building. 5 Teachers' union president, Sandra Irons, and radio announcer, Warren Freiberg, are involved in strike proceedings. 6 Lew Wallace boys provide strong moral support for the reinstatement of Coach Kukoy. 7 Students actively participate in marches during the twenty-two day stalemate.









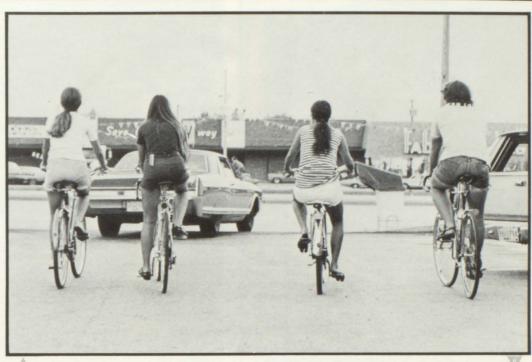






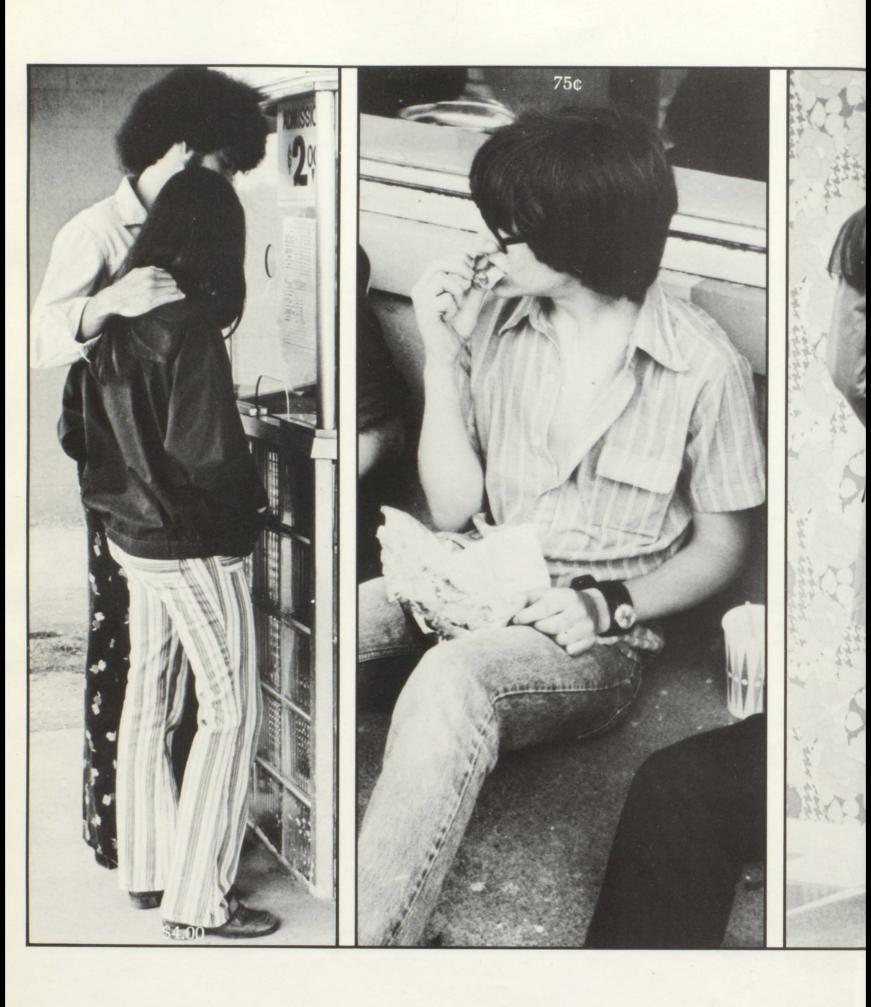
1 Competitors test their speed and skill in an amateur bike race. 2 Donna Earle takes a break after pedaling around town. 3 A word of warning is given to cyclers as a precautionary measure in order to prevent accidents. 4 Speedy cycles come in all styles — from the standard two-wheelers to the sleek and shiny ten-speeds. 5 Cyclers take to the road as they trade four wheels for two while the biking trend spreads. 6 Bob Davis keeps an eye peeled for good-looking girls at the "clock."













THE COST OF LIVING KILLED US

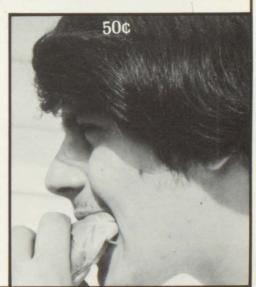
In an economy where inflation is a way of life and prices know only one direction — UP — the thought occurs to everyone at some time that perhaps the cost of living is killing us. That particular thought must have entered President Nixon's mind frequently this past year as he initiated operations to teach prices a new direction — DOWN.

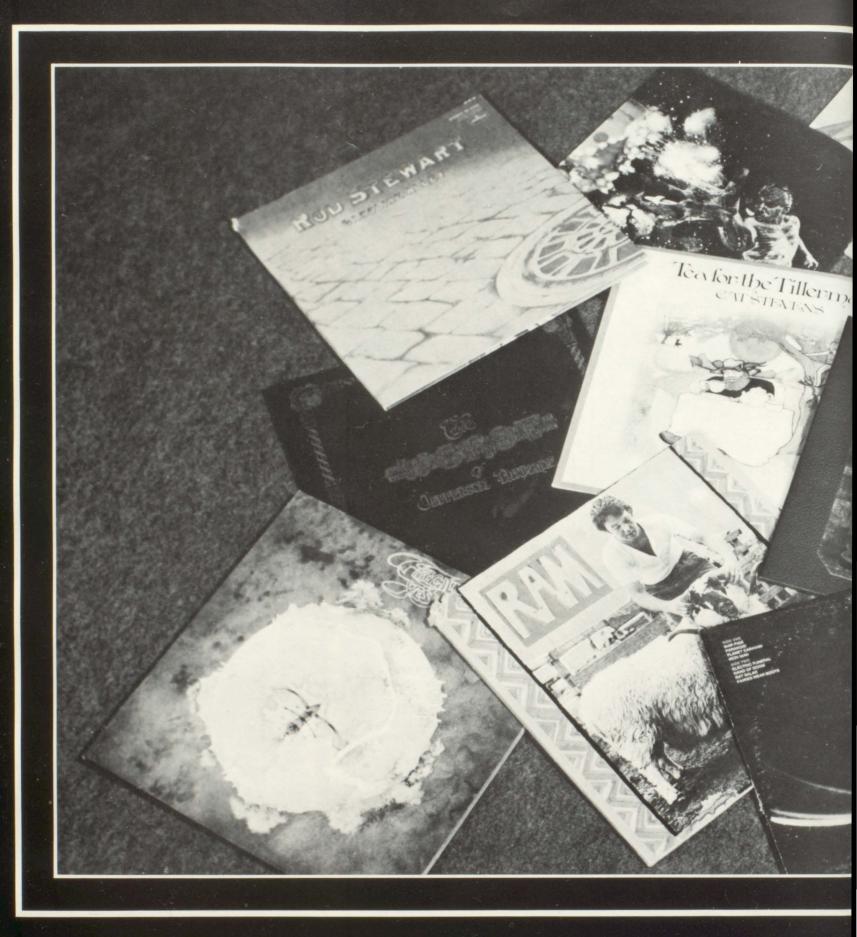
In August, President Nixon put his foot down on inflation with his Wage-Price Freeze — Phase I. In November, he lifted the freeze on cost and introduced the Price Commission to deal with inflationary problems — Phase II. As his phases faded into the background to accomplish their tasks, cries from the public erupted about the astronomical jumps in costs of meat. Many consumers felt that actual prices weren't stopped from going up even though raises for employees were put to a halt.

Locally, the inflationary problems hit hard along employment lines. After laying off thousands of workers in August at the threat of a strike, the steel mills failed to recall all employees until spring. High school and college students off for the summer found that they, too, were out of work. Within the school system, the money crisis continued as teachers spent the winter months wondering and worrying about their next pay checks.

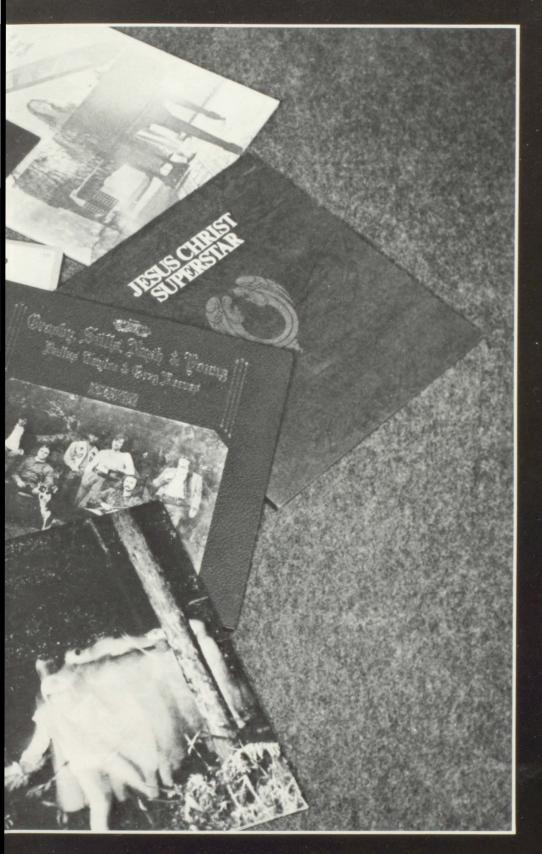








Super-stars make 71-72 a year to remember.



Television, radio, movie, and literary buffs found 1971-72 to be a year of smash hits, super-stars, and true-to-life comedies and dramas. In the book world, Arthur Hailey came up with another winner, Wheels; Future Shock provided readers with a frightening look ahead; and biography nuts found their home in such books as Eleanor and Franklin.

Movie-goers everywhere flocked to see the opening of "The Godfather," starring Marlon Brando. Actor Gene Hackman won an Oscar for his performance in "The French Connection." Stanley Kubrick produced another thought-provoking film, "A Clockwork Orange," and a small town in Texas was the scene for "The Last Picture Show."

Individual performers in music appeared in the "Concert for Bangaladesh." The Beatles and Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young continued to do well on their own. Carole King picked up numerous Grammies for songs in her "Tapestry" album, and Don McLean could be heard singing "American Pie" across the states for weeks.

Incessant watchers of the boob-tube delighted at further prejudicial experiences of Archie Bunker in "All in the Family," and the show's black counterpart aired in February as "Sanford and Son."

In Chicago, Elvis Presley, the Rolling Stones, and "Jesus Christ Superstar" were all sellout performances. Old movies continued to rise in popularity, and Charlie Chaplin made a guest appearance to accept an Oscar for his work in silent films.

Roberta Flack, Bill Withers, Rod Stewart, Paul Simon, Cat Stevens, Elton John, James Taylor, and Carly Simon all contributed fantastic hits to make 1971-72 a year of true super-stars.

Students honored at first joint Awards Day.

Receiving an award on Awards Day is an honor in itself, but receiving this recognition in front of the entire student body is something every student should have the opportunity to experience. Many students were given this chance when the Student Council combined the un erclass and upperclass awards presen tions into one assembly. The new gym played host to the 2350 Wallace students attending the event, honoring students for their outstanding academic and extra-curricular achievements.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR AND ACADEMIC HONOR AWARDS

Student Council Awards Martha Thomas, Sue Rosco, Debbie
Sorchevich, David Novak
Girls' Club AwardsLizanne Pilot, Linda Bernat
G.A.A. Awards Joan Jandura, Margaret Skinta
Booster Club AwardShelley Paulson
Art Awards . Lynn Kayner, Martin Nieves, Patti Gave, Dorothy Mulin
Business Awards
Typing Christine Monanteras
Shorthand
Miss SecretaryPatti Phillips
English Awards
Freshman
Sophomore
Junior Debbie Kellams, Rhonda Wring
Senior Miriam Richter, Lillian Dowdell
Foreign Language Awards
French Demitra Evdokiou, Nada Spirova, Laura Fisher,
Miriam Richter
German Richard Boswell
LatinStarr Hill
RussianDrago Kraguli
SpanishGina Perez, Stella Hernandez, Angela Guzman.
Nancy Ramos
Mathematics AwardsWilliam Danchi, Sue Killion, Ernesto
Villarruel, Karl Kellawan
Science Awards . Juliana Komanecki, Preston Ligocki, Robert Kaplar,
Terry Cuningham, Bill Danchi, Laura Fisher
Home Economics . Denise Mihal, Jeanne Valsi, Carol Sajdera, Debbie
Kellams, Roberta Peterson
Industrial Arts Awards Robert Rochau, Gregg Delor, Barry Budgin
Photography Award James Heminger
Physical Education AwardsLinda Jones, Chris Mitrovich
Social Studies Awards
Independent Study Sharon Purevich, Juliana Komanecki,
Miriam Richter
Music Awards Robert Holland, Kurt Jordan, Nadine Majstorovich,
Ray Morgavan, Kathy Black, Carolyn Merriweather, Tom Miller,
James Jasper, Corliss Rogers, Connie Salmon, Glenna Shaver







- 1 James Heminger receives the photography award from Diane Fernandez.
 2 Jefferey Mayes accepts the Freshman English Award from Mary Slama.
 3 James Smith presents honors to Jake Givan and Dion Boles for the Hi-Y Club.
 4 New members in the Quill and Scroll line up for their awards. 5 Perfect attendance awards go to Karen Sulich, David Vahary, and Bob Urban. 6 Art Ibarra presents Christine Monanteras with the typing award.









Students receive special recognition awards___

Freshman Athletic Award Pete Kurowski

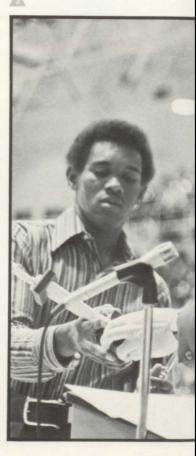
Sportsmanship Award ... Dave Talley
Most Valuable Athlete ... Ben Darter
Mary Cheever Award ... Wendy Wellnitz
Verna Hoke Award ... Rick Domanski

SPECIAL RECOGNITION





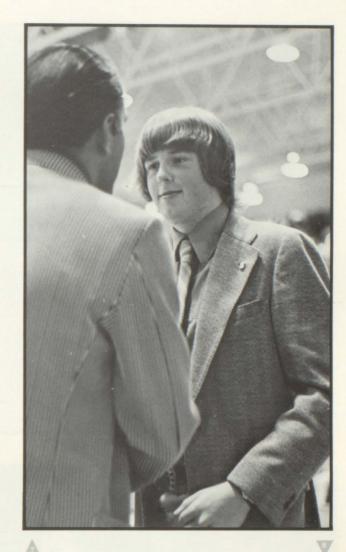




One of Lew Wallace's top honors, the Mary Cheever Award, is presented to Wendy Wellnitz. 2 Coach Polizotto congratulates Lew Wallace's four outstanding athletes. 3 Richard Rowe receives the John Minarich Memorial Award. 4 Dr. Gordon McAndrew presents Alonzo Anthony a trophy for the R.O.T.C. Special Award. 5 Lillian Dowdell and Dan McAdams received the Top Staffer Awards for journalism. 6 Patti Bottos presents the Freshman Courtesy Award to Mark Bernack. 7 Rick Domanski is congratulated by Mr. Christoff upon receiving the Verna Hoke Award. 8 Thomas Blakemore, Willie Fowler, and Milton Popovic receive R.O.T.C. Awards from Mrs. L. Thompson of the American Legion.











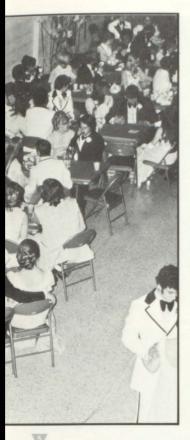


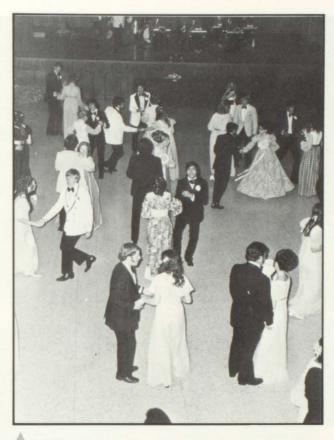




1 Mike Hedgepath and Phyllis Mayner check in at the post prom. 2 Lizann Pilot passes out cookies and punch to Nancy Briede and date. 3 Couples relax between dances. 4 Jessie Nasianceno and Debbie Flanagan pause to talk to chaperones Mr. Carpernter and Miss Kouvelas. 5 Mrs. Burelli and Mrs. Poogach, faculty co-chairmen, pass out favors during the grand march. 6 Couples dance to the music of Bob Wilson and his Orchestra. 7 The outdoor patio provides a romantic atmosphere for Bobbi Buchanan and Roger Adank.

Prom hopes almost shattered by strike.





The Junior-Senior Prom, "Golden Earrings," was lost in confusion this year as a strike cut off communications between classes and between students. The prom itself was in question during the 22 day "holiday," as sponsors and committee members were locked out of classrooms containing supplies for the gold, red, and purple gypsy decorations. Nevertheless, the dedicated prom sponsors, committee chairmen, and class officers managed to hold the Junior-Senior Prom in spite of the inconveniences.

An alteration in traditions occurred as the prom and the post prom were held in the same place — St. Sava's Serbian Hall. From 8 till 11, juniors and seniors in formal attire danced to the music of Bob Wilson's Orchestra. The World Column provided the entertainment for the post prom.

After only a few hours sleep, couples headed for a day of fun in the sun at Michigan's Warren Dunes or Indiana's Turkey Run State Park to complete their May 20th weekend.











"Golden Earrings" provides a rustic and gypsy-like background for the prom.
Mary Slama and Paula Birac enjoy the company of their dates Paul Diamond and Bob Skaltsas.
Fred Dumas and Linda Ratic enjoy the romantic music.
Nancy Barthody and Melanie Benitone bunny-hop their dates to the refreshment table.
St. Sava's is the scene of the Junior-Senior Prom and Post Prom.
Archie Patterson and date sneak a glance at the camera between dances.
Christ Drossos and Leisa Mott receive last minute instructions before leading the grand march.

Prom and post prom share same setting







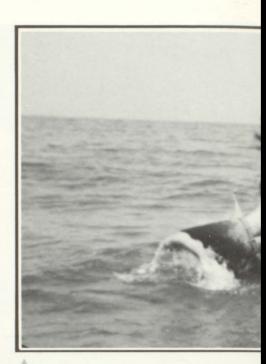


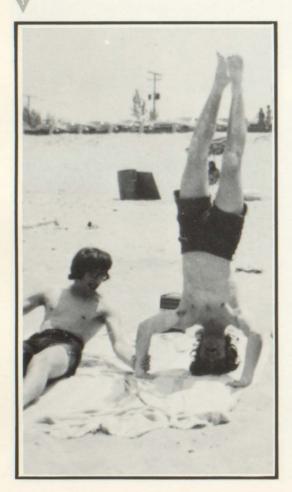
Ditch Day compensates loss of Zot Night.

Never in the history of Lew Wallace have Senior Week activities gained as much publicity as in 1972. The traditional "Zot Night" was a primary topic in discussions between seniors and administrators. The cost to repair damages last year alone had cleared \$2000, and the administration could not allow repetition of this activity. As a substitute, seniors were granted a "Ditch Day" without penalties if they agreed to cancel the traditional zotting.

Shortly after the teachers' strike, temperatures reached 90°, and seniors headed for the beaches one Friday for the start of an extended Memorial Day weekend. Ditch Day was a success, and administrators felt assured that plans for zot night were off. Unfortunately, a small group of students came back one evening to pay a colorful tribute to the school, leaving the entire class to bear the criticisms for the action.









¹ Kevin Medved gets a helping hand from Phil Gerbick as he does an almost perfect headstand. 2 Who are all those handsome devils? 3 What's a day at the beach without a good ole football game. 4 A little water never hurt anybody. 5 Hey, wait for me fellas! 6 The trees looked rather bare as comparatively few zotters disregarded the pleas to cancel Zot Night. 7 Mr. Christoff surveys the damage from Zot Night.



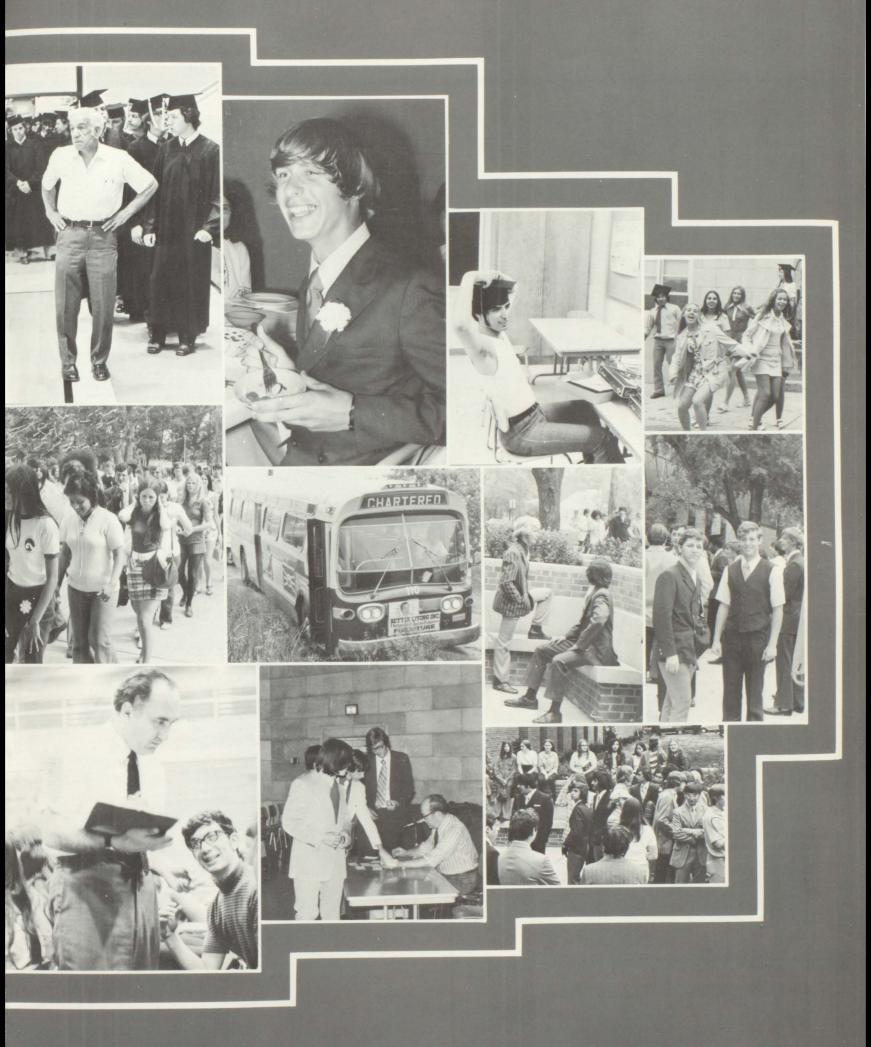




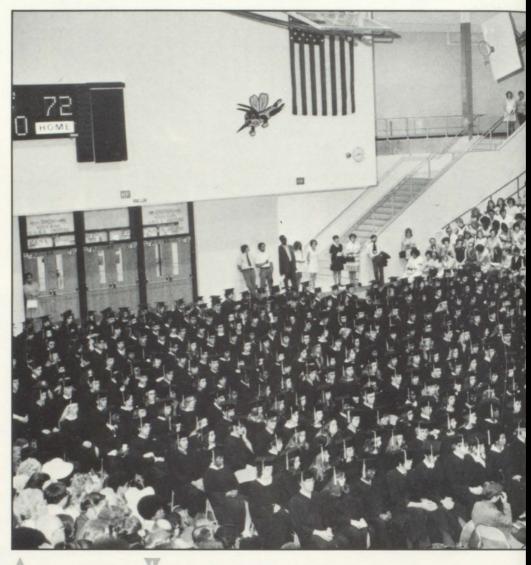


Senior week becomes reality after four year dream











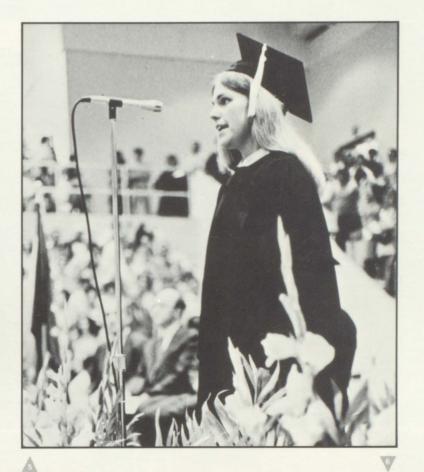


1 The valedictory address is delivered by Dan McAdams. 2 Glenna Shaver, accompanied by Joseph Ware, sings a solo by Mozart. 3 THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1972. 4 Mr. Simons conducts the orchestra as they play "Pomp and Circumstance." 5 Wendy Wellnitz delivers her valedictory address to parents and graduates in the Richard Polk Gymnasium. 6 Graduates file in to begin the ceremonies. 7 Mike Apolzan receives his diploma from Mr. Joseph Torres, Vice President of the Gary Board of School Trustees.

Polk gym is scene of first commencement.









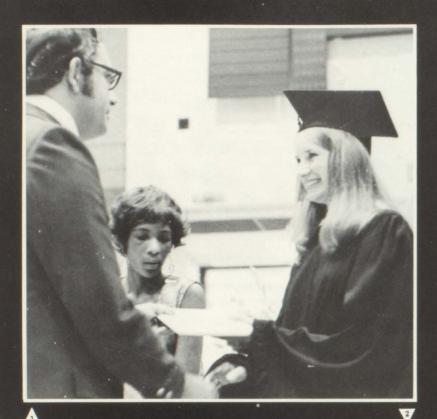
Graduation at Lew Wallace had a new look this year. For the first time a graduating class conducted both Baccalaureate and Commencement at Wallace. The auditorium was the scene of the Baccalaureate services as Reverend Julius James addressed the 1972 graduates.

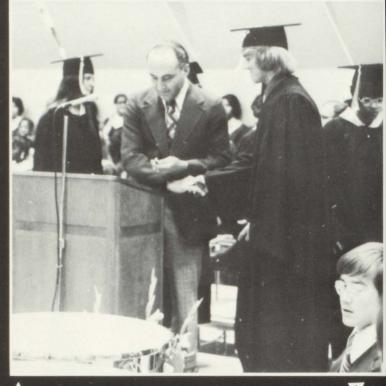
Thursday, June 15, was the night 481 graduates had been anticipating for four years. Clad in black caps and gowns for the first time in Wallace history, the graduates filed into the gym with poise and precision as the orchestra played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Salutatorian Adrienne Chirila addressed the crowd. Co-valedictory addresses were then presented by Dan McAdams and Wendy Wellnitz, followed by a solo by senior Glenna Shaver.

Cheers of mixed emotions rose from the crowd as the graduates moved their tassels to the words, "The class of 1972 is now graduated."

Four years of struggling, fun, and excitement were finally over as the graduates marched out of the gym, together for the last time.





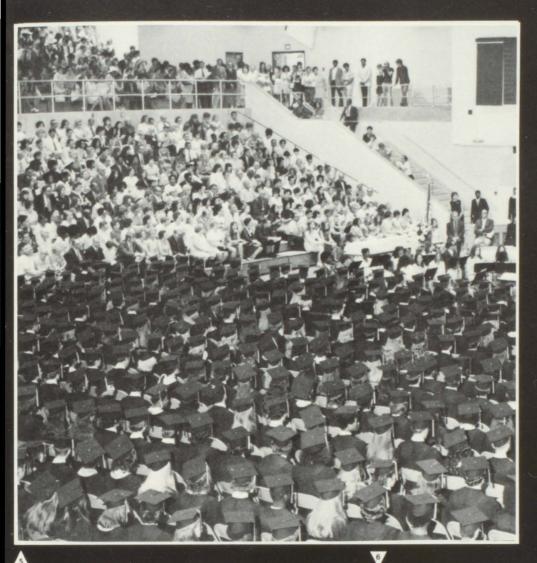


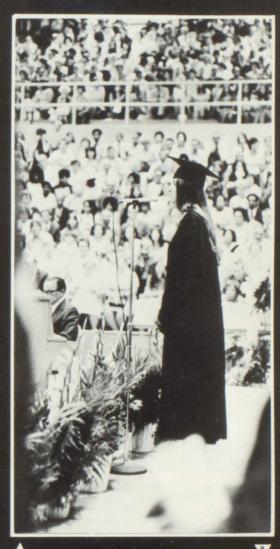




1 Mr. Joe Torres presents Diane Benko with her diploma. 2 Mr. Fissinger conducts the Combined Girls' Choruses as they perform a selection by Cain. 3 Mr. Christoff shakes hands with Dan McAdams as he begins the walk across the stage to receive his diploma. 4 Mr. Nicholas McDonald accepts the class. 5 The class tensely awaits the conferring of diplomas. 6 An anxious moment finally arrives as Lillian Dowdell receives her diploma from Mr. Torres. 7 Adrienne Chirila delivers her salutatory address. 8 The scoreboard emphasizes the class' graduation.

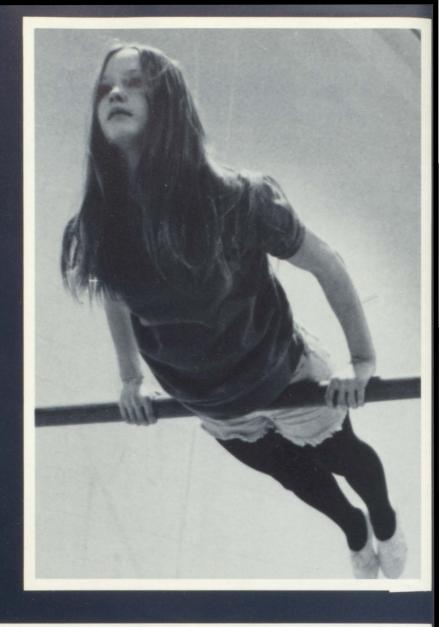
_Seniors gather for last time at Wallace__

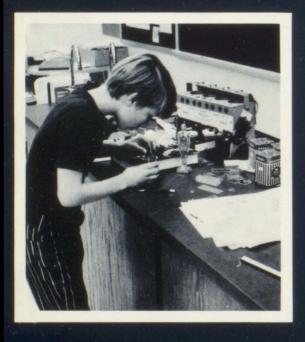






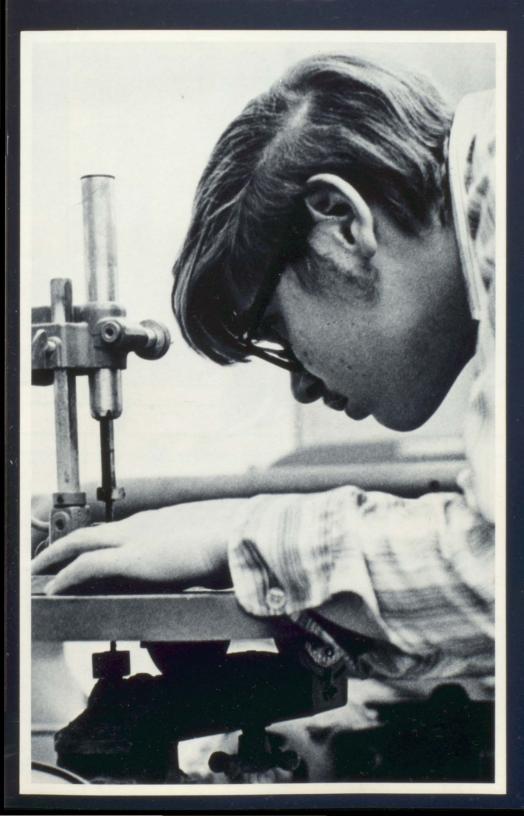








ACADEMICS





Principals encourage more student involvement

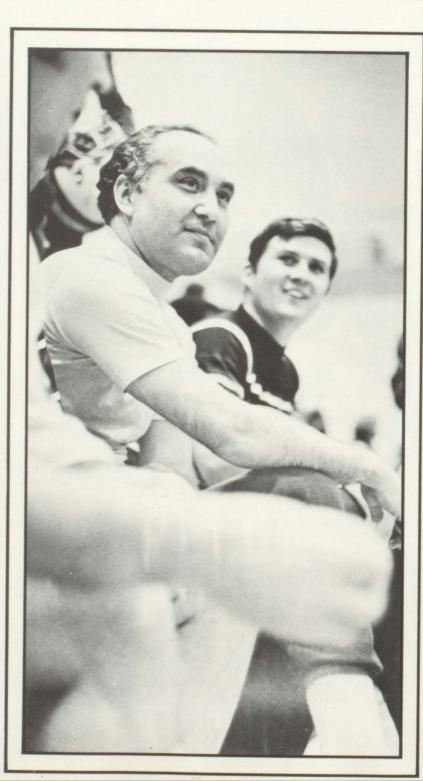
To many students, the word "principal" could only mean detention, suspension, and all-around trouble, but the principals' duties extended far beyond the behavioral problems of the students. The principals dealt with faculty, secretaries, custodial staff, and parents on a daily basis to suit the functions of the school to the needs of the students and their community.

This year, Lew Wallace's four principals showed an increasing concern for the student and his desire to be more involved in the school's decision-making policies. Meetings with interested students were scheduled throughout the year for the purpose of discussing problems, presenting ideas and solutions, and increasing the general rapport and *oneness* between all phases of the school community.





Above: Assistant Principal,
Mr. Smith, finds that
school doors are shut to
students, teachers,
and administrators alike during
the 22-day teachers'
strike. Right: Mr. Christoff
pauses during halftime
of the Student-Faculty
Basketball Game.





Left: Mr. Howard C. King, Dean of Students; Mr. Joseph H. Black, Assistant Principal; Mr. Alfred E. Smith, Assistant Principal; Mr. Christ Christoff, Principal. Bottom Left: Assistant Principal, Mr. Black, relaxes during after-school hours. Bottom Right: Mr. King, Dean of Students, and head secretary, Mrs. R. Sanders, complete a student referral.

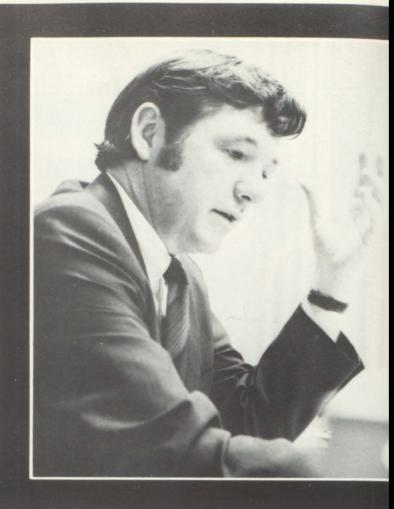




School Board believes "schools are for kids"

The Gary Board of School Trustees made the news frequently this year as financial crises and striking teachers filled the board's agenda. Board meetings were broadcasted over local radio in an attempt to keep the public informed, and two members of the Inter-City Student Council joined the School Board to represent concerns of Gary's students.

The School Board believes in the philosophy that "schools are for kids," that the justification of a school system is to serve the welfare of children, and that decisions About programs, organization, staffing, and facilities must be decided in terms of the contribution these decisions make to the learning of our children.





Top Left: Dr. Gordon McAndrew,
Superintendent of the School City of
Gary. Top Center: Dr. Haron J.
Battle, Assistant Superintendent
of Educational Services.
Above: Dr. Robert W. Schaerer, Assistant
Superintendent of Business
Services. Right: The 1971-72
BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES—
Standing: Frederick C. Ford; Dr.
Alfonso D. Holliday II. Seated: Joe
A. Torres, Vice President;
Mrs. Emily Caldwell,
President; Don Mansfield, Secretary.



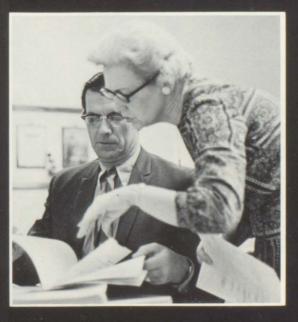


Secretaries provide functional services

Running a complex high school like Wallace requires mountains of paper work, and it is the secretarial staff that Turns those mountains into molehills. Paying the bills, processing college transcripts, writing admits, answering the phones, and keeping accurate records of everything are only part of the intricate jobs of Lew Wallace's secretaries.







Above: Lew Wallace Secretaries — Standing: Mrs. E.
Shelbourne, Mrs. E. Vance,
Mrs. L. Gordon, Mrs. P. Ware,
Mrs. G. Bulot. Seated:
Mrs. E. Skinta, Mrs. R. Sanders,
Mrs. C. Embrey, and
Mrs. E. Burrows. Left:
Secretary, Mrs. Leona Gordon,
discusses a few
technical difficulties with Mr.
Joseph Black, Assistant
Principal.

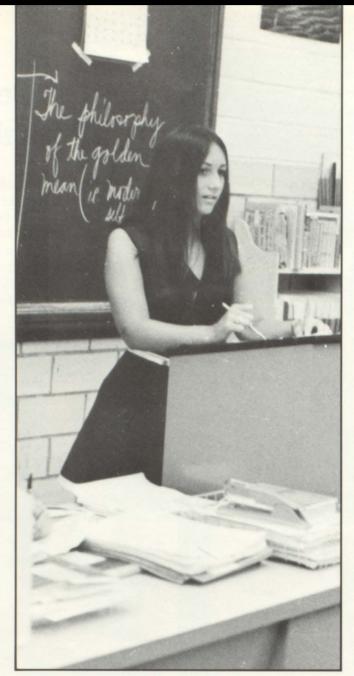
English ain't never been so interesting

Working from the students' basic educations in the fundamentals of grammar, the English curriculum emphasized creative writing, in-depth reading, and the analysis of great literary works. Each class was free to pursue its own particular interests, and class projects were supplemented by films, magazines, paperbacks, and individual student reports. Through their experiences, students gained a greater understanding of our literary heritage.

A contemporary approach toward English was taken in some senior classes as a prelude to an eventual breakdown of English subjects into ten week mini courses. Seniors were offered short units in communications, drama, or novels in an effort to expand and enrich the English offerings.

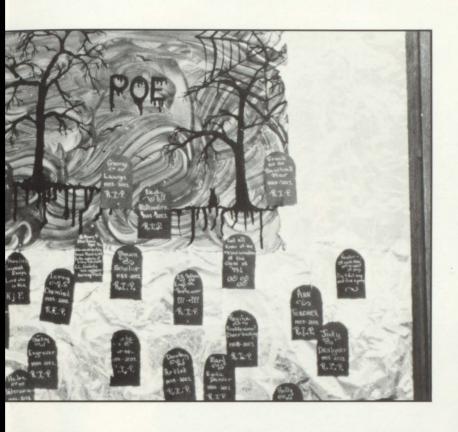


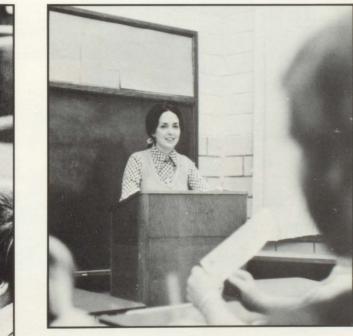
Top: Freshman Barb Vann presents an oral report on mythology. Above: Informal discussions in English class are important, and Mrs. Yudt listens as one of her students expresses an opinion. Right: Selling the Philosopher to freshman Terry Williams, JoAnn Swigon concentrates on giving the correct change.













Top Center: Creative bulletin boards liven up the room as well as the subject. Above: Miss Ryan groups her students in front of the bus that is taking them to Chicago to see "Oliver." Left: Mrs. Sefton tells her students how to prepare a bibliography.

More experimentation permitted in science classes

The science department became a technological workshop this year as highly advanced equipment arrived as a result of funds from construction. Students had the opportunity to use high-powered and phase-contrast microscopes, self-explanatory scientific models and charts, and a plant-a-cart with artificial lighting for botanical growth. Each student's desk could be converted into a lab table complete with drawers, equipment, and electrical outlets.

Courses in biology, chemistry, physics, biophysics, and advanced sciences were offered to students, and the science department continued to allow student freedom in experimentation.

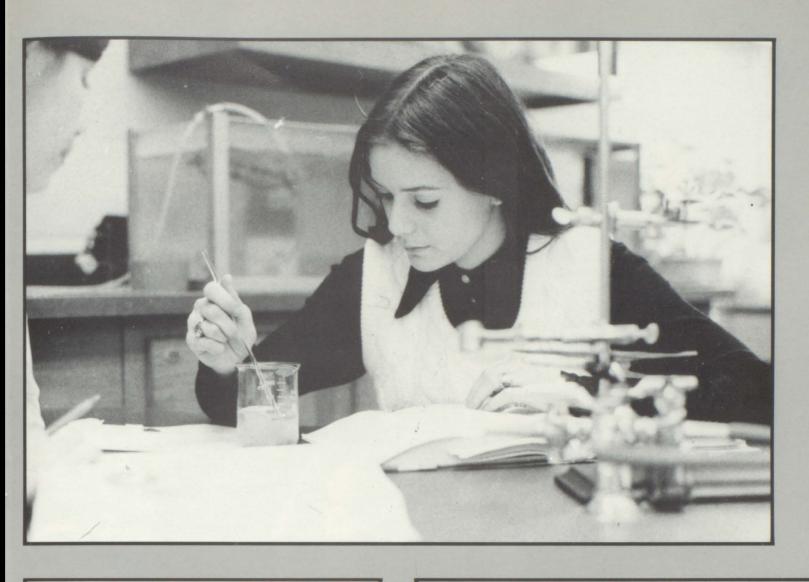


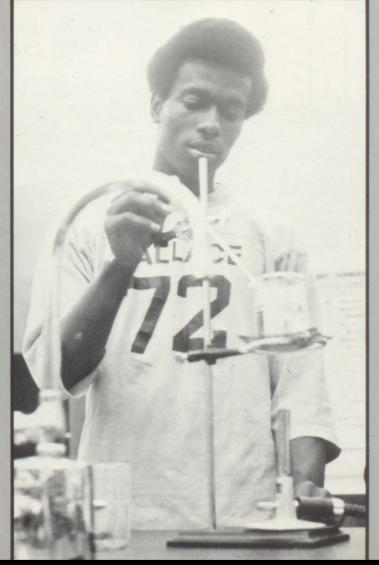


Above: Students listen intently as Mr. Schoon explains the answers to their chemistry quiz.

Right: Cal Watkins, Sue Gajewski and Mr. Overmeyer observe as Bobby Mack prepares paramecium for study.



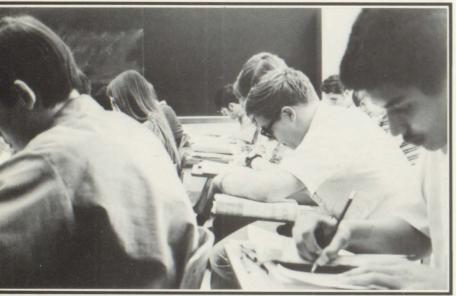




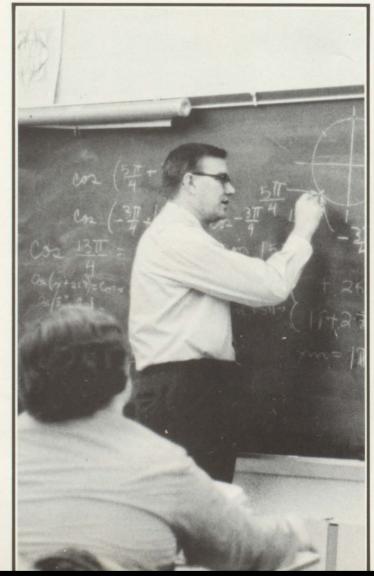


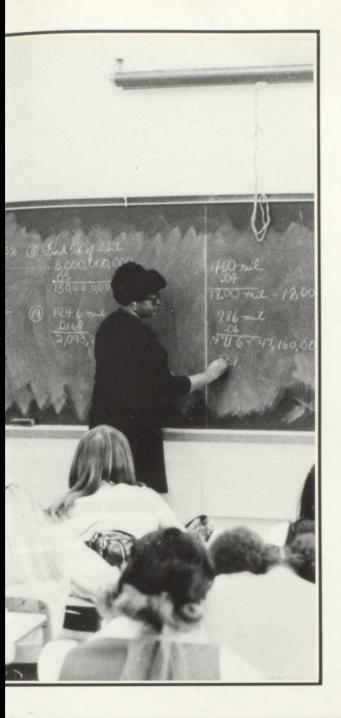
Top Left: Puzzled physics student, Larry Arness, studies the water wave shadows in a ripple tank. Top Right: Dawn Bain checks cell diffusion in biology class. Above: Bill Cantrell, George Burchuck, Larry Eliesiu, and Jim Terstenyak assist Mr. Keller in testing for resonance using a tuning fork. Left: The "heats on" and Dion Boles checks it out.





Above: Dave Vereb and Rhenwick Young master the skills necessary for drawing conic graphs. Right: The baffling complexities of periodic functions are simplified by Mr. Hill in trig class.





Math students get help from machines

Eighteen new teachers joined the math department this year as Wallace students moved into the age of computers. The new teachers, were, of course, machines, and students in Algebra II, trigonometry, and Math IVX classes received detailed instructions on the machines' uses and operations.

The new math department equipment consisted of fifteen Contex hand-operated calculators, and two Monroe 940 electric calculators. The department also received a Monroe 1666 programmable calculator, an electrically operated machine used for programming algebraic equations, trigonometric functions, and calculus derivatives and differentials.





Top Left: Momentarily stumped on a Math IIIx equation, Rixette McCarroll stops to ponder a possible solution. Top Right: Mrs. Robinson shows her senior math class how to figure percentages. Above: Pointing out a specific problem, Mr. Orlich explains how to add integers. Left: Sherry Eckersall helps classmate Jim Hamilton with one of his geometry proofs.

Studies emphasize social awareness

Making use of a presidential election year, the social studies department related the history and society of mankind to the contemporary world. Students were urged to make meaningful comparisons of the past, the present, and the future, while using the department's courses as a basic foundation. Freshmen and sophomores received a global view of cultures in their world civilization classes, while juniors studied U.S. History, and seniors prepared for the outside world through government and economics classes.

Electives within the social studies department dealt with contemporary problems. Students in social problems got into heated discussions over population control, aid for the poor, and government spending. The Afro-American history classes increased the students' awareness of the black people, their heritage and culture, and their life in the United States.

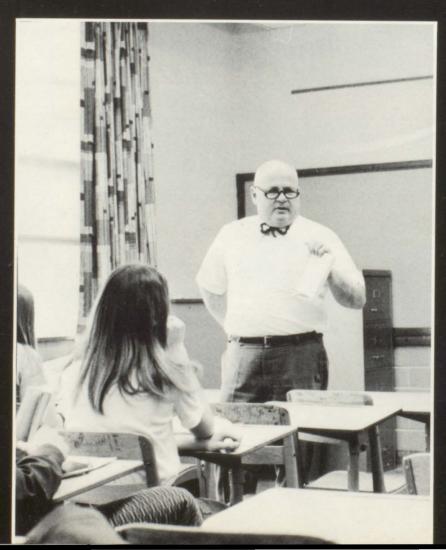
Improvements such as closed-circuit television, an observation room, and lecture labs aided the students' understanding of the correlation of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

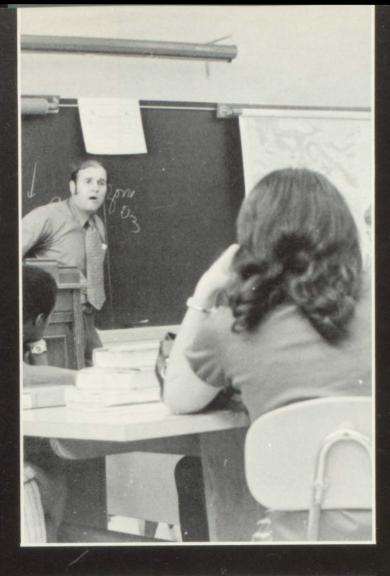


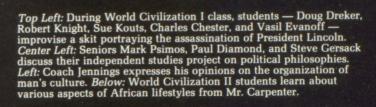
Above: Lecturing to a psychology class, Mr. Pieroni discusses behavior sampling and projection. (This photograph is a reflection from the one-way mirror in the teacher's observation room.) Right: Mr. Brasaemle talks about the technological factors of production. Center Right: The development of political parties is outlined by Miss Bryan for her Advanced Placement History class.

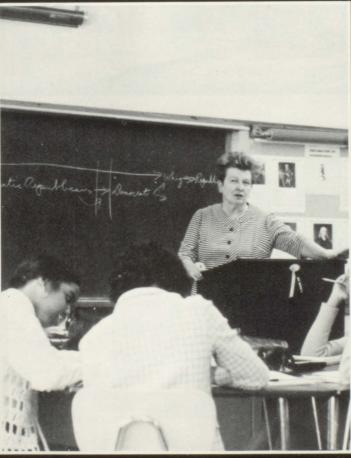








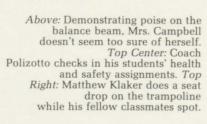






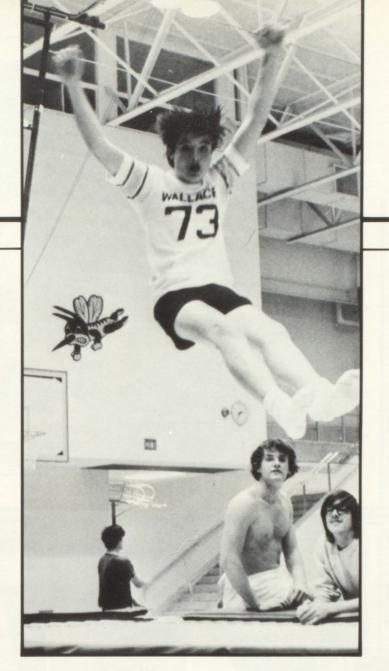








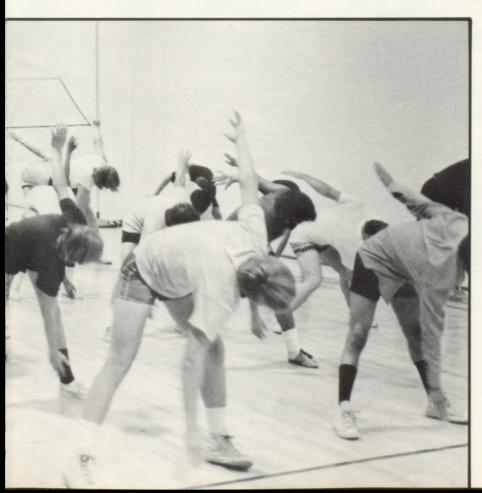




New gym facilities bring classes together

The physical education department reaped the benefits of the new construction as the much-expanded gym facilities were finally realized. The two-semester physical ed requirement was put back into effect, and seniors joined Wallace's freshmen on the gym class floor.

The expansion of facilities and variety of sports programs afforded all grade levels opportunities to experiment and excel athletically. Rounding out the general physical education program were such construction benefits as an olympic-size swimming pool, a weight room, a wrestling-gymnastics room, a handball court, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, an all-weather track, and, of course, a new stadium and new gym.





Bottom Left: An important part of gymnastics, comprising one period of gym, is work on the uneven parallel bars. Bottom Center: Boys loosen up with toe touches in Coach Day's 6th hour gym class. Above: Developing muscles takes concentration, and Cruz Mendoza gives it his all.

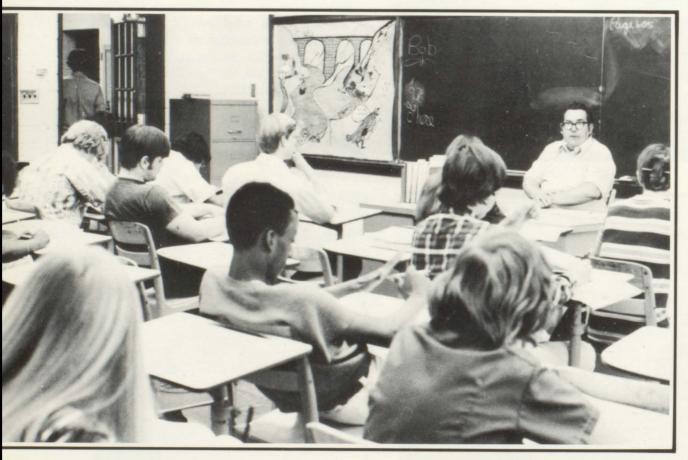
Foreign languages bridge culture gap

As the world grows smaller through the use of high-speed transportation, the need for an understanding of the world's languages and cultures becomes greater. Lew Wallace has incorporated a variety of foreign languages into its curriculum to meet the demands of our multilingual society. French, German, Spanish, Russian, and Latin are languages which students may study.

First and second year students learn the beginning grammatical, reading, and writing skills. Those students who progress to third and fourth year study gain insight into the nation's culture through intensive readings and increase their own fluency through class discussions and individual compositions and reports.

This year the department gained a language lab, and several classrooms were equipped with electronic chandeliers, headsets extended from the ceiling enabling students to get lab practice in the classroom.





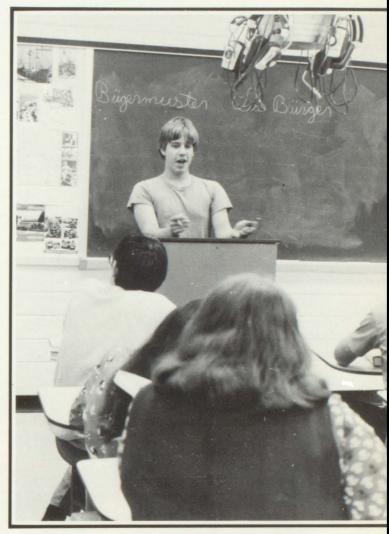
Top: Mrs. Janjecic points out some important facts to Terry Kurth as she prepares for the French final.

Above: Mr. Stewart goes over verb conjugations in Latin I.









Top: Spanish students learn the months of the year as well as speech and grammar. Above: Students listen carefully to Vince Labash as he delivers an oral report in German. Left: Dawn Petersen and Andy Milisavljevic (center) repeat the Russian dialogue to one another after hearing it through the earphones.

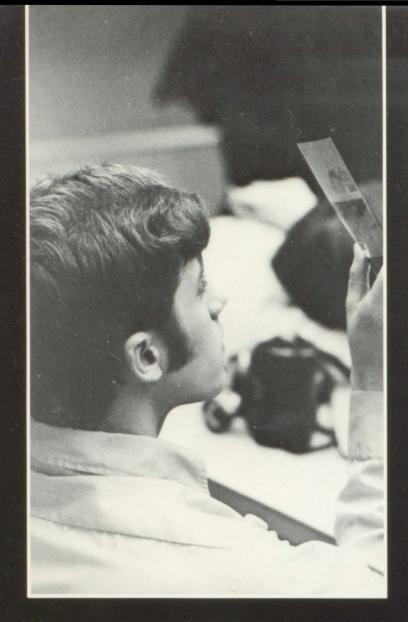
Fine Arts students do their own thing

The wide range of courses offered within the fine arts department provides many opportunities for the student interested in photography, art, drama, or music. Because success in the fine arts is based upon the exhibiting of a distinctive style of self-expression, students enrolled in these classes are encouraged to develop and improve their own artistic techniques.

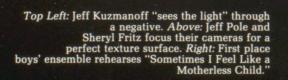
Students enrolled in art classes achieved a better understanding of art in everyday life through studies in color, design and layout, and crafts. Units in sculpture, pottery, painting, and commercial art accented the course.

Music students gained performing experience while exposing others to their music. Classes in music appreciation, band, choir, and orchestra were available to interested students.

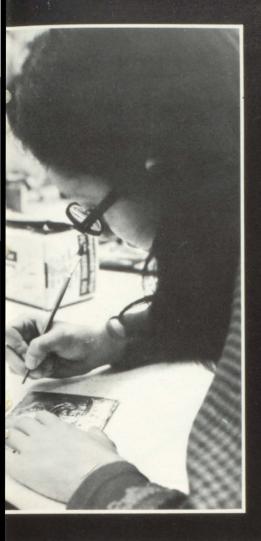
Drama students moved into the renovated auditorium and utilized the stage facilities and costume, make-up, and dressing rooms. Drama II students presented "The Thinker" to incoming freshmen, while students enrolled in Drama I staged a children's theater for three elementary schools in the area.















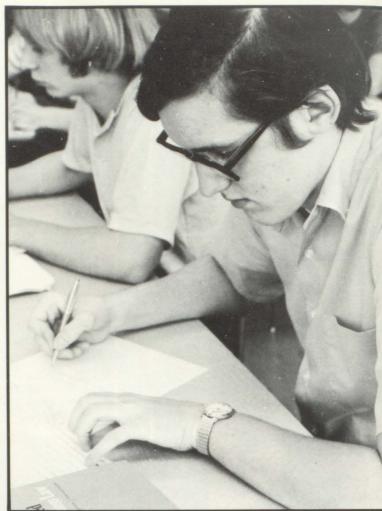


Top Center: Nancy Fogel presses metal into a prepared design for a metal etching.

Top Right: Concert Band entertains students during a pep session. Above: Drama I students present "The Golden Goose" in a matinee performance for Melton grade school students.

Below: General business instructor
Mr. Koval points out why
Keith Upton should invest in
automobile insurance. Right: Larry
Arness uses his business
law notebook to complete his
assignment. Far Right: Shirl Outlaw
uses a printing calculator
to finish her class project.









Classes git down to serious businesz

"Feet flat on the floor . . . back straight . . . fingers curved . . . ready . . . begin!" The familiar sound of students pecking away on their typewriters touched on the importance of only one facet of business. In today's world, every aspect of business training is in demand, and the business department at Lew Wallace prepared students for employment and provided practical experience as well.

A course in office education was added to the business curriculum to provide in-school job training. New equipment within the department increased students' skills in the use of office machinery and shorthand techniques. Electric calculators, printing calculators, transcribing machines, and a shorthand laboratory were utilized by students in this year's clerical practice and shorthand classes.



Far Left: Jean Gonzales learns to find and correct her mistakes in personal typing. Left: Clerical practice student Vernadine Bates works on an automatic calculator. Above: Janet and Becky Chambers copy business letters in Shorthand I.

Home Ec keeps pace with today's society

The home economics department took a giant step forward this year in preparing the girls at Lew Wallace for the responsibilities of maintaining a home and raising a family. During the second semester, the child dvelopment class was visited twice a week by pre-school youngsters. This experience gave home economics students firsthand educational and vocational training.

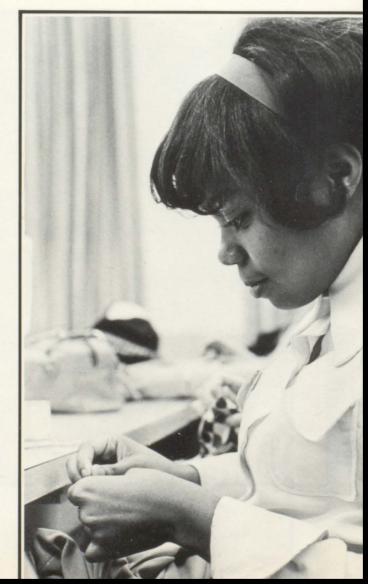
The new equipment available to students also aided in their learning experiences. Included in the new facilities were a dining room with an adjoining patio area, a carpeted and furnished living and dining room combination, new sewing machines, and a demonstration room.

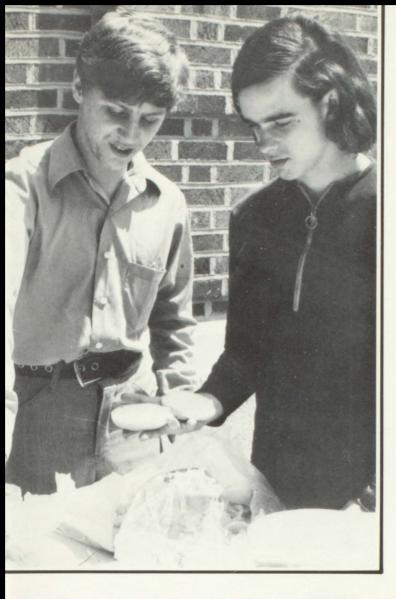
To keep up with the fast pace of change in today's society, the home economics department revamped its Modern Living curriculum, allowing the students to enroll in such courses as interior decorating and home furnishings, family housing and equipment, and interpersonal relationships.





Above: Sharon Burbee and Miss Conover set up a display of next year's expanded curriculum. Right:
Putting the finishing touches to a pair of slacks in Clothing IV is Sandra Allen. Far Right: Home nursing class enables Janis Dutton to practice child care with her niece, Renee.





Far Left: Future bride, Sue Hunter, proudly displays her award-winning wedding dress. Left: Galloping gourmets, Michael Faught and Larry Horn, "pickle the burger buns" for a home economics cookout. Below: Mrs. Wilkerson samples a Christmas dinner prepared by girls in cooking classes.



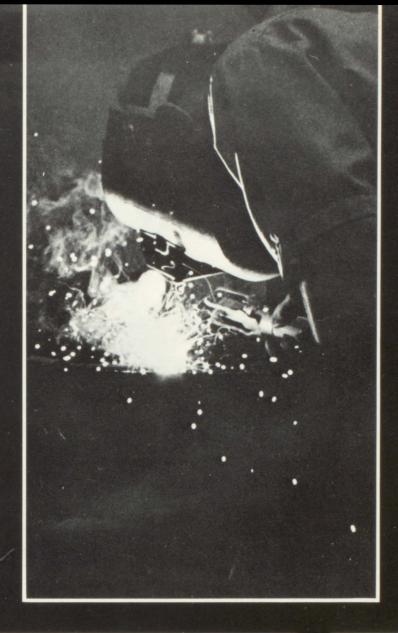










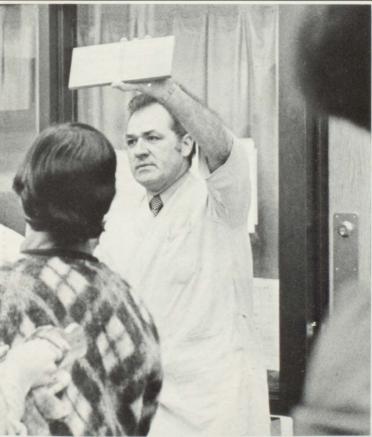


Industrial Arts is widely diversified

Industrial arts students became acquainted with industry by operating machinery, learning basic safety procedures, and developing work skills necessary for success within the industrial world.

Courses offered to industrial arts students included woodshop, electric shop, printshop, power mechanics, metal shop, and mechanical drawing. Within each shop, students chose from diversified programs. In metal shop, for example, work in foundry, sheet metal, welding, and metallurgy was available, while projects involving transistors, oscilloscopes, generators, and computers were open to electric shop students. Units in plastics and ceramics were opened in the woodshop classes.

The various shops in the industrial arts department were modeled from large-scale industry, and the tools and equipment are identical to those found on-the-job in industry.





Top Left: Jerry Langel sets guides on a letter press in the graphic arts division of printshop. Top Center: Mike Sosh completes a mechanical drawing with the help of a compass. Top Right: Dressed in protective metal shop gear, Dan Broadway illustrates his arc welding skills. Far Left: Dan Oppman and Henry Wasowicz combine their talents in power mechanics to replace a small engine. Left: Woodshop students watch as Mr. Janizek demonstrates the layout of a piece of wood. Above: Working on an automotive electricity project, Chris Naum learns how a generator produces light.

Job skills nurtured at Tech School

Gary's Technical Vocational School furnishes the career-minded students of Gary with modern on-the-job training programs. Through its specialized learning facilities, the Tech School emphasizes the development of skills and knowledge necessary for success in today's vocational and technical careers.

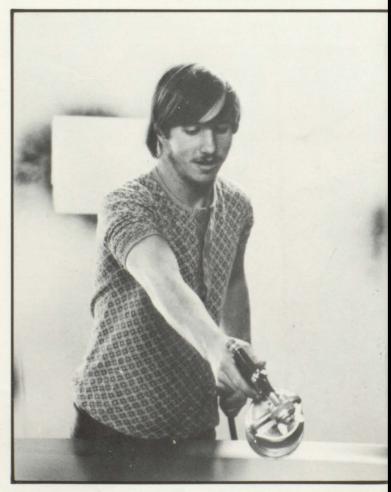
This year, many Lew Wallace juniors and seniors enrolled in the clusters of courses at the Tech on a half-day basis; they spent the remainder of the day at Wallace taking basic courses required for graduation.

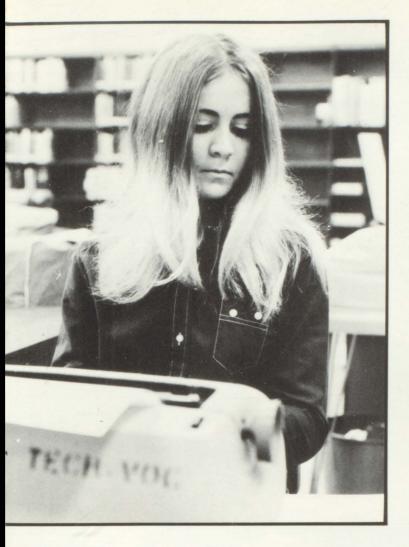
At the Technical Vocational School, girls practiced their specialized skills in such courses as secretarial lab, clerical lab, and cosmetology, while boys increased their know-how in auto mechanics and appearance, welding, electronics, computer programming, and carpentry.



Above: Ken Benedict shapes metal on a lathe for his machine shop project. Right: Chuck Hasty puts the third coat of paint on a teacher's car in auto appearance shop. Far Right: Seniors John Szymanski and Alfred Bement replace a car door panel in auto body shop.







Far Left: A paying customer relaxes as she has her hair washed by Cindy Lozano in Cosmetology I. Left: Library technical aid, Diane Tsouklis, types a summary of the curriculum offered at the Career Center. Below: Brushing up on one of the skills necessary in nursing, Cindy Mark (left) takes a classmate's blood pressure.

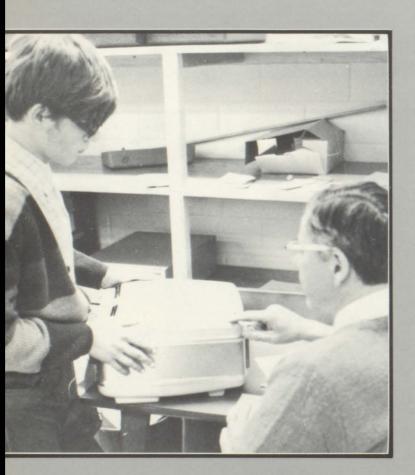




Library becomes a nice place to visit

The Wallace library truly became a place for research, reading, and independent study as it moved into its new home — the old cafeteria. The overall appearance of the library certainly had changed from the crowded and often confusing room on the third floor. The walnut paneling, red carpeting, air conditioning, and comfortable furniture were encouraging to students seeking the library's assistance. The books had breathing room at last, and the librarians were able to work with students on a one-to-one basis.

New equipment was a big plus for the library as well. Record players, opaque and overhead projectors, televisions, and copying machines were available to all classes. Teachers could reserve the soundproof classroom within the library complex for instruction, and students from study halls could utilize the individual study booths for added concentration.

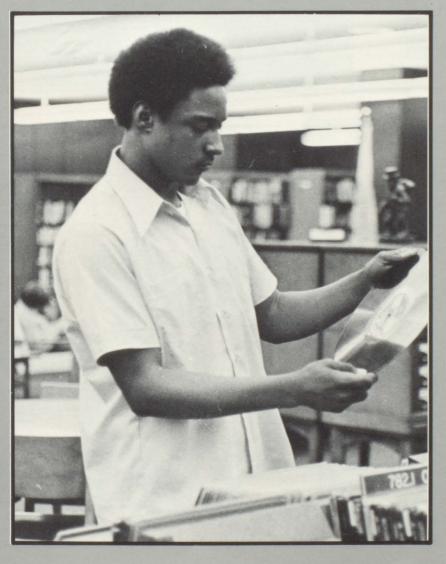


Top: Library assistant Teresa
Sisk discovers a misplaced card for
an overdue book. Above: Audio visual
aide Clarence Walat checks
in the tape recorder to Mr. Vaughn.
Right: GlenEva Taylor thumbs through
the card catalog to find a research book.











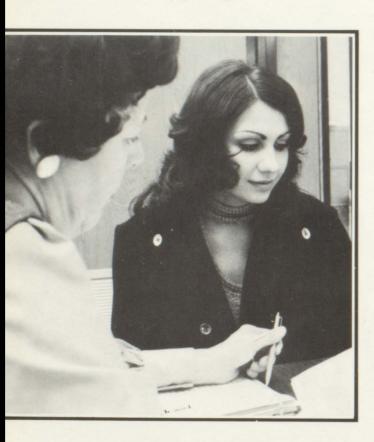
Top Center: The library is frequented by many juniors as term paper deadlines near. Above: Independent study sophomores Nancy Sabo and Mary Ann German work on an upcoming project. Left: Frank Bone "gets off" on opera music.

It's good to know you've got a friend

Attempting to help the individual student better understand himself and his world, guidance counselors placed emphasis on vocational education for underclassmen as well as for seniors. Small group counseling sessions were utilized for career orientation, and mini-slide presentations enabled students to examine vocational possibilities.

In addition to program planning and career orientation, counselors aided students in solving personal problems and conflicts, and in developing better selfunderstanding.

Other services within the department included those provided by the social counselors, student health specialists, and school psychologists.



Above: Mrs. Von Horn discusses
future vocational plans
with senior Irene Vereb. Right:
Seniors Corliss Rogers
and Eileen Davis get inside
information on Indiana
University from representative,
Don Brenemen, during
a College Night interview.
Far Right: Debating a schedule
change, Tom Mihalik
seeks advice from his counselor,
Mr. Molchan.

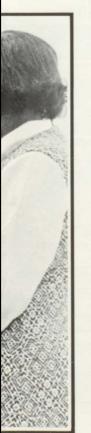




Top Left: Standing in the busy counseling suite, Mrs. Von Horn looks on while Mr. Savin and Miss Sharp review a student's cumulative folder. Top Center: Mrs. Swisher, school nurse, checks Mike Holt's eyesight in the vision room. Top Right: Student social workers from Valparaiso University assist Mrs. Shults and Mr. Ogg.









Free career clinic helps area students

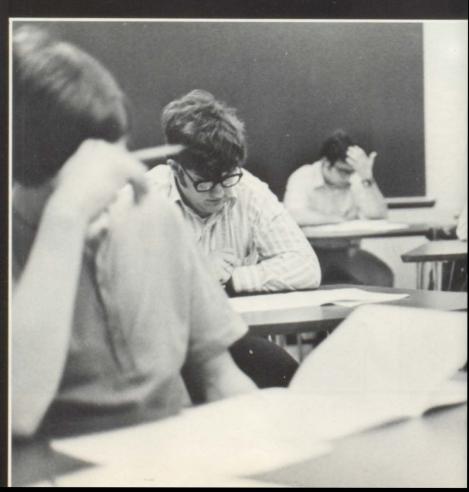
What will you do for a living after you finish school? Do you have the ability to pursue a particular career? Answers to such questions concerning individual abilities, job opportunities, and career preparations were supplied to students through the Career Guidance Clinic.

Students interested in making use of the clinic's services made individual appointments with guidance counselors. The students were tested on two separate occasions to determine their manual dexterity, co-ordination, and general aptitude. At a third meeting, test results were evaluated in a parent-student-counselor conference. Suggestions on the student's career, skills, abilities, and educational goals were discussed and test scores were interpreted.



Top: Mr. Savin demonstrates the manual dexterity test. Above: Gail Morey and Pam Wilson turn the pegs, red side up, as fast as they can. Right: A written test determining likes and dislikes is given after the manual test is completed. Far Right: Finger dexterity is tested by putting washers on a metal rod, and Dave Novak concentrates on getting on as many as he can in the given time.





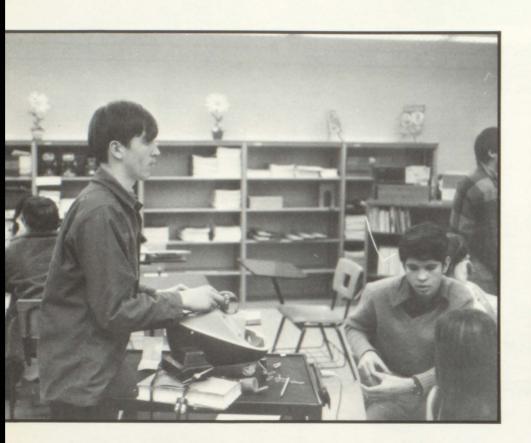






Top Center: Mrs. Shelbourne and her son Doug participate in the parent-child counseling session with Mr. Vaughn. Above: Manual dexterity was one of Gail Morey's high points on the career counseling test.

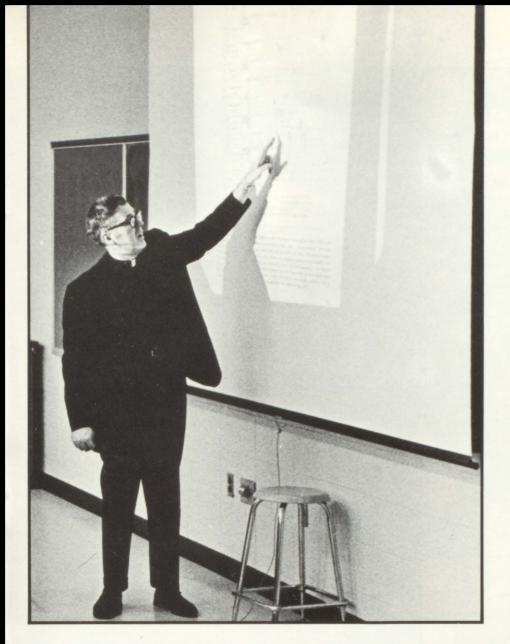
Top Left: Don Fox sets up a controll reader in the reading clinic. Top Cent Mr. Parfenoff explai the importance of balanci comprehensi and speed in basic reading. Talent: Lecturing to the biolo department, Reverend Murph of the University of Notre Dame Ear Science Department, demonstrates talent principles of evolution on a challent.











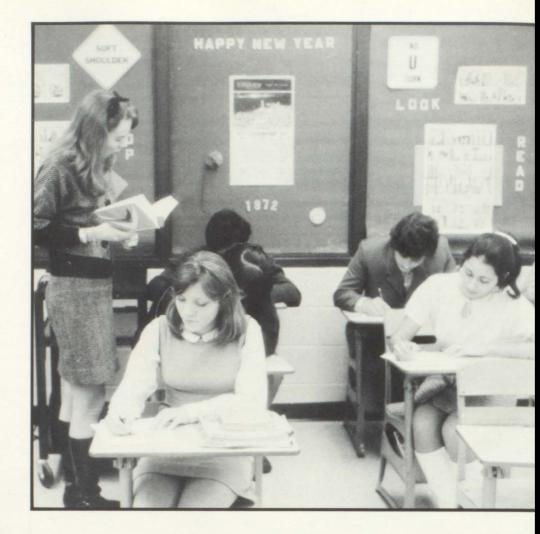
Students frequent new learning labs

Classes at Lew Wallace took on a college-like atmosphere as lecture labs located throughout the school were utilized for multi-purpose assemblies. Guest lecturists frequented the science learning lab and the third floor social studies lab. Students from various classes congregated in the tiered rooms to participate in discussions with Notre Dame and Purdue professors, visitors from Australia, and WLTH radio's Warren Freiberg.

Another learning lab — the reading lab — was used every hour by English classes. Such devices as the skimmer, the scanner, the shadow scope, and the controlled reader aided students in increasing their reading rate and comprehension. Although the lab was visited most often by underclassmen, students of all levels and abilities had the opportunity to improve their reading skills.



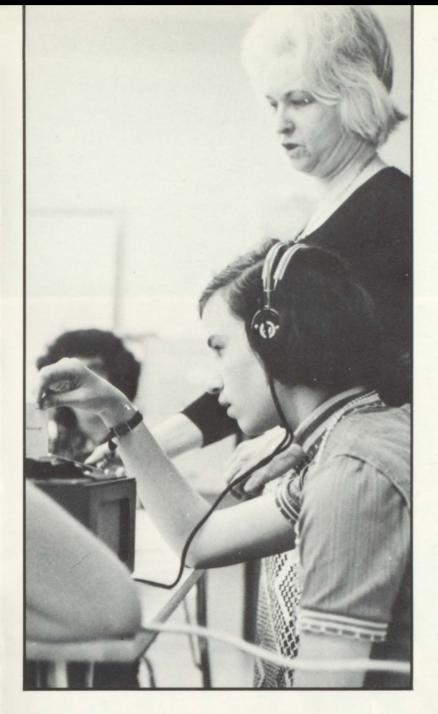
Far Left: Trying to increase his reading rate, Mark Coleman uses a reading pacer. Left: Learning labs provide ample space for students to hear guest speakers. Above: As students respond to questions, Mrs. Hooper emphasizes the necessary skills for efficient reading.



Top Left: Advanced English-speaking students take dictation in Miss Gurauskas' 6th period class. Top Right: Kathleen Robinson inserts a word card into the language master as Mrs. Cecil gives instructions. Below: Juan del Pozo and Mile Saric present an English dialogue in first hour class. Bottom Left: Mrs. Kuster explains the use of braille books to Miss Jaclack's English class which is studying the story of Helen Keller. Bottom Center: Pat Brown, a volunteer for tutoring the blind and handicapped, reads and records The Red Badge of Courage for Bradley Curtis. Far Right: Mrs. Kuster types assignments for the blind on the braille typewriter.







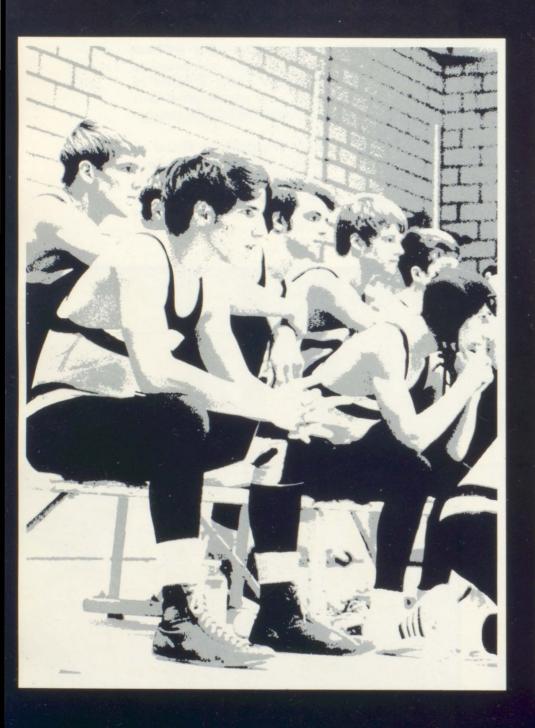
Special services provided for students

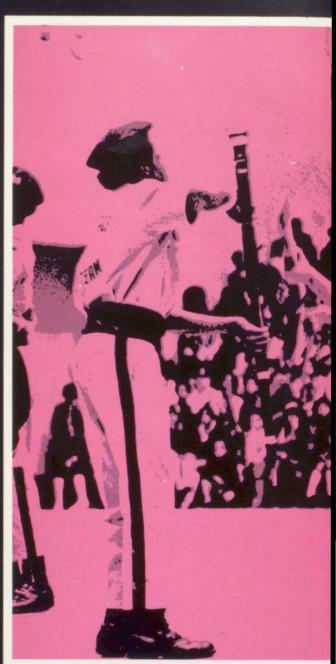
Lew Wallace's expanded programs included facilities for the blind, the handicapped, and the foreign-speaking student. Blind students of high school age attended regular classes at Wallace throughout the day and spent their study period in the room for the visually impaired where they listened to tapes recorded by student volunteers or read their assignments in braille.

The TESOL or foreign-speaking students advanced individually in their understanding of the English language. Using a series of twelve books, the students progressed at their own rate toward fulfilling the English requirement.

Handicapped students enrolled in almost all of the regular classes offered at Lew Wallace but spent a few hours a day in special math, English, and social studies classes where they received guidance and additional help in their studies.

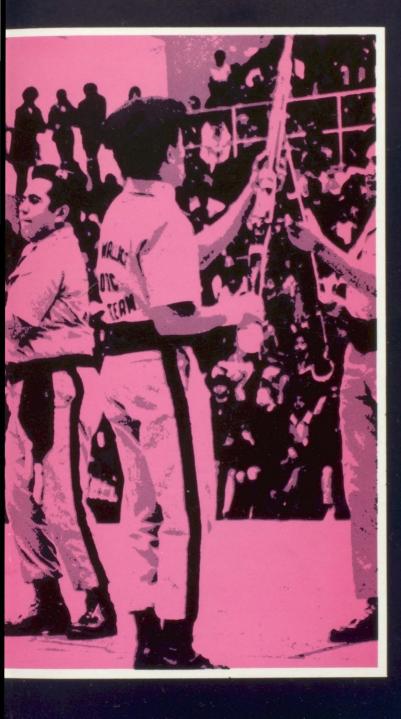


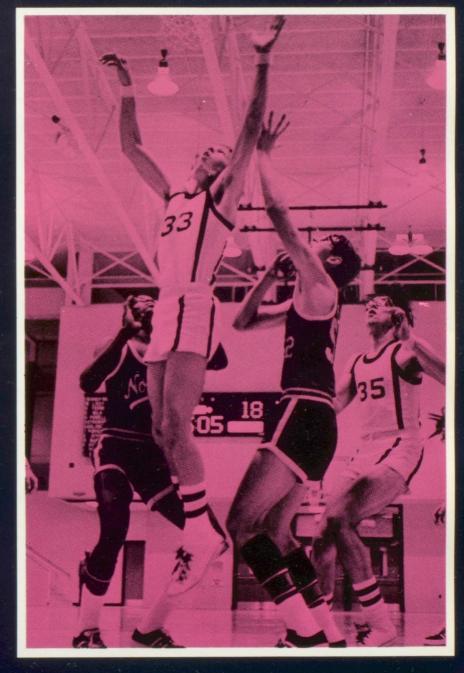


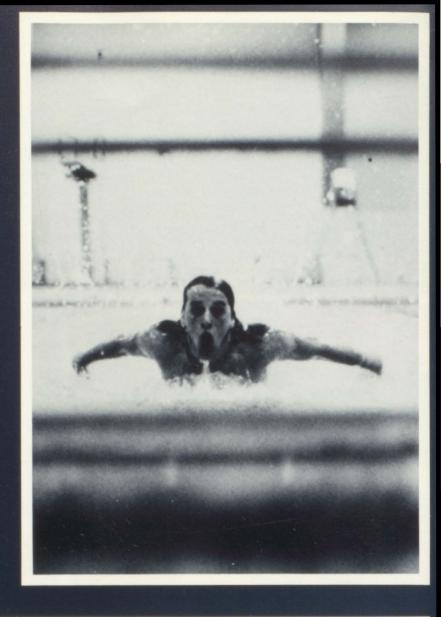


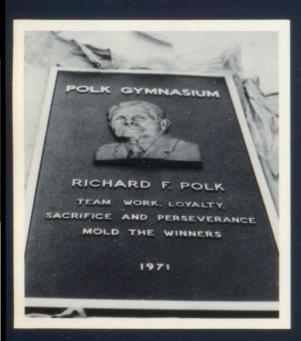
"In the arena of human life, the honours and rewards fall to those who show their good qualities in action."

Aristotle



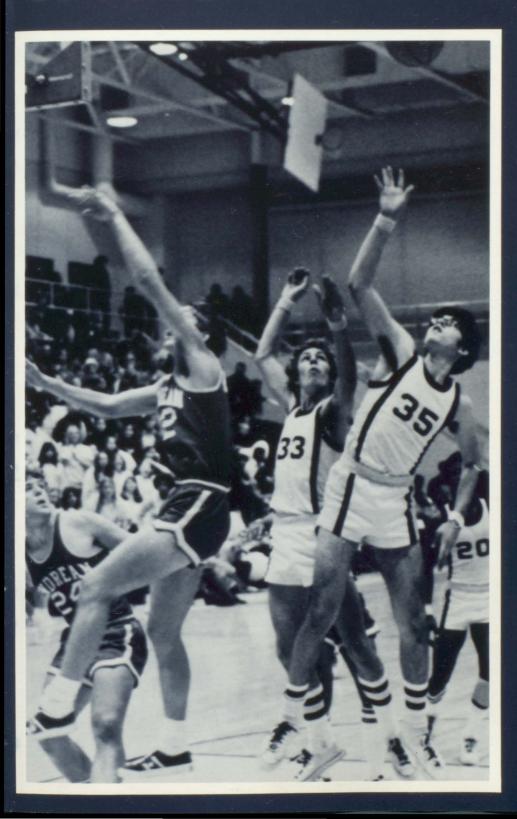


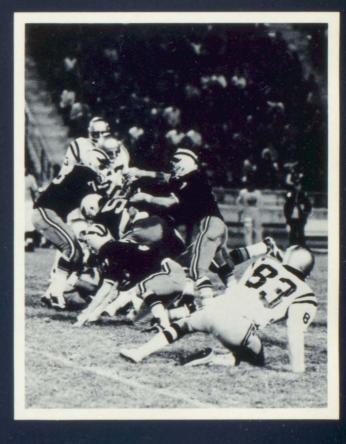






SPORTS





Winning ways return to gridiron

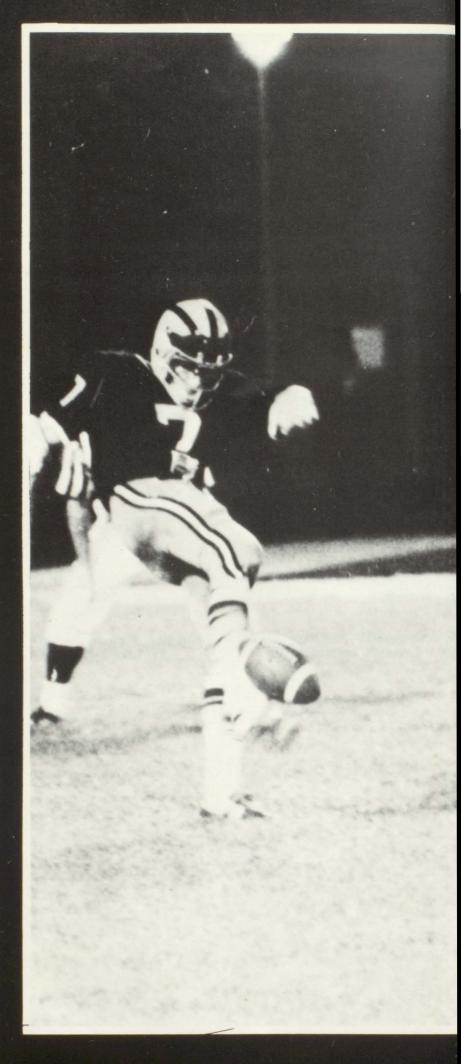
36...24...42...HIKE! Those familiar sounds of football resounded once again at Wallace as the Hornets returned to home ground after years of absence. Coupled with this long awaited homecoming was a boosted morale that drove the Hornets toward a final 4-4-1 season record. Although losing the two openers to Valpo and Roosevelt by scores of 7-0 and 18-6, respectively, the team gained the experience needed for the remainder of the season.

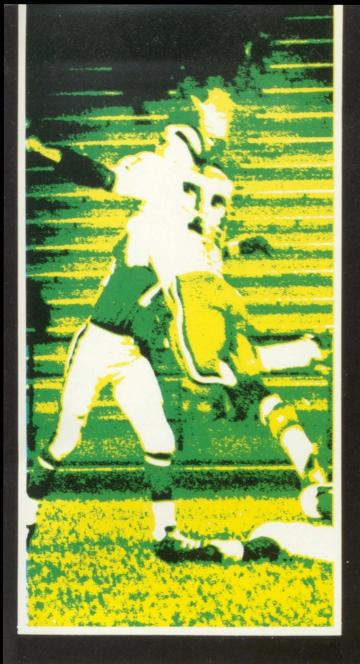
The next two confrontations were easy wins for the gridders. Junior Jim Fastero, brought up from the reserves, took control as he led the team to a smashing 44-6 triumph over Mann. Combining superb passing and split-second running, he proved a vital element for three of the Hornets' six touchdowns.

Next in line for defeat were the Tornadoes of Emerson. Confident after the recent victory, the Hornets felled their opponents by a 37-6 final tally. The alert varsity cashed in on three Emerson fumbles and passed their way to a victory that gave Wallace a 2-1 conference record at midseason.



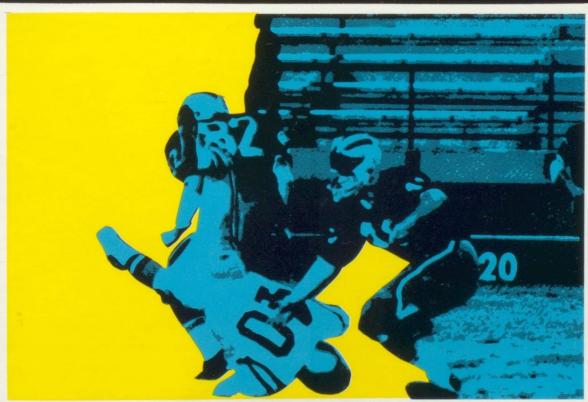
Above: Roger Adank (55) brings down an unfortunate Horseman. Right: Louie Nikolich (7) punts for an extra point against Emerson.





"This was the first time in five years that we didn't suffer a losing season. This year's team got rid of our losing stigma." — Coach Jennings





Top Left: Jack
Costello (77) succeeds
in blocking a pass in
the smashing game
against Horace Mann.
Above: Mike
Hedgepath (43) rushes
to the aid of senior
Rick Svetanoff (33).
Left: Sad number 40
of Emerson flies over
Tom Langel (82) to the
hands of junior Mike
Hedgepath.

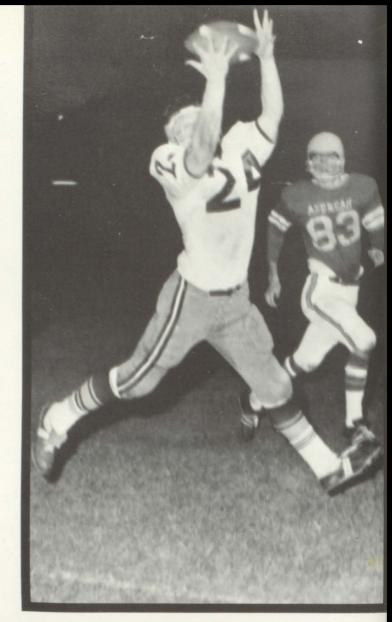
"There was a greater feeling toward winning this year because of the new facilities."

— Louis Nikolich

"After a good tackle, all I have to say is, man was that a good hit!" — Dave Talley

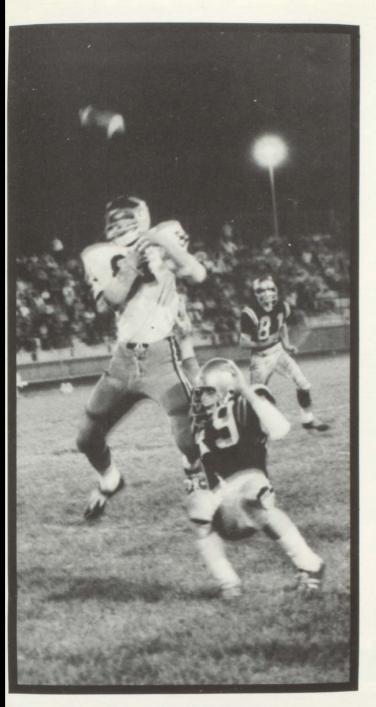
> "If an important play I've tried doesn't work, I really feel like crawling in a hole." — Dale Allen

"Before a game, I never forget that it will take three guys to get me down." — Gino Travline





1972 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — Back Row: B. Bernat, C. Ware, M. Costello, Coach I. Elser, Coach D. Koval, Coach M. Jennings, V. Christian, B. Crowder. Fourth Row: L. Nikolich, S. Webb, T. Manna, J. Mancilla, M. Stojsavljevic, J. Nelson, K. Allen, S. Calamaris. Third Row: G. Travline, M. Hedgepath, J. Fastero, F. Blasco, B. Davis, E. Seay, P. Manoski, J. Mauger, M. Ristich. Second Row: K. Berry, D. Yuraitis, K. Cartwright, J. Costello, W. Szymanski, T. Langel, D. Yamtich, A. Hubbard, D. Miller, G. Hensley. Front Row: R. Rowe, K. Bailey, D. Talley, R. Svetanoff, R. Adank, D. Allen, F. Bravo, M. Derek, F. Montoleone, B. Mandon



A crowd of over 7000 jammed into the stadium one Friday night to witness a homecoming standoff between Wallace and the Hobart Brickies. Late in the first half, senior fullback Rick Svetanoff caught a pass in the end zone, and fans went wild as it appeared that the Hornets had taken a six point lead. The referees ruled otherwise, and the disappointment heightened when films showed that the touchdown was good. The 0-0 tie, however ended a four year Brickie winning streak over Wallace.

The Hornet defense went from good to bad as the team suffered a grueling defeat at the hands of Andrean. At the end of the first half, neither team had an advantage, but the 59'ers dominated the second half, scoring two touchdowns and a field goal to win 16-0.

The following contest saw the extinction of the Hornet defense and offense as well. Outplayed in all areas, Wallace was literally smashed by West Side's Cougars, a 78-0 loss that was the worst in Hornet history.





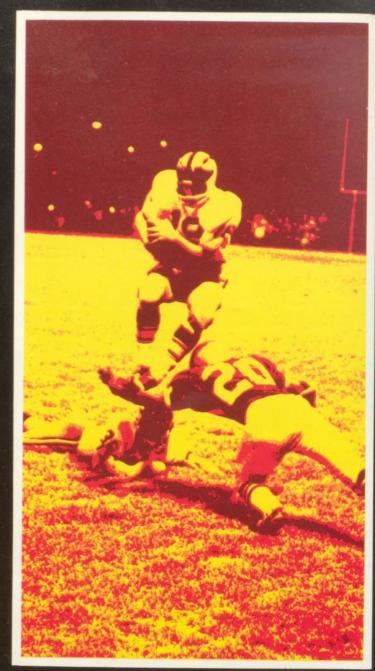
Top Left: Gino Travline (24) brings in a pass as an Andrean 59'er looks on. Top Right: Dan Yamtich (81) goes up for the ball in the exciting Homecoming clash against Hobart. Above: Richard Rowe's expression tells the tale of the West Side game. Left: Gino Travline refuses to yield to the Cougar on his back.

Following the loss to West Side was the greatest victory in the history of Lew Wallace. Any team that could muster the teamwork, the determination, and the strength to score after such a defeat was worthy of praise. The Hornet squad went one better and spoiled Bishop Noll's homecoming with a 28-8 win.

Returning home for the final game was a new Hornet team, loaded with the fiery spirit evident in earlier contests. Confronting Gary Wirt, the varsity charged headon through the Trooper defense to gain 28 points for Wallace. Junior halfback Gino Travline added well over 125 yards to his already impressive rushing record, ending the year with a total of 825 yards. Holding Wirt to 13 points only increased the Hornet enthusiasm of the final game victory.

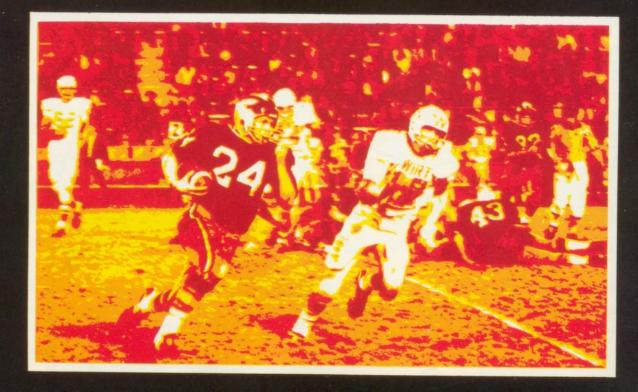
Senior co-captains Rick Svetanoff and Dave Talley headed the nucleus of the Wallace squad, which included 12 returning lettermen. The team's .500 season, the first in five years, could prove the impetus for future success.





Above: Mike Hedgepath (43) carries around for a gain of yardage against Wirt.

Top: Completing an end sweep, Jim Fastero (19) leaps over a Noll opponent. Right: Travline (24) charges toward the goal line.



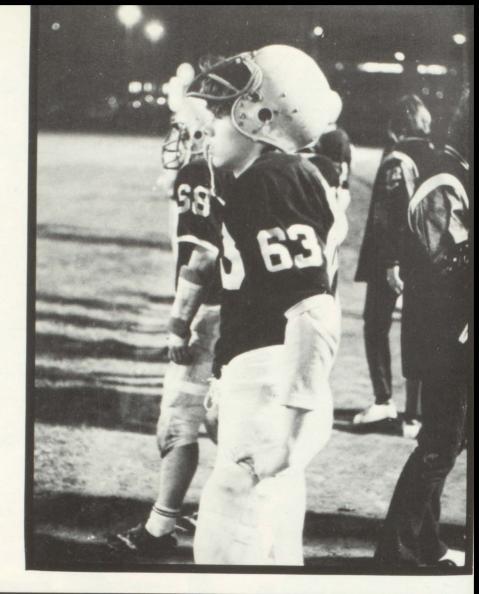
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Reserves team up with victory for 5-3 season

Coordinating power, skill, and teamwork, the Hornet reserves surpassed last year's winless season and posted a 5-3 record. The first game, a 10-0 victory over Calumet, paved the way for a midseason record of 3-1.

The reserves' success was short-lived, however, when devastating losses to Andrean and West Side lowered their win-loss percentage to .500. Not to be outplayed, the Hornets went on to beat Bishop Noll and Wirt in late season contests.

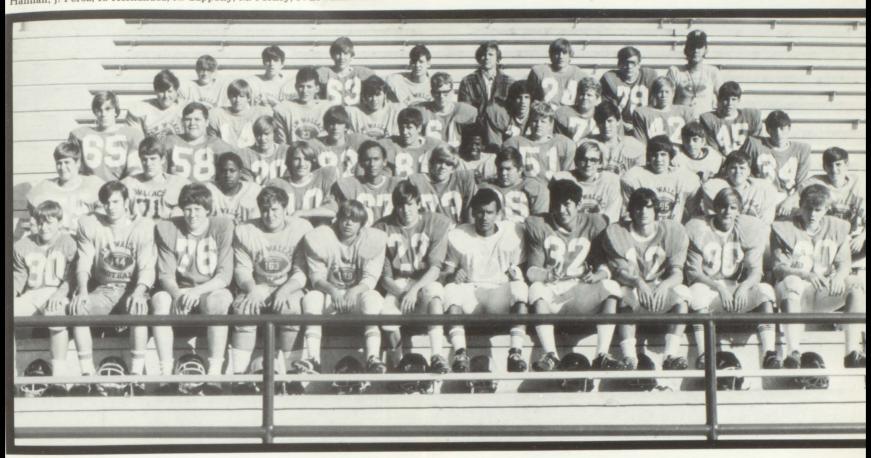
Carrying the ball for the reserves were sophomores Bob Mandon, Tony Manna, and Paul Manoski, while sophomore Steve Webb quarterbacked the team toward its winning season.





1972 RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM — Back Row: L. Williams, M. Stojsavljevic, D. Miller, A. Hubbard, Coach D. Koval, P. Kontos, B. Shorts, W. Jones. Third Row: M. Alvarez, S. Webb, T. Manna, B. Mandon, M. Ristich, J. Mauger. Second Row: H. Wasowicz, K. Allen, M. Klaker, J. Nelson, R. Szymanski, R. Yelich. Front Row: J. Hudock, D. Burke, K. Cartwright, E. Andrews, P. Manoski, F. Montoleone.

1972 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM — Back Row: T. Conley, B. Rarrick, K. Christian, W. Harris, B. Gordon, M. Travline, J. Goodwin, Coach R. Oppman. Fourth Row: B. Bobella, M. Bennett, D. Kutanovski, R. Bernal, D. Kellams, N. Gerbick, B. Costello, S. Kokos, P. Bardeson. Third Row: J. Maxin, D. Andjelich, J. Talley, B. Vucich, J. Vereb, R. Jones, D. Hurst, C. Hamilton, R. Gikas, B. Goin. Second Row: J. Cavanaugh, J. Zdobylak, T. Porter, J. Neill, R. Perez, D. Kelley, V. Swetky, M. Lazar, B. Kirkman, B. Royton, J. Lanter. Front Row: B. Sackman, B. Walters, J. Manley, K. Lucas, K. Witbart, S. Hannah, J. Perez, R. Hernandez, N. Cappony, M. Forney, F. Lewandowski.







Four game streak highlights freshman season

Add a new coach to a new stadium and eager freshmen football players, and what do you get? A winning season! The young Hornets had the upper hand with all but two teams, ending the season with a 6-2 record.

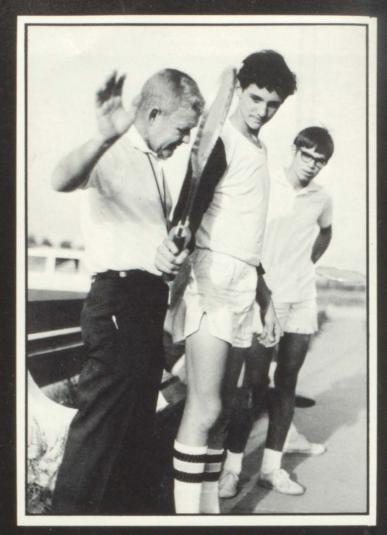
After dropping the first game to Tolleston by two points, the freshmen came back stronger than ever, defeating four teams before giving a 19-12 victory to rival Andrean. The late season shutout over West Side was the sole optimistic thought after the varsity and reserve losses to the Cougars.

Not satisfied with their win over West Side, the freshmen ended the season in supreme fashion with a 26-8 victory over Wirt.

Top Left: Ed Andrews (63) watches from sidelines as teammates defeat Calumet Warriors.
Center Right: Rushed by West Side players, Nick Cappony (12) passes the ball. Bottom Right:
Mark Travline (24) sweeps around the end for a touchdown.

Right: Coach Nick Day demonstrates the proper forehand swing to Bob Djokovich and Mike Modrowski. Below: Tom Wellnitz, a promising freshman, shows a good follow through after backhanding the ball over the net.

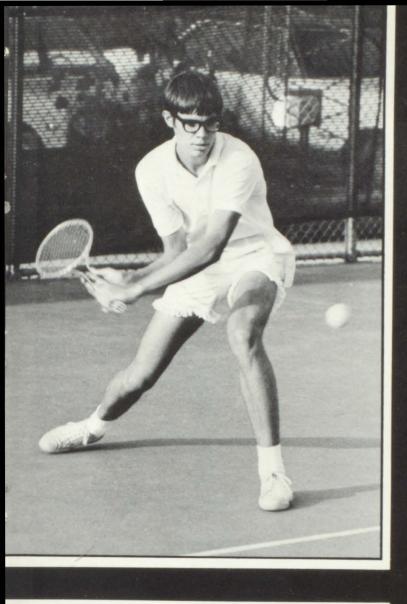


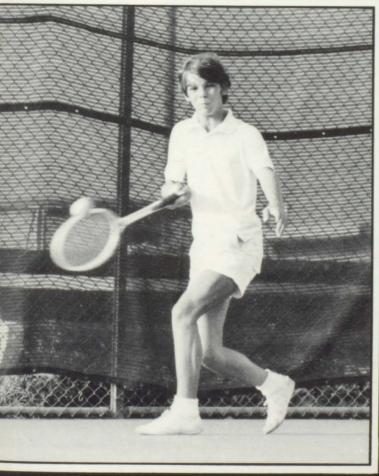


1972 TENNIS TEAM

— Back Row: B.
Djokovich, B. Johnson,
M. Modrowski. Front
Row: T. Wellnitz, R.
Tipton, J. Goad.





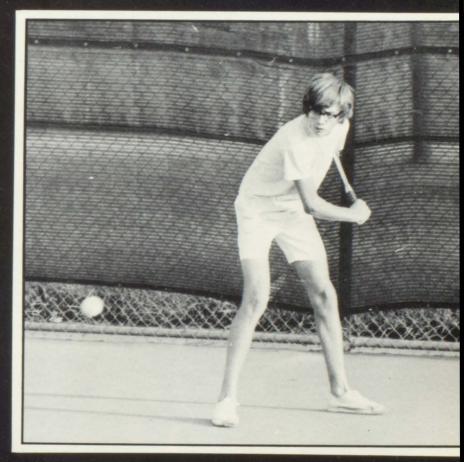


Sole senior heads tennis team recovery

It's not easy to follow a team that won honors in the All-City and All-Sectional Championships last year. However, the 1971-1972 netmen bounced back — not quite as successful, but twice as determined. The doubles combination of senior Mike Modrowski and sophomore Bob Djokovich put forth power and teamwork to capture second place in the preseason Andrean Invitationals.

Continuing their performance, the Wallace netmen staged shutouts over Emerson and Roosevelt. Despite late season losses to Andrean and Wirt, the Hornets finished the year with a 4-2 record.

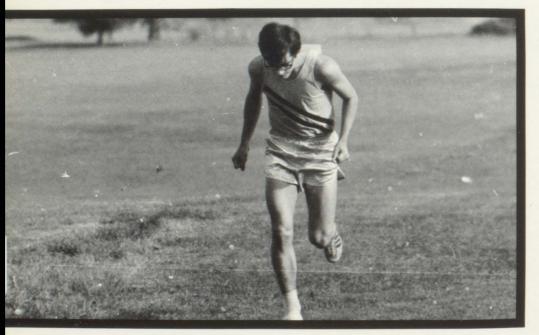
In overall Northwest Conference competition, the team netted a third place ranking, a mere four points behind Wirt.



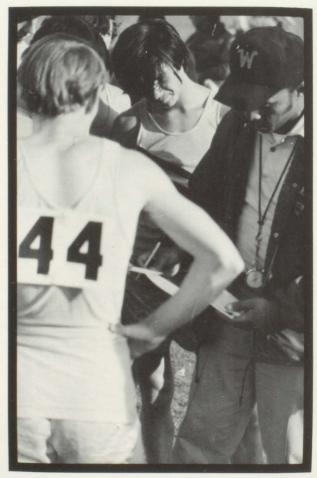
Top: Captain Mike Modrowski, playing in the city tournament, shows his winning backhand form. Above: Demonstrating his consistant backhand, Ron Tipton worries his opponents. Left: Jim Goad displays his forehand as he blasts the ball over the net.

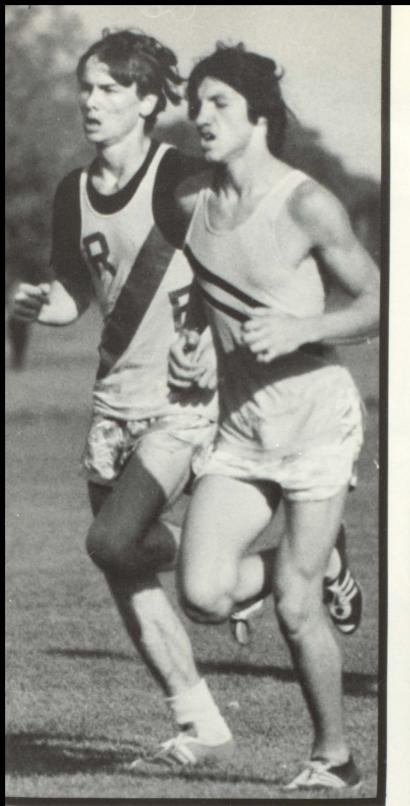


1972 CROSS COUNTRY
TEAM — Standing: R.
Bobian, C. Hasty, A.
Anthony, T. Letica, F.
Pfister, J. Schleff, J.
Himden. Kneeling: A.
Vukin, Coach E. Brown,
S. Salmon.



Above: Randy Bobian warms
up before a big meet.
Right: Coach Ed Brown computes
the team scores and times
after the Hobart Sectionals.





Underclass harriers run for experience

While most of the athletic teams were enjoying the benefits of the million dollar sports facilities, the cross country team continued to run the same course. Dropping two individual meets and adding another multischool contest to their running schedule, the harriers posted a disappointing 3-4 record.

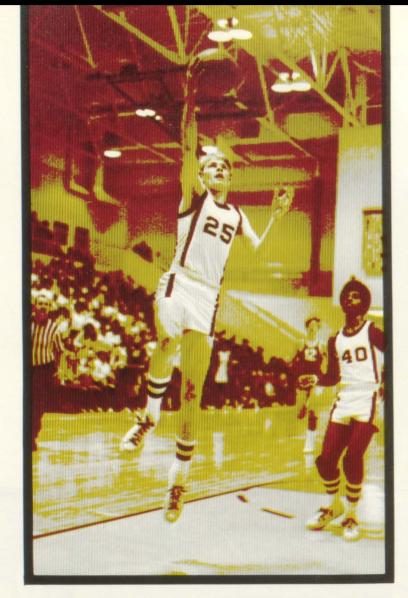
Running against West Side and Roosevelt was a new experience for the entirely underclass team, but the runners were fifty-percent successful, defeating the Cougars 33-23. A defeat by Andrean followed the loss to Roosevelt, but the Hornets outran the Horsemen for a 44-16 win. The harriers achieved a victory over Emerson before Wirt and Hammond Morton invaded Hornet territory and left with 46-15 and 36-19 triumphs, respectively.

Within the pack of Hornet runners, sophomore Jeff Schleff posted the best time for the two mile race — 10:26. Juniors Chuck Hasty and Alonzo Anthony followed with additional times under eleven minutes.



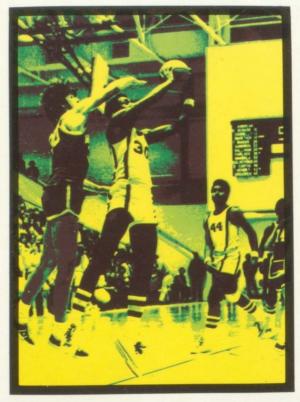


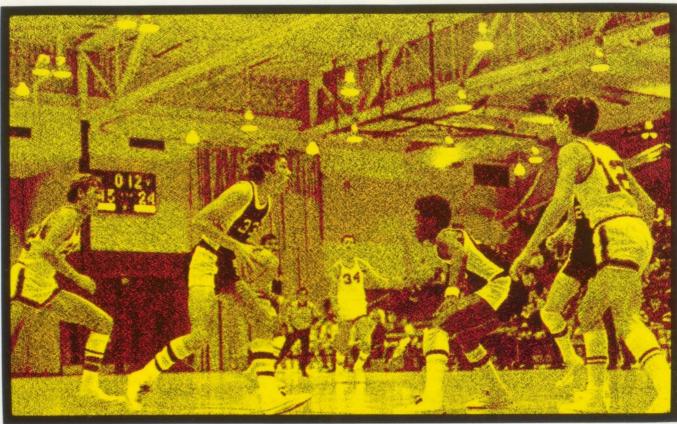
Top: Tom Letica overtakes his River Forest opponent. Above: Chuck Hasty starts making his move in the final stretch. Left: With more than 140 runners, a fast start is essential.



"I jumped up, turned around, and threw the ball over my shoulder. The ball hit the backboard and fell through the rim. The coach almost died."

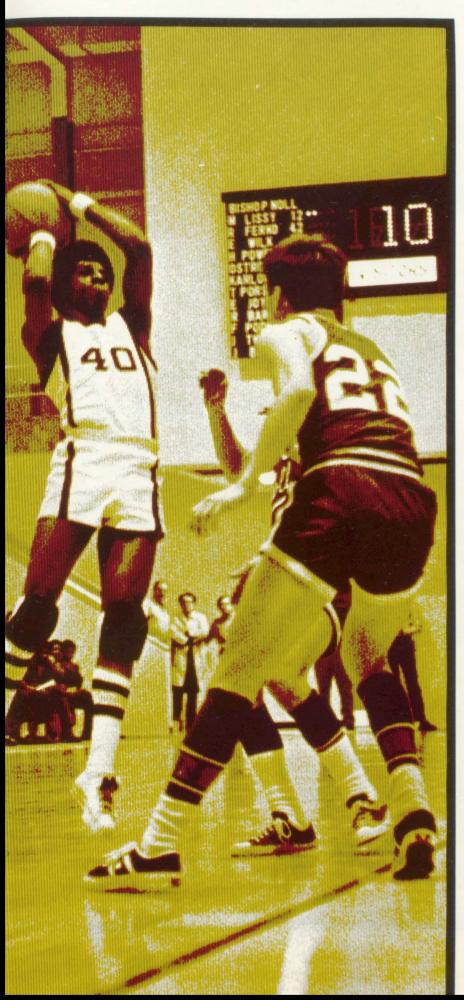
- Bob Skaltsas





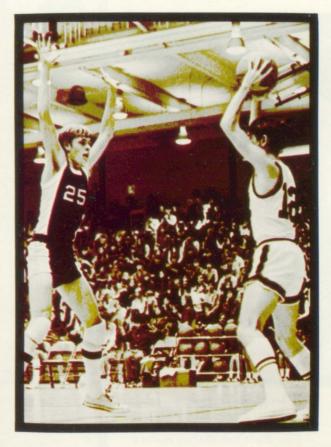
Top Left: Ben Darter (25) tosses in a fast break lay-up against Wirt. Top Center: Oree Jackson (30) gets ready to fire one up against rival Andrean. Above: Bob Skaltsas (33) eyes the basket as Rich Rowe (20) gets ready to set a pick.

Coach Kukoy's cagers break century mark twice



The true strength of Hornet power was unleashed this winter when a little hoop and lots of holler provided the incentive for another winning basketball team. On November 23rd, the first jump ball opened the season when the Wirt Troopers invaded the Hornet nest, only to be stung by the varsity cagers 102-61. Guards Ben Darter and Richard Grant pushed the score upward, but it was sophomore Bob Djokovich's shot from the outside that broke 100 points and an all time Hornet record.

Superior skill on the boards proved to be the downfall for Wallace as the Rough Riders of East Chicago dominated all four quarters for a 99-67 win. Concentrating on victory after two defeats, the cagers tipped the scales to end up on the winning side of their bout with rival Andrean. The starting five Hornets scored in double figures while a near capacity crowd viewed the 85-77 triumph. Climaxing early season play was the 72-67 victory over visiting Bishop Noll. An added attraction at halftime was the official dedication of the gym in honor of Coach Polk.



Above: Ben Darter harrasses his opponents to bring the ball into play. Left: Rich Grant fires up a jump shot against Bishop Noll.

"A player might give out, but he will never give up." — Richard Grant

"A big loss is always
rough, but
with the team we had,
we never hung
our heads — we always
came back."
— Bennie Darter

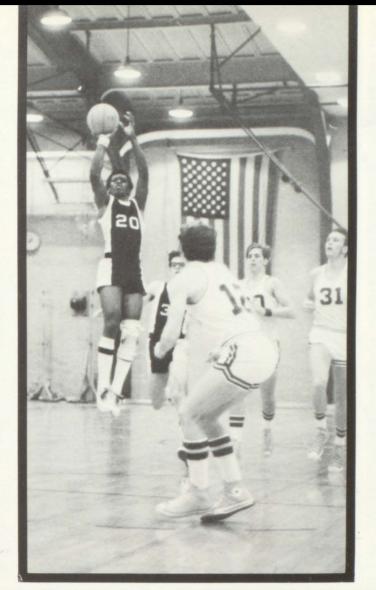
"I really feel disappointed after a big loss. I start to think about what I did wrong and then I feel even worse."

— Bob Djokovich



Above: Pete Grubnich banks in a lay-up against Andrean. Right: Bob Skaltsas shoots a fade away shot against a losing Horace Mann. Top Right: Rich Rowe makes a jump shot against Hammond Gavit.





Defeats swamped by hornet victories

Following the disappointing loss to Andrean in the Holiday Tourney, the Hornets suffered yet a harder defeat at the hands of Merrillville. The Pirates, posting a 3-6 record at the time, cashed in on two free throws to take the lead with slightly more than a minute remaining. They effectively used a stall to halt the Hornets from adding more points to Wallace's score. Darter's pass to Skaltsas and the rebound that followed did not help the Hornets' plight as the final tally favored Merrillville by one point.

The Merrillville loss appeared to be the last of the Hornets' defeats as the cagers shot their way to a five game winning streak. First on the list was Horace Mann, losing to the Hornets by 40 points. The 105 achieved by Wallace surpassed the record for the highest Hornet score, previously broken in the game against Wirt.

The Hornets remained hot during the following contests defeating Emerson, Hammond Tech, and Hammond Gavit. The confrontation with Calumet caught the cagers in a tight position when victory came only after a tense overtime. Darter's accurate shooting pushed the Hornets ahead by four and Skaltsas' added basket ended the game with Wallace on top by five — 88-83.

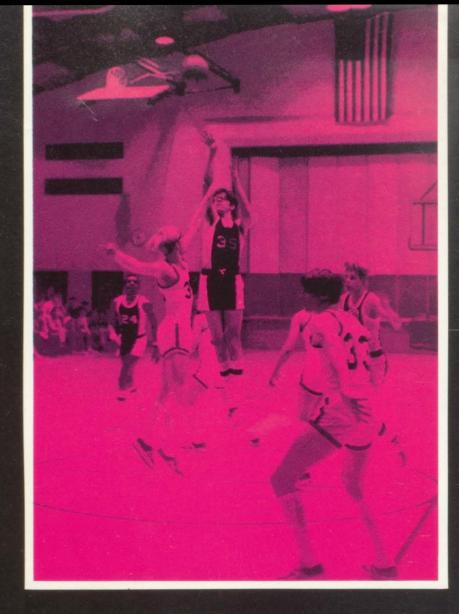


1972 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — F. Fox, R. Rowe, R. Grant, B. Djokovich, B. Darter, P. Grubnich, Coach B. Kukoy, X. Pruitt, R. Woody, B. Skaltsas, O. Jackson, J. James, J. Fitts, J. Harris. *Kneeling*: Managers C. Drossos, and R. Domanski.

Hornets finish with 12-8 record

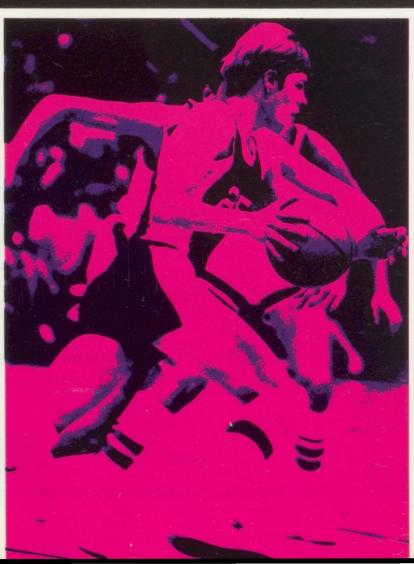
The Calumet win saw an end to the Hornet streak, as the team seesawed between defeat and victory for the remainder of the season. Traveling to Valpo for the next contest, hopes were high for a repeat of last year's victory over the Vikings. Unfortunately, the shooting and rebounding accuracy had been left at home, and the Hornets ended up on the bottom of the 87-77 score.

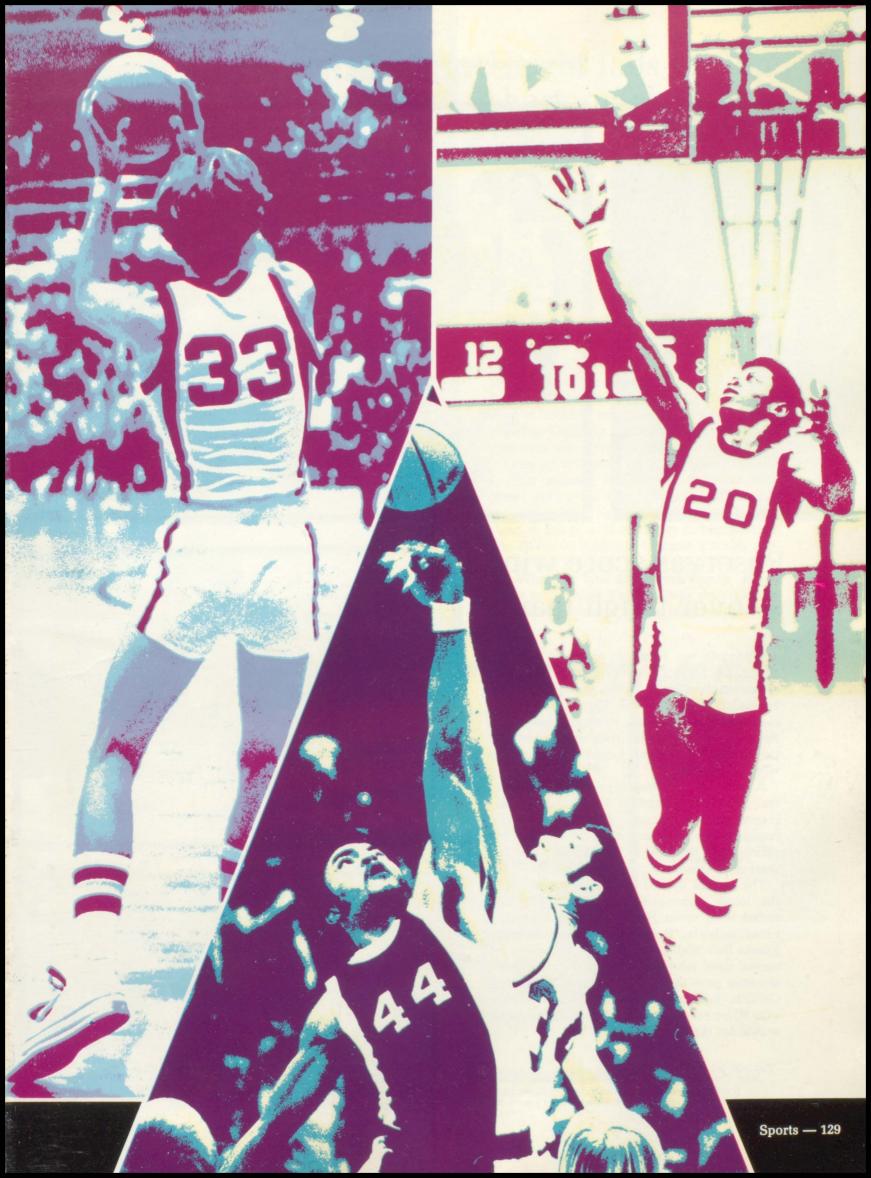
A loss to number two-ranked West Side and a homecoming defeat by the Hobart Brickies were sandwiched between three Hornet wins over East Gary, Griffith, and River Forest. Anticipation of the upcoming sectionals and a chance at the title was deadened when the cagers drew West Side in the first round of play. Down by seven points at the end of the first quarter, senior captain Ben Darter added five more points to the score and moved his individual record near the 500 point mark. Another four points by junior Richard Grant, the Hornet leader in field goals, put Wallace within two points of the Cougars. The second half ended all Hornet hopes for victory, and at the final buzzer, West Side led 60-44.





Top Right: Junior center Pete Grubnich shoots a jump shot in a River Forest win. Above: Flipping one up over West Side is Rich Grant. Right: Ben Darter drives hard against East Gary.









Reserves score wins over tough teams

With only two returning cagers to head the squad, the Hornet reserves started with next to nothing and built a team that played with experience and teamwork. Early season victories over East Chicago Roosevelt and Gary Roosevelt, a first for the reserves, proved that the Hornets' speed and height could produce winning basketball.

A four game winning streak pushed the cagers' midseason record to 7-3. Stand-out performances by sophomore Bob Djokovich and junior Xavier Pruitt earned them spots on the varsity, but the loss of two players did not weaken the reserves' power and success.

The second half of the season started with the tough opponents out of the way and ended with seven Hornet victories and only three defeats. Dominated by sophomore guards Bob Walker and Karvin Flynn, the reserves' good rebounding and accurate outside shooting gave them victories over West Side, Griffith, and East Gary. The final 56-48 win over River Forest culminated a successful 14-6 season for the reserves.

Top Left: Joe Harris (24) goes up for a lay-up shot against Wirt. Center Right: Willie Hines (40) adds another two points to close in on Andrean. Bottom Right: Dave Dominick (42) pressured by the Rough Riders passes the







Height fails to stop short, quick frosh

Plagued by a lack of height, the frosh cagers proved to this year's opponents that the tallest teams weren't always the best. With no player over 6'2", the pivotmen worked around their handicap to post an impressive 13-4 record.

Two winning streaks of seven and five games each dominated the frosh season. Emerson and Jefferson Junior High were first on the long list of triumphs. The toughest test for the cagers was the game against Roosevelt. Nevertheless, the small, quick shooters on the Wallace roster pulled through for a four point, 42-38 victory over the Panthers.

The cagers' drive for a perfect season came to an abrupt halt January 5th when Beckman Junior High edged out the Hornets 46-38. It took a victory over River Forest and two losses to Tolleston and Mann to get the freshmen back into a winning frame of mind.

Fired up with new spirit, the Hornets staged another winning streak, defeating five more teams before the season's end. Wallace had the upper hand against West Side when the Cougars fell to a 52-40 defeat in late January. The 59'ers of Andrean dropped a tough contest to the Hornets, as did Froebel, Griffith, and Wirt. The final 45-37 frosh loss to Horace Mann in the City Tourney was deadened by the overall success of the team and its 13-4 record.



1972 FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL TEAM—
Back Row: B. Costello, T.
Turner, D. Lara, B.
Brown, B. Vucich, D.
Largent, W. Turner, G.
Bunch, K. Upton, J.
Trivanovich, Coach T.
Ward. Front Row: P.
Kurowski, L. Hobbs, J.
Jackson, A. Tkacs, I. Fox,
G. Plesac, M. Blaney, P.
Coates.

Top Left: Isiah Fox (12) completes his shot in the big win against Noll.

Mermen take city and NW Conference

"Timers and judges ready? Swimmers, take your marks!" . . . and the 1971-72 mermen were off to a flying start. Unfortunately, the opening swim team victories over Wirt and Merrillville were short-lived as suburban competition invaded Hornet waters. Coach Sosh's swimmers suffered seven straight defeats to non-city teams to post a 2-7 record at midseason.

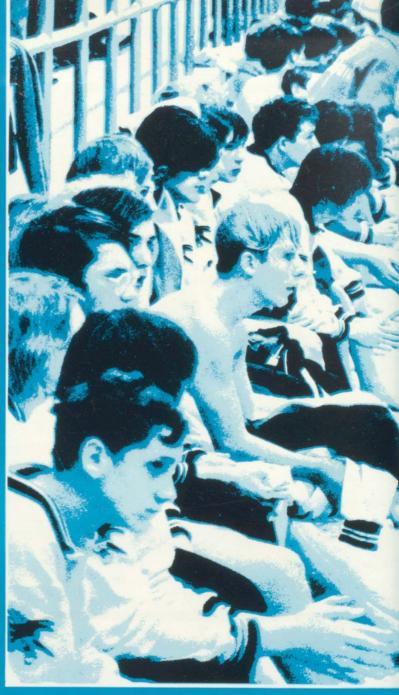
The mermen's speed, skill, and endurance came on strong for the remainder of the season. Highlighting the team's three additional wins was a crushing 86-4 win over Gary Roosevelt. The Wallace swimmers, although ending with a 5-10 record, proved superior in the city, defeating all of the

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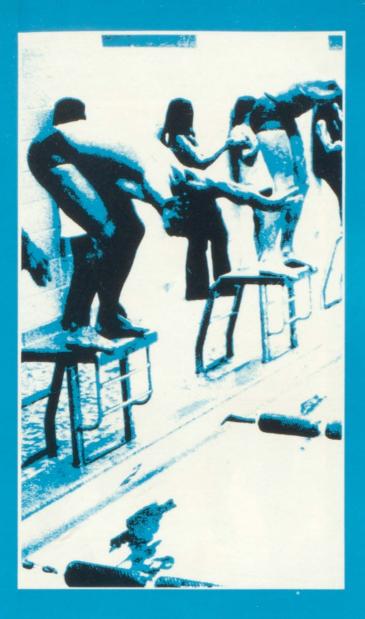
The climax of the swimming season came with the City Meet when Wallace poured forth its excellence, winning both City and Northwest Conference titles. The Wallace championship ended a four-year streak held by Mann. Co-captain Joe Goodman captured first in the 100-yard breast-stroke with a record-breaking 1:12.6, while the 4:02.5 time of the 400-yard freestyle relay team earned them a chance for victory in the Munster Sectionals.



Above: Pete Bardeson executes a perfect cut-away.
Right: Captain Larry Gazda flies through the water while completing his 100-yard butterfly.







Far Left: Members of the swim team sadly watch on as Lowell sinks our mermen.
Left: Getting a fast start in a 200-yard medley is Mark Rayson.
Below: Jim Vereb comes up for some air in the 100-yard breaststroke.



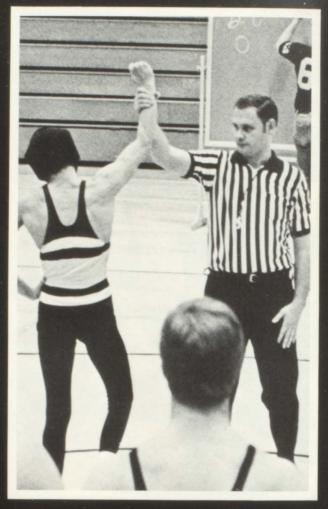


1972 SWIM TEAM — High Dive: R. Arness, J. Vereb, E. Strauss, M. Alvarez, G. Burrows, D. Capp, T. Wellnitz, D. Frangis, M. Richards, P. Bardeson, L. Child, S. Webb, M. Rayson. Poolside: Coach M. Sosh, A. Polakis, S. Sosh, A. Spaliaras, K. Fritz, D. Parkhurst. Low Dive: L. Gazda, J. Goodman, D. Vereb, S. Gersack, K. Dzunda, J. Forrest, L. Lamberth, L. Horn, K. Caravana, B. Johnston, J. Budgin.

Below: Rick Watkins holds his Emerson opponent for two seconds to get the pin. Right: The lightweight class wins over Hanover Central.

Far Right: Wallace grapplers are jubilant over the Emerson win.







1972 WRESTLING TEAM — Standing: Coach R. Oppman, J. Goad, J. Fiacable, L. Manoski, D. Yuraitis, J. Maxin, M. Travline, G. Wagner, F. Dumas, Manager A. Corona. Kneeling: M. Wire, R. Watkins, B. Magnetti, N. Rivera, B. Jancose, M. Gilliana, D. Shelbourne, K. Goad.



Grapplers endure a disappointing season as individuals shine

Individual strength, skill, and stamina of Wallace's wrestlers provided the backbone for the 1971-1972 Hornet team. Moving into their new home, the second floor wrestling room, the grapplers utilized the facilities during practice time and meets. The team posted a disappointing 4-6 record, winning contests against Horace Mann, Emerson, Hanover Central, and East Gary.

Despite the less than anticipated team showing, performances by individual grapplers were outstanding. Senior Bill Jancose captured first place for his weight division in the Chesterton Tournament, as did senior cocaptain Rick Watkins. Watkins additionally won first place in the East Gary Tournament. In statewide competition, Watkins' grappling skills shone through once more as he defeated opponents in the 107 pound division to win second place in the sectionals and first in the regionals. From there, he continued to the state finals where he was overpowered by Tom Tomkawicz. Watkins was only the second Hornet wrestler ever to reach state finals competition.



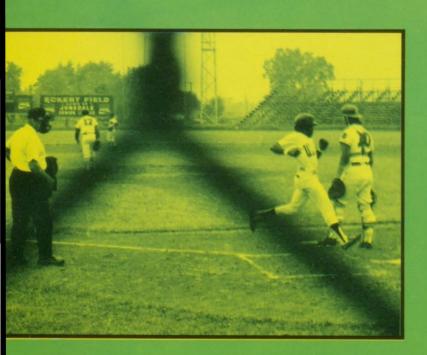
Above: Nick Rivera sets his man up for a takedown. Left: Doug Shelbourne maneuvers to pin his man.

Early wins highlight baseball season

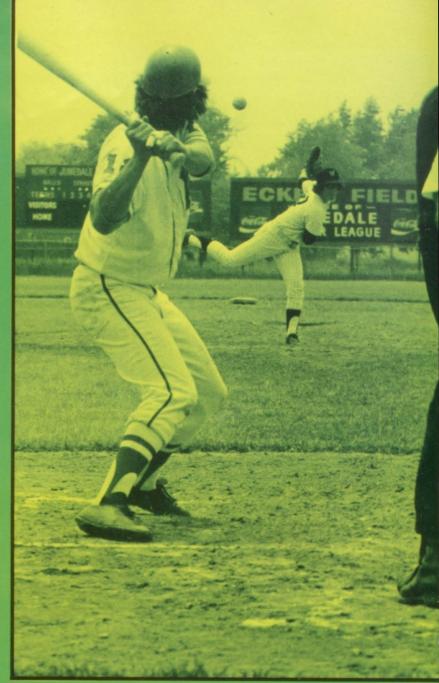
The varsity baseball team made the most of its underclass players this year as it endured a season of rain, snow, and striking teachers. Numerous cancellations at the start of the season because of inclement weather plagued the team. Eventually, they got into the swing of things as they slugged their way to a three-game streak over Hobart, Emerson, and Roosevelt.

Sandwiched in the middle of the baseball season was a 22-day teachers' strike. The individual coaches were left to decide the fate of their teams. Coach Ward's Hornets continued play throughout the strike period, collecting wins over West Side, Emerson, and Wirt. The end of the season was a sad story for the Wallace squad as they dropped the last four games before the beginning of sectional play.

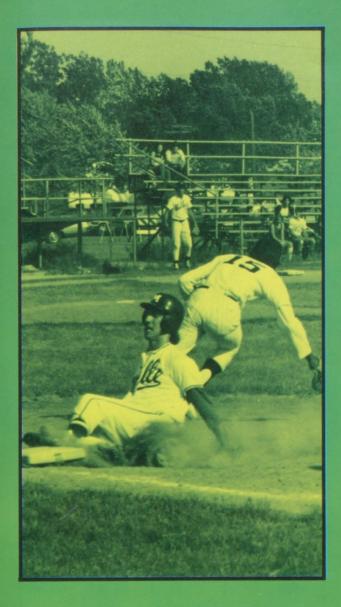
The team came back to life, however, during the sectionals as the varsity clobbered Mann 10-4 before losing a close contest to Merrillville 6-5. Juniors Don Mackanos and Bob Skaltsas, as well as senior Julius James, maintained batting averages well over .300 to lead their team to an 8-10 record and a third place conference standing.



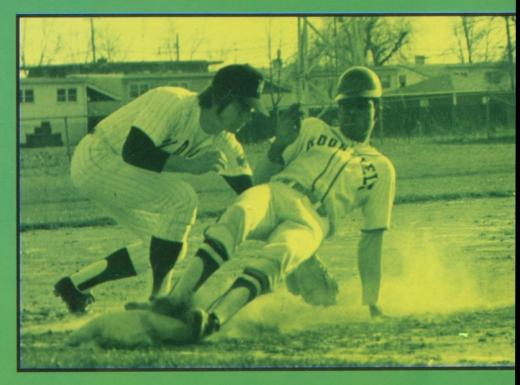
Above Right: Don Mackanos follows through with his curve ball.
Right: Bob Skaltsas slides into third after slamming a triple. Above: Crossing the plate, Fernando Fox adds another run.

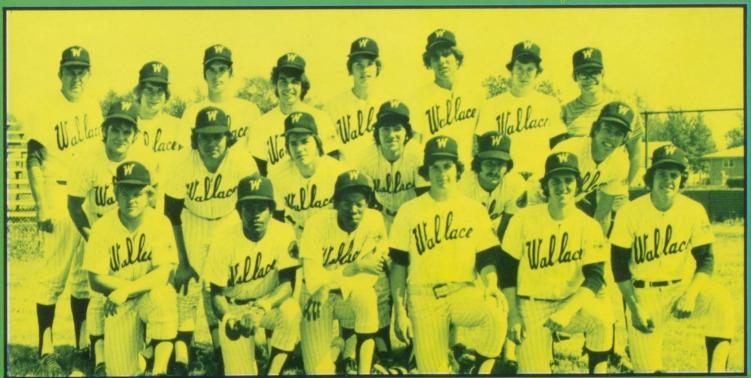






Left: First baseman Julius James (15) reaches for a low thrown ball. Below: Mike Deaton tags out a Panther runner at third base.

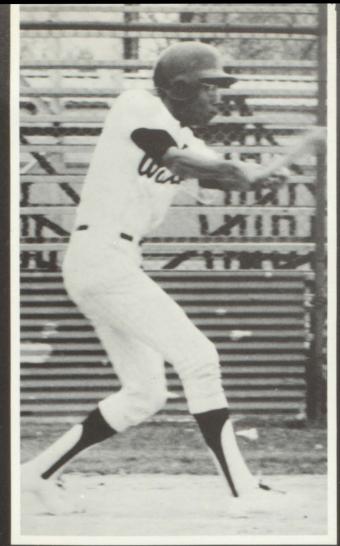




1972 VARSTIY BASEBALL TEAM — Back Row: Coach T. Ward, M. Deaton, G. Iwan, M. Horvat, R. Hurst, M. Stojsavljevic, T. Cunningham, Scorekeeper M. Modrowski. Middle Row: M. Kowalsky, B. Vasquez, B. Liedtke, G. Georgion, P. Diamond, B. Skaltsas. Front Row: M. Hedgepath, F. Fox, J. James, D. Mackanos, J. Langel, P. Kurowski.

Below: Shortstop Pete Kurowski makes an unsuccessful tag at second. Right: Julius James pokes out another base hit. Far Right: Reaching for an outside pitch, Jerry Langel connects for a single.





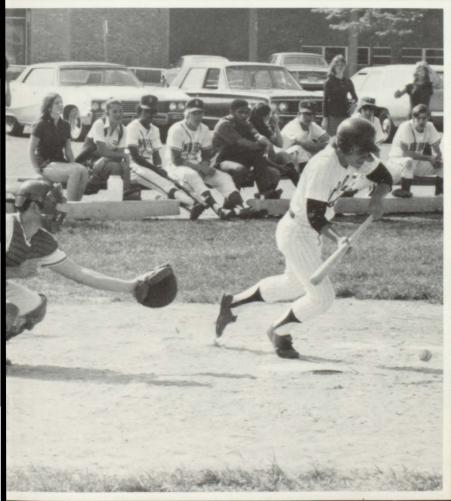
Winning a game gives us the incentive to go on . . . the feeling that nobody can beat us. — Mike Stojsavljevic

When you strike
out as much
as I do, you get
used to the
sick feeling.
— Mike Deaton

I feel pretty good after a hit 'cause I know I'm doing my job in trying to win. — Don Mackanos





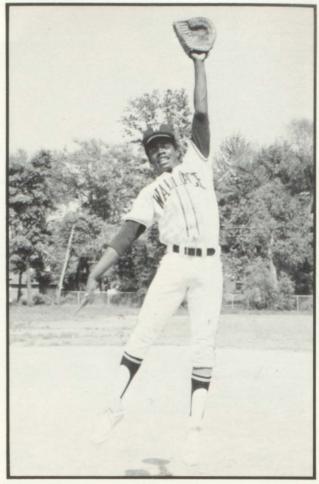




Above: Mike Stojsavljevic prepares to fire his fast ball. Left: Pete Kurowski lays a bunt down the third base line. Far Left: Don Mackanos slams a double during the sectionals against Horace Man.

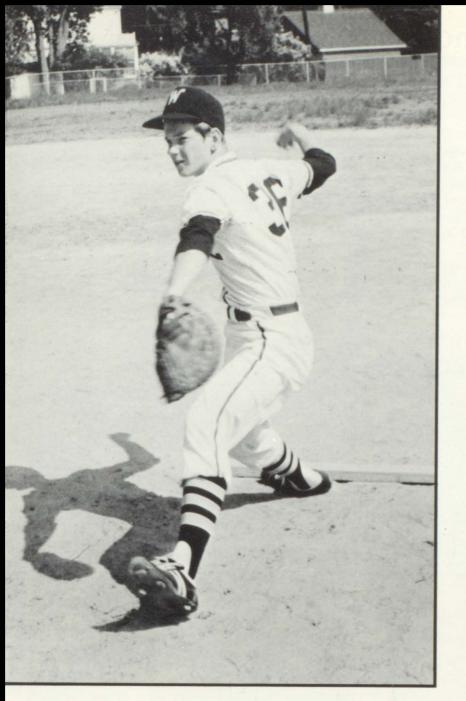
Below: Frank Montoleone catches a few warm-up pitches before the inning begins. Right: Third baseman Bernard Brown makes a flying leap to catch a line drive.

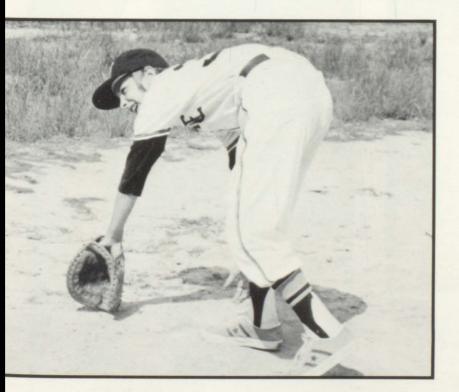






1972 RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM - Standing: Scorekeeper D. Vereb, M. Uzelac, S. Wire, P. Bardeson, A. Vukin, F. Montoleone, D. Anton, J. McAdams, S. Lashenik, I. Fox, Coach E. Vereb. Kneeling: Manager R. Corbin, B. Brown, G. Plesac, D. Pisarski, R. Polster, C. Kaufman, M. Skrivan.





Reserve squad posts winning 7-3 season

Hitting under pressure and power in pitching proved to be the two most important factors in the reserve baseball team's winning season this spring. With the score tied 2-2 in the fifth inning of a contest against Merrill-ville, sophomore Randy Polster withstood the pressure and belted a grand slam homer to put the Hornets in the lead. In the game against Andrean, a three-run homer by centerfielder Dennis Pisarski saved the game for the Wallace reserve squad.

In all but three games this year, Coach Vereb's players took control on the field and at the plate to push their record to a final 7-3 tally. Superb pitching by Randy Polster, Wes Perry, Joe Irak, and Bernard Brown paved the way for the Hornet power hitters. Four reserves attained batting averages over .300, and Joe Irak maintained a .500 average throughout the season.

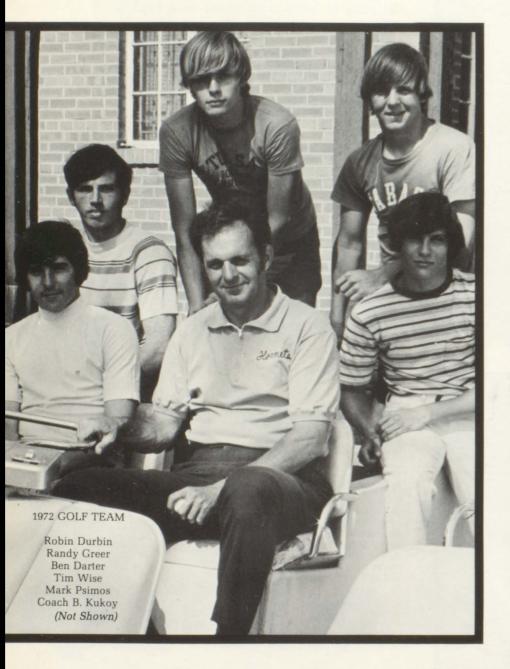


Above Left: Pitcher Randy Polster winds up to throw a fast ball. Left: George Plesac positions his mitt for a ground ball at second. Above: Mike Uzelac reaches for a wild thrown ball at first.

Hornet golfers drive home 23-4 season, 2nd in city

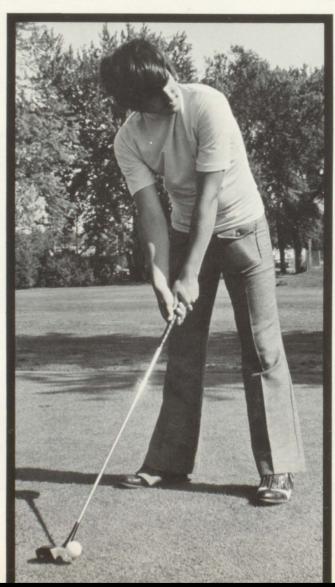
The 1972 Hornet golf team drove home another victorious season as they ended the year with a highly commendable 23-4 record. The five man team consisted of seniors Ben Darter, Tim Wise, Mark Psimos, Randy Greer, and sophomore Robin Durbin. Highlighting the season were streaks of nine, six, and five victories each. The Hornet golfers held a four—point edge over highly rated Merrillville to win 154-158 in a close, exciting contest.

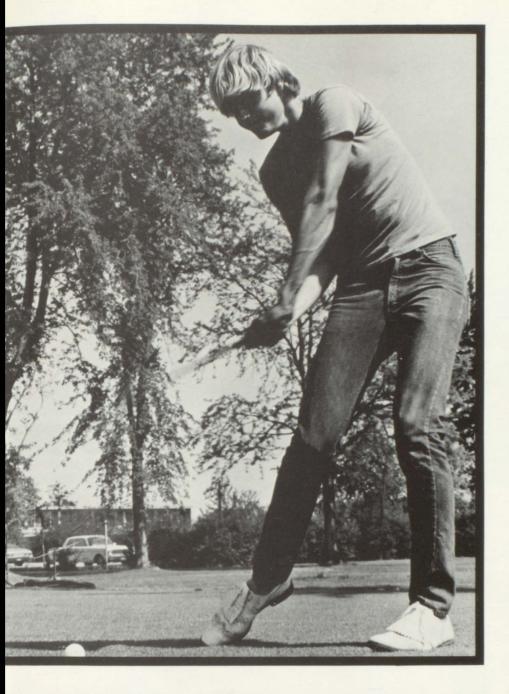
In city-wide golf competition, Coach Kukoy's team recorded 305 points to capture second place in city and conference rankings. Moving on to the sectionals, the Hornets achieved a third place rating, enabling them to compete in the regionals, where they finished third.



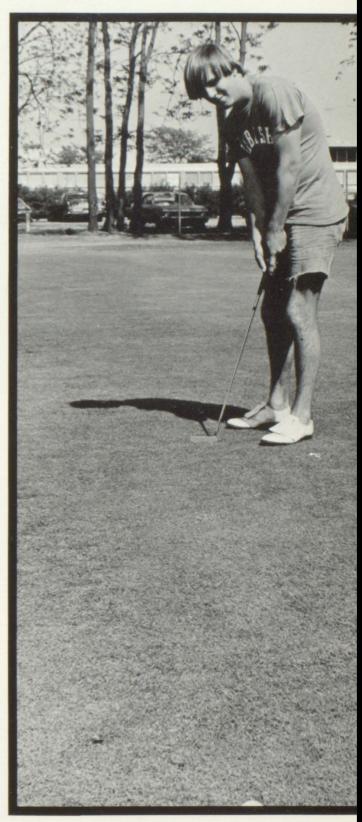
Right: Robin Durbin looks down the fairway to adjust himself for









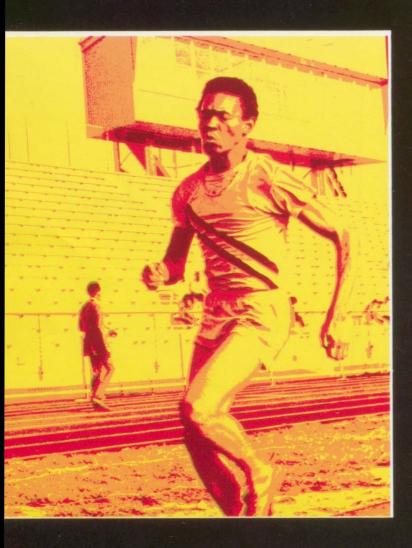


Top Left: Following through after his chip shot, Randy Greer maintains his good form. Top Center: About to uncock his wrists, Bennie Darter creates head-speed to drive off the tee. Above: Tim Wise watches on as his putt lands on the lip of the cup. Left: Mark Psimos lines up his putt to determine the ball's path.

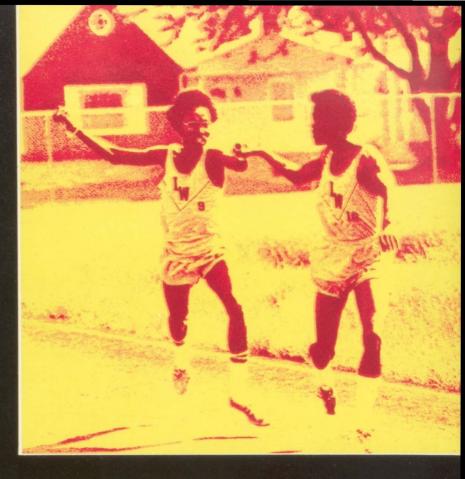
Cindermen secure a third in Conference

The 1972 track season at Wallace started "with a bang" as the Hornet trackmen scored a decisive victory over their first opponent, Hammond Tech. As the year rolled on, the team added two more wins to end the season with a positive 3-2 record. Perhaps the cindermen's biggest triumph came in a three-team meet between Wallace, Wirt, and Horace Mann. The Hornets amassed 47 points, while Mann obtained 44 points, and Wirt was held to 15 points.

The city, sectional, and state track meets brought the greatest honors to the Lew Wallace team. Junior Alonzo Anthony shortened his time for 440 yards from 54.8 seconds to 50.1 seconds, enabling him to compete in the state finals. City championship titles went to Rick Fontanez for the two-mile run and to Hollis Gould for the broad jump, as Coach Brown's trackmen secured a third place conference ranking behind Gary Roosevelt and Emerson.



Above: Alonzo Anthony concentrates on his foot-setting before he broad jumps. Right: Bruce Davis hurls the shot put ball 40'11".







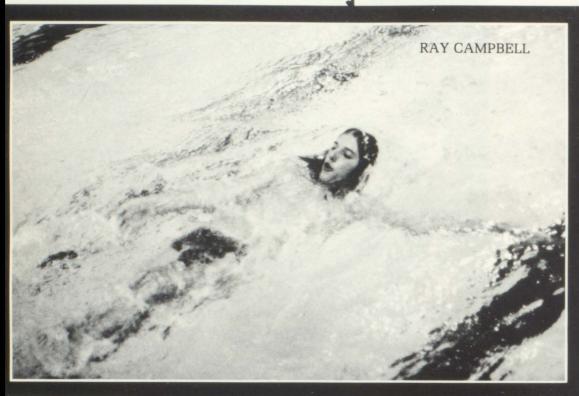
Far Left: Joe Smith hands off to Dion Boles in the mile relay. Left:
Sophomore Henry Wasowicz attempts the bar at 9'6". Below: Carl Lakomek practices his form on the low hurdles.





1972 TRACK TEAM — Back Row: Coach E. Brown, L. Williams, A. Hubbard, B. Davis, T. Letica, J. Smith, A. Anthony, B. Johnson, J. Schleff, C. Lakomek, H. Wasowicz. Middle Row: K. Mathis, D. Boles, B. Failla, D. Jackson, T. Rumford, R. Fontanez, E. Smith. Front Row: Timekeepers, I. Mallory, D. Linde, M. Mallory, M. Linde.

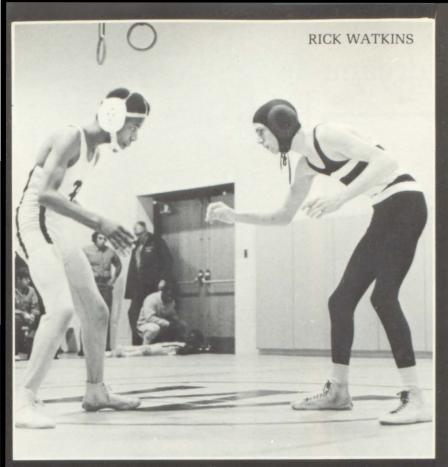
AN EXTRA OUNCE OF EFFORT













This year seven Hornet athletes representing five varsity sports distinguished themselves and Lew Wallace High School and received city-wide acclaim.

In football, halfback Gino Travline earned a spot on the first team of the All-City football team.

Grappler Rick Watkins conquered the 107 pound division with a second in the sectionals, a first in the regionals, and a first in both the East Gary and the Chesterton Tournaments.

Pacing the swimming efforts were Joe Goodman and Ray Campbell. Joe took a first in the city for the 100 yard breaststroke and set a new city record (1:12.6). Ray took a first in the 200 yard freestyle event and was a member of the first place 400 yard freestyle relay team.

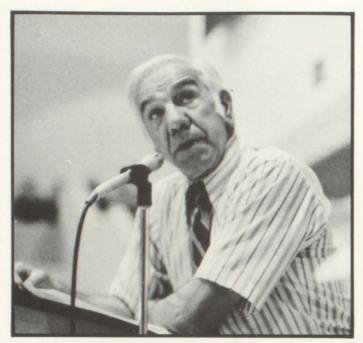
Two Wallace track stars received sectional honors. Hollis Gould placed fourth with a broad jump of 20'8", and Alonzo Anthony took a second place for the 440 leg on mile relay.

In basketball, senior Bennie Darter earned a position on both the first team All-Lake-Porter and the sectional team. Bennie was also nominated for the All-State team.

Besides demonstrating determination, leadership, and sportsmanship, these athletes gave that "extra ounce of effort" that distinguishes an outstanding competitor.



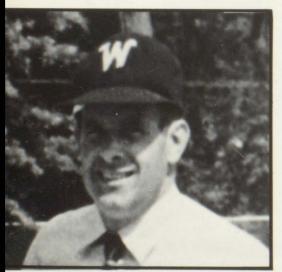
The coach's dream:



Don Polizotto, Athletic Director



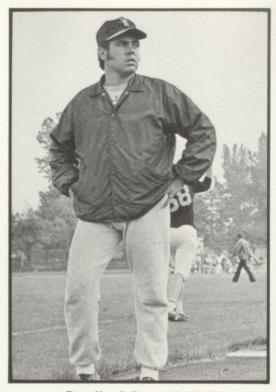
Bill Kukoy, Varsity Basketball, Golf



Ernie Vereb, Reserve Baseball



Irvin Elser, Assistant Varsity Football



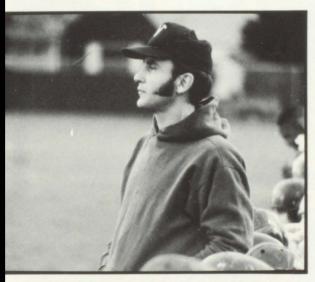
Dave Koval, Reserve Football



Ed Brown, Cross Country, Track



Mike Jennings, Varsity Football, Reserve Basketball



Richard Oppman, Wrestling, Freshman Football



Mike Sosh, Swimming

A winning team

Win or lose, responsibility ultimately comes to rest on the coach. If he is criticized at certain times, he is praised at others. A coach inspires and shares team emotionalism. And though he stands on the sidelines, he's really in the game.



Ed Herbert, Director of Physical Education



Nick Day, Tennis































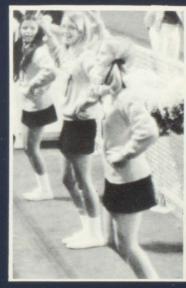
Cheerleaders yell, scream, and back our team!!!









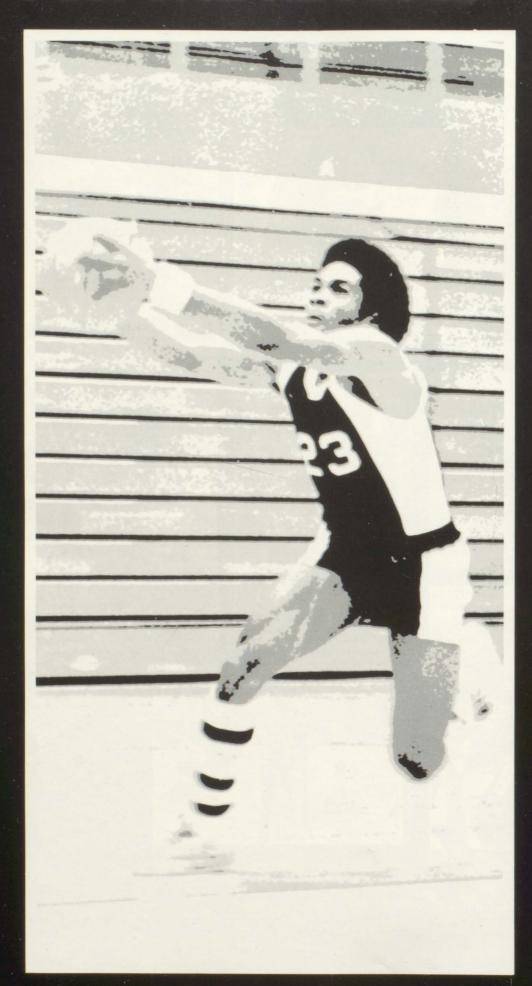




1972 RESERVE CHEERLEADERS

Deborah Fox Michelle Manista Christine Mitrovich Iris Pace Pam Sackman Valerie Terzes

FOR THE RECORD



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Wallace		Opponent
0	Valparaiso	7
6	Roosevelt	18
44	Horace Mann	- 6
37	Emerson	6
0	Hobart	0
0	Andrean	16
0	West Side	78
20	Bishop Noll	8
28	Wirt	14
Won 4	Tied 1	Lost 1

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Wallace		Opponent
10	Calumet	. 0
8	Roosevelt	20
28	Horace Mann	8
20	Emerson	0
0	Andrean	16
0	West Side	24
16	Bishop Noll	0
10	Wirt	8
Won 5		Lost 3

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Wallace		Opponent
20	Tolleston	22
23	Roosevelt	13
18	Horace Mann	6
19	Emerson	12
20	Froebel	6
12	Andrean	19
14	West Side	0
26	Wirt	8
Won 7		Lost 1

CROSS COUNTRY

Wallace		Opponent
33	West Side	23
19	Roosevelt	46
16	Andrean	44
44	Horace Mann	16
45	Emerson	15
15	Wirt	46
19	Hammond Morton	36
Won 3		Lost 4

Hobart Invitationals — 9th Place City Meet — 4th Place Hobart Sectionals — 9th Place LaPorte Invitationals — 3rd Place

TENNIS

Wallace		Opponent
5	Horace Mann	0
4	West Side	1
5	Emerson	0
5	Roosevelt	0
2	Andrean	3
2	Wirt	3
Won 4		Lost 2

Northwestern Conference Meet — 3rd Place State Sectionals — 8th Place

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VARSITY BASEBALL

Wallace		Opponent
102	Wirt	61
67	E. C. Roosevelt	99
41	Roosevelt	63
85	Andrean	77
72	Bishop Noll	67
83	Hammond Morton	77
73	Andrean	74
70	Merriville	71
105	Horace Mann	65
72	Emerson	58
79	Hammond Tech	76
74	Hammond Gavit	57
88	Calumet	83
77	Valparaiso	87
77	Griffith	60
45	West Side	81
86	East Gary	78
66	Hobart	79
84	River Forest	74
44	West Side	60
Won 12		Lost 8

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Wallace		A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
1	Hammond	0
3	Merriville	8
1	E. C. Roosevelt	2
11	Roosevelt	2 1 6
11	Hobart	6
11	Emerson	0
3	West Side	10
2	Wirt	6
6	Emerson	2
7	West Side	6
0	Andrean	5
3	Wirt	2
3 2 6 7 0 3 3 2 5 2	East Gary	6 2 6 5 2 7 3
2	Calumet	3
5	Andrean	6
2	Munster	14
10	Horace Mann	4
5	Merriville	6
Won 8		Lost 10

Wallace		Opponent
167	Hammond Morton	177
167	Highland	178
168	Merriville	158
168	Hammond Gavit	175
165	Griffith	166
175	Calumet	203
175	River Forest	227
168	Lake Central	175
178	Andrean	166
178	Roosevelt	236
167	Hammond Tech	198
167	Wirt	182
174	Hammond Clark	192
154	Merriville	158
168	Munster	164
168	Hammond Morton	187
Won 23		Lost 4

Sectionals — 3rd Place Regionals — 10th Place City — 2nd Place Lake Hill Invitational — 9th Place

RESERVE BASEBALL

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Wallace		Opponent
59	Wirt	31
35	E. C. Roosevelt	31
48	Roosevelt	44
32	Andrean	35
51	Bishop Noll	56
56	Hammond Morton	31
71	Merriville	47
48	Andrean	41
56	Horace Mann	29
42	Roosevelt	61
55	Emerson	58
57	Hammond Tech	47
55	Hammond Gavit	44
57	Calumet	55
38	Valpariaso	68
38	Griffith	37
47	West Side	39
61	East Gary	48
32	Hobart	50
56	River Forest	48
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Wallace		Opponent
3	Hobart	5
1	Wirt	0
8	Merriville	4
6	Crown Point	9
2	Andrean	1
11	East Gary	5
9	Andrean	6
2	Calumet	3
6	Merriville	. 2
9	Bishop Noll	3
Won 7		Lost 3

SWIMMING

Wallace		Opponent
49	Wirt	44
61	Merriville	34
30	Lowell	64
38	Highland	56
45	Hammond	49
38	Michigan City Roger	s 57
44	Hammond Morton	51
39	Chesterton	56
39	Hammond Tech	56
86	Roosevelt	4
64	West Side	31
41	Michigan City Elston	n 54
56	Horace Mann	39
31	Portage	64
40	Griffith	54
Won 5		Lost 10

City Championship — 1st Place

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Wallace		Opponent
54	Emerson	34
53	Jefferson Jr. High	45
42	Roosevelt	38
66	Ridge Jr. High	53
54	Lake Jr. High	38
62	Taft	47
55	Hammond Noll	38
38	Beckman	46
57	River Forest	45
43	Tolleston	55
48	Horace Mann	54
52	West Side	40
70	Froebel	60
40	Griffith	39
47	Wirt	38
40	Andrean	37
37	Horace Mann	45
Won 13		Lost 4

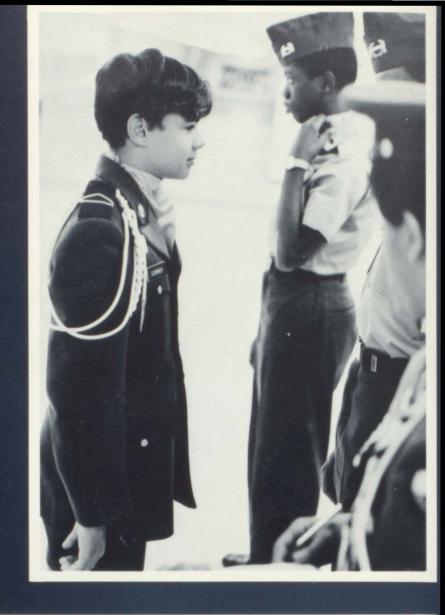
WRESTLING

Wallace		Opponent
31	Horace Mann	19
10	Roosevelt	42
21	Andrean	24
32	Emerson	22
3	Hobart	49
43	Hanover Central	9
15	West Side	39
29	East Gary	25
22	Wirt	25
14	Bishop Noll	39
Won 4		Lost 6

TRACK

Wallace		Opponent
46	Hammond Tech	44
69	E. C. Washington	23
33	Roosevelt	73
47	Horace Mann	44
47	Wirt	15
59	Valparaiso	47
44	Michigan City Elston	n 60
44	Emerson	58
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46	West Side	79
Won 3		Lost 2

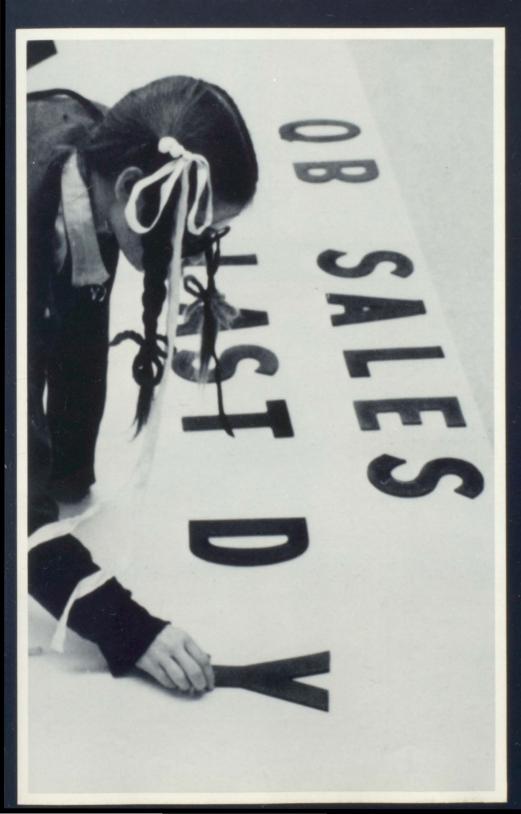
Northwest Conference — 3rd Place

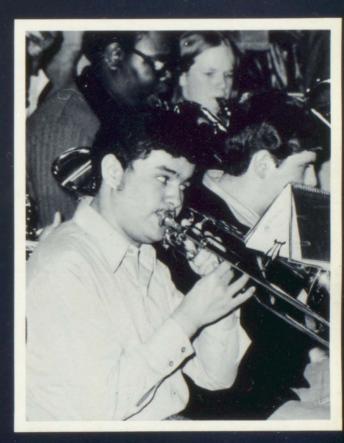






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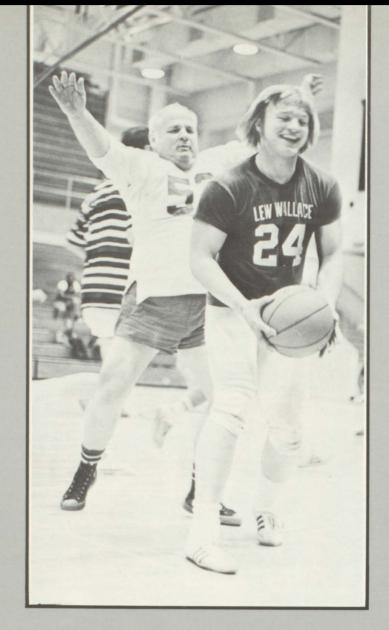


Council efforts make lounge a reality

The student lounge! The flickering hopes had been transformed into reality. And with it came the responsibilities, the comments, the criticisms, the problems, and an aware Student Council willing to contend with all of them. The new student lounge proved to be the climax of the Council's efforts and endeavors for over a year.

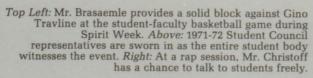
The lounge, Room A-104, officially opened in mid-February, but only after discussions and confrontations with teachers, parents, students, and administrators. Lounge monitors escorted students daily from the study halls. Once in the lounge proper, students relaxed, sipped on Cokes, and listened to popular songs on the jukebox.

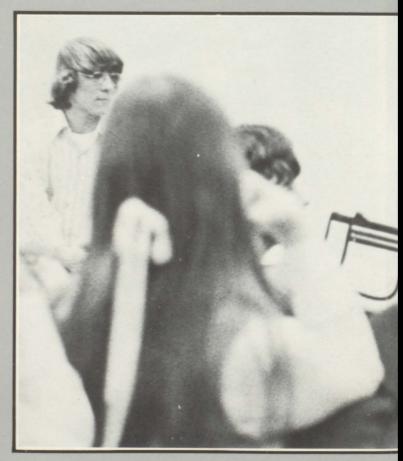
Soon, criticisms of the first weeks disappeared, replaced by more and more favorable comments. Study hall became a place for study, the library became a place for reading and research, and the popularity of the student lounge increased. By the close of the school year, it had become certain that the lounge was truly a success, and for once, most everyone within the bounds of Lew Wallace agreed.





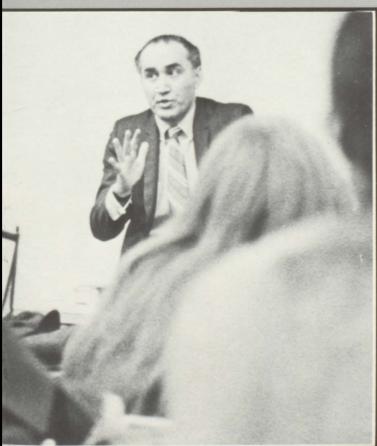














Top Center: Student Council president, Dave Novak, swears in junior class officers, Christ Drossos, Nancy Markey, and Holly Haller. Top Right: Students have a chance to relax and enjoy the easy atmosphere in the new student lounge. Above: A portrait of Coach Richard Polk is presented to the school in honor of the dedication of the new gym.

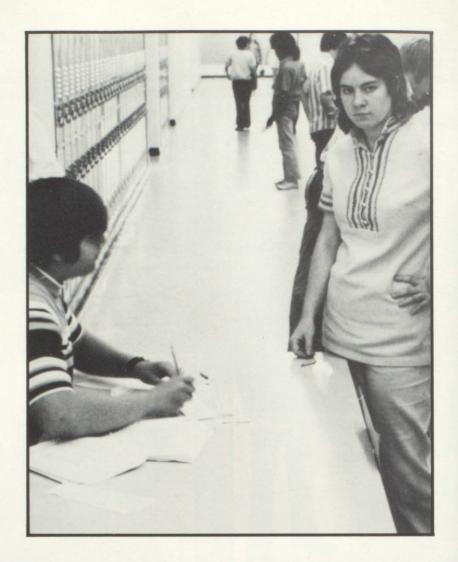
Student Council offers array of activities

The Student Council sponsored an active program this year even though several traditional activities were eliminated or changed considerably. Football Homecoming came home for the first time, and plans for halftime festivities had to be modified to accommodate the newly-laid track.

Winter months were spent preparing for the Council's annual Inaugural Ball, a semi-formal dance held in Late January. Basketball Homecoming in early February was changed for the third year, this time allowing for a senior queen and court, with underclass princesses.

The lull between basketball season and spring found Council members busy planning a combined Spirit/SOS Week complete with Spiritgrams, a Teacher Appreciation Day, and a Faculty-Student Basketball Game.

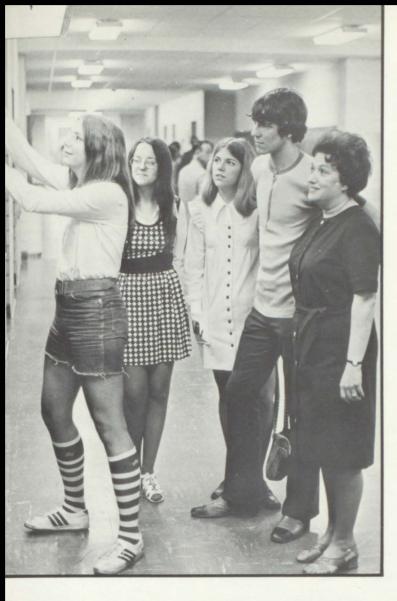
On June 8, the entire student body congregated in Polk Gym to view the annual Awards Day presentations. During the last two weeks of school, the Student Council conducted primary and general elections for next year's offices, complete with voting machines from the Lake County Courthouse.





Far Left: Lynda Jones receives the junior
Physical Education Award. Left:
Couples dance to the music
of Mother Goose at the Inaugural. Above:
Nick Sever and Mr. Stewart get into the
spirit of things on Funny Hat Day.





Far Right: Terry Williams checks
Sue Dembowski off the main voting list
at the Student Council's
end-of-the-year election. Right: Student
Council Officers — Laura Burrows, Debbie Sorchevich, Wendy
Wellnitz, Dave Novak, and sponsor Mrs.
Poogach. Below: Football
and basketball concession stands
were manned by enthusiastic council
members.



















1 "Shoot for two!" 2 Darla Thompson and Sandy Robbins show
the hairstyle for new initiates. 3 Jill McDonald
can't be stopped as she goes for the goal. 4 Team members
make every point count at the Volleyball Tourney.
5 Joan Jandura, Margaret Skinta, and Sue
Taylor discuss candy sale results. 6 GAA initiates pause to
take a break. 7 Ruth Schuffert plans her defense at
a "powder puff" football game.



GAA adds the feminine touch to athletics

For those girls at Lew Wallace who are athletically inclined, the Girls' Athletic Association provides a five-day schedule of fun, socializing, and exercise. Included on the list of sports available to interested girls are volleyball, swimming, bowling, tennis, basketball, and "powder puff" football. Volleyball teams this year competed in inter-squad contests and participated in the State GAA District I Volleyball Tournament.

Along fund-raising lines, club members kept busy with a variety of projects. The sale of "moon germs," multi-colored creatures made from plastic bag material, highlighted the year and was financially successful as well. Candy sales and paper drives aided in providing funds for the purchase of individual trophies and GAA letters.

In the spring, the council gathered for a last time at their annual Awards Dinner, where trophies were presented to those seniors who earned 2400 points or more during their high school GAA activities.







8 This could be the winning serve for Pat Jones in the Volleyball Tournament. 9 "Moon Germs" for sale. 10 GAA COUNCIL — Standing: Roberta Drozdal, Joan Jandura, Sue Taylor, Lynda Jones, Cindy Rushe, Mary Williams, Miss Sharp, club sponsor, Nancy Soroka, Chris Monanteras, and Debbie Wojciechowski. Sitting: Pam Middleton, Becky Henningfield, Pam Hurey, and Margaret Skinta. 11 Jill McDonald and Jo Ann Bumbico show their skill in wheelbarrowing.

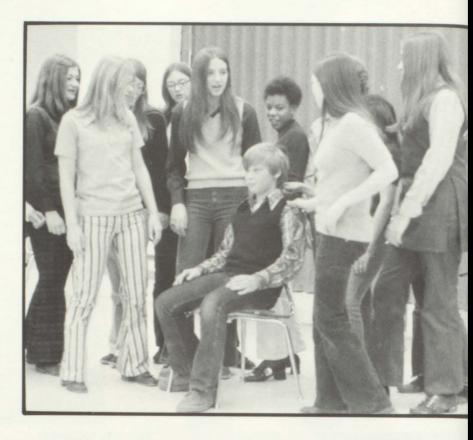
Girls' Club activities initiate student enthusiasm

A renovation of old activities coupled with the addition of new projects created increased enthusiasm within Girls' Club this year. The annual November turnabout returned after a year of absence with a successful "Fantasyland" theme and in April, freshman girls participated in the first Girls' Club Sing since

In an attempt to attract new members and to provide regular members with additional entertainment, the club initiated two new activities. Senior "big sisters" and their freshman "little sisters" improved friendships while having fun at a pool party in the new olympic-sized pool. A sunny Saturday in March found a bus load of Girls' Club members shopping and admiring the Easter decorations in Chicago's Evergreen Plaza.

Girls' Club continued to present its traditional week of orientation for incoming freshmen. This year's Freshman Week was highlighted with the Mother-Daughter Tea, an assembly featuring a guest speaker, and a Get-Acquainted Day. The yearly Birthday Potluck was held in February, and club members made a holiday visit to the Lake County Con-

valescent Home in December.





Above: Big and little sisters have a splashing time at the Girls' Club pool party.
Right: Debbie Galetka and sponsor Miss Kouvelas help themselves at the Birthday Potluck. Middle: Lynn Kayner explains to her date, Mike Apolzan, the art techniques she used in making her mural.







Far Left: Steve Kokos is the center of attention when the freshman girls sing at the Birthday Potluck. Left: Miss Kouvelas wonders which one of these turnabout chairmen didn't tell her date it was "Sunday best." Below: At one of the faculty teas, Pia Swigon serves Mrs. Sikora and Coach Sosh. Bottom: President Carol Baldauf inducts new officers, Debbie Stochel, Melinda Kelly, Brenda Graves, and Diane Benko.







Boys enjoy sports outings in Chicago

Those Wallace students seeking out the spot "where the boys are" should have dropped by B-112 any Tuesday after school for a Boys' Club meeting. The club was without a weekly activity this year because of the closing of Ridge Lanes, previously used for team bowling. The boys kept active, however, by making several trips to Chicago. One such outing in November gave club members an opportunity to witness an exciting basketball contest between the Chicago Bulls and the Milwaukee Bucks.

The members remained inactive during most of the winter months when the only planned activity, a stag dance in the surge area in January, had to be cancelled. After Easter, the long teachers' strike called a halt to the club's spring activites.

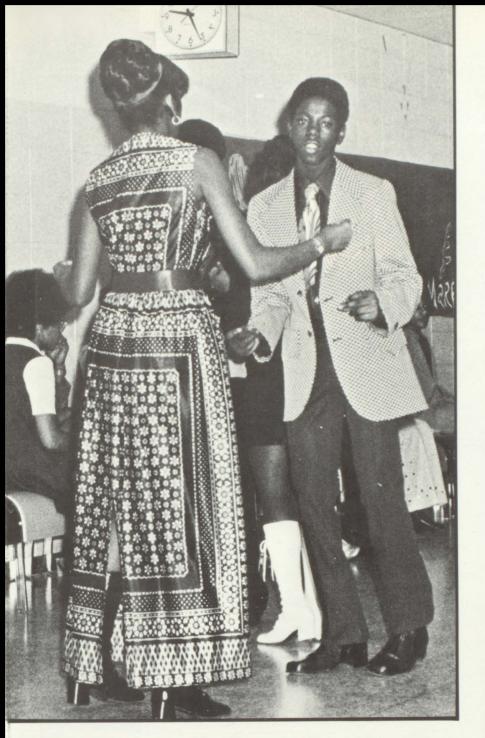
As the year came to a close, the boys got back on their feet and used funds provided by the year-long sale of Lew Wallace license plates to finance a trip to White Sox Park in Chicago to see the White Sox baseball team in action. At the same time, Boys' Club members were finalizing plans for a splash party, centered around a Hawaiian theme, to be held in the new pool.





Top Right: OFFICERS — Rich Woods, Greg Sut,
Bill Allman, Nelson Allen and
Mr. Molchan, club sponsor. Above:
Mike Uzelac and Tom Rumford receive trophies
for their outstanding bowling abilities.
Right: Boys complete their plans for a trip
to White Sox Park.







Hi-Y shows Wallace "What Time It Is"

Wallace welcomed a new club to its after-three life with the formation of the Hi-Y — an organization promoting high standards of Christian character in the home, school, and community. Sponsored by Mr. Moss, the club is limited to male membership and is affiliated with the downtown YMCA. This year's initiation consisted of a week of activities designed to test the boys' characters and personalities.

The first major project of the Hi-Y was a talent show entitled "What Time It Is?" and in March, the surge area was the scene of the annual Hi-Y "Sweetheart Ball."



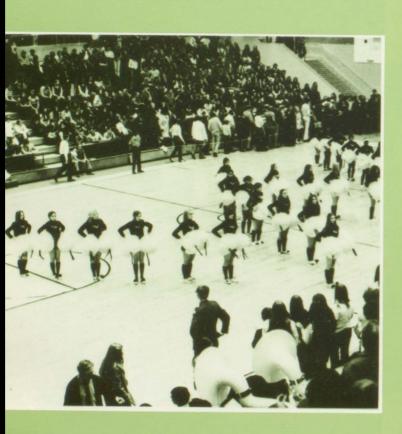
Top Left: The "Electric Twist" is demonstrated by Jeffery Jackson and his date Joy Olive at the Sweetheart Ball. Above: Second place soloist Janice Rucker sings at the Hi-Y's first talent show. Left: OFFICERS — David Rogers, James Smith, Dion Boles, Darryl Crowther, and Richard Rowe.

Fired-up Boosters ignite school spirit

Progressing from last year's organizational stages, a new Booster Club spirited its way into the spotlight of both football and basketball seasons. An inexperienced but eager card section flashed its "Hi" and "Victory" signs to Hornet opponents. Between their card tricks, the boosters were busy "whooping it up" for the Hornets.

At the beginning of the basketball season, another facet of the Booster Club was added to the cheering block — Pom Pom girls. Swinging their gold pompoms, the girls performed during halftime on two occasions and boosted spirit in the stands as well.

A club-sponsored turnabout in early March climaxed Spirit Week activities. Centered around the popular "Love is . . ." cartoons, the old gym was transformed into a romantic setting for an evening of entertainment and enjoyment. The sale of Lam buttons during the basketball season helped the girls to finance new uniforms.



Above: Pom Pom girls perform to "Scorpio" in the new Polk Gym.

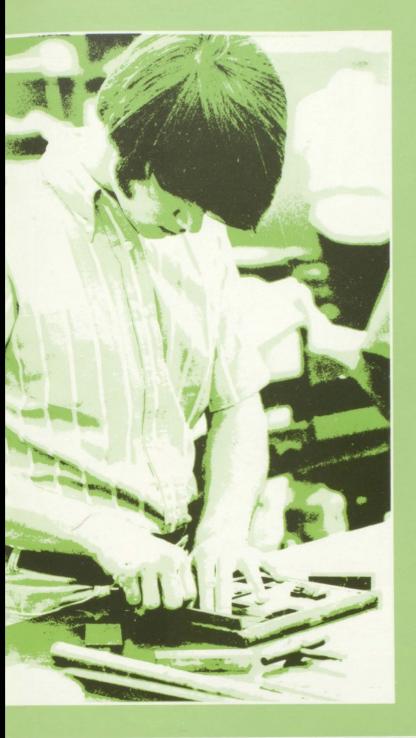
Top Right: Boosting spirit in the stands, the new card section proudly flashes its colors.

Middle: Enthusiastic boosters stand up and cheer. Right: "Love is . . . " a romantic couple at the Booster Club Turnabout.









Pica Club prints for school and community

The Pica Club boys spread their talents far and wide this year, from the confines of Lew Wallace to the sunny shores of Florida and California. Calendars printed by the club members were distributed to educators throughout Gary and to state universities in Florida, Caliornia, and Michigan. As a service to the school community, the boys printed posters, tickets for school activities, and athletic programs.

Trips to Rand McNally and R. Donnelly Printing Companies related the members' educations to career opportunities. New printshop equipment enabled club members to experiment with bookbinding and the silk-screen process, previously unavailable at Lew Wal-





Top Left: Senior Tom Rebraca locks a typeform.
Left: Dave Pruitt adds finishing touches to a negative.
Above: Pica Club members watch as Mr. Mrak explains how to set up a reproduction of a basketball program on the litho camera.

Home Economics Club enjoys year's activities

There's more to home ec than just cooking and sewing, and the widespread activities of Lew Wallace's Home Economics Club proved it. In October, club members spent a day in Chicago shopping and dining out in Chinatown. Later in the year, the girls were on the go again — to see Paul Newman in "Pocket Money."

In June, senior club members were honored at a luncheon at the Robin Hood Restaurant after a shopping spree in Michigan City's Marquette Mall. Each senior was presented with a charm and a charm bracelet by underclass members.

The year-long sale of taffy apples provided members of the Home Economics Club with funds for the end-of-year luncheon as well as one third of the cost of all of their other excursions.

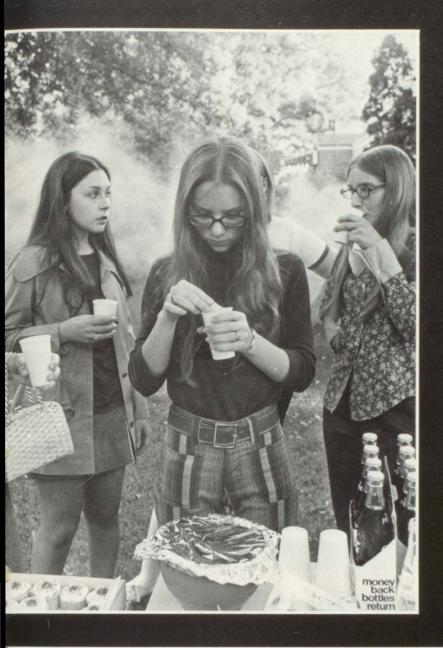






Top Right: New initiate Fran Oprish is spoon-fed Home Ec Club "goodies," and Denise Farmer thinks it's a riot. Top Middle: Officers, Debbie Jeremiah, Roberta Peterson, Diana Perry, and Denise Farmer, look over the club's scrapbook. Above: Selling taffy apples proves to be a successful fund-raising project. Right: Members are glad to let someone else do the cooking as they sample food in Chinatown.





Discussions highlight Inkpot meetings

Reading has always been considered one of the three R's, but to the girls in Inkpots, it was the basis for lively discussions, social activities, and all-around fun. The informality of a member's home served as the meeting place where such books as Joy in the Morning and The Great Gatsby were discussed.

The Candle Light Theatre in Chicago provided the entertainment for a club excursion in March when members attended the play "Sleuth." A final farewell to seniors concluded the year as club members relaxed during their backyard picnic at Shawn Polizotto's home.



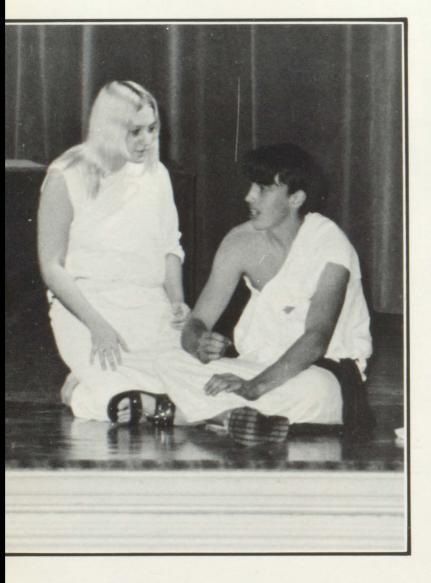


Top Left: Inkpot president, Miriam Richter, and members, Roberta Drozdal and Joan Jandura, help themselves at the end-of-the-year barbecue. Left: Mary Williams makes sure Chris Fabian doesn't peek when it's her turn to hit the piñata at the Christmas party. Above: Sophomore and junior Inkpots discuss the novel Portrait of Jenny at an informal meeting.

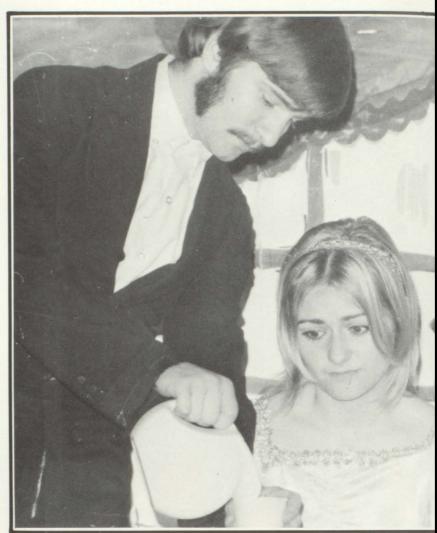
Thespians limited by sponsor's injury

Lost amidst last year's auditorium renovation, members of the Thespian Club ran into another dead end this year — lack of a sponsor. Prior to Mrs. Busby's injury, the players presented "The Thinker" to incoming freshmen as part of the school's orientation program. As the holiday season neared, Thespians were busy performing Dickens' "The Christmas Carol."

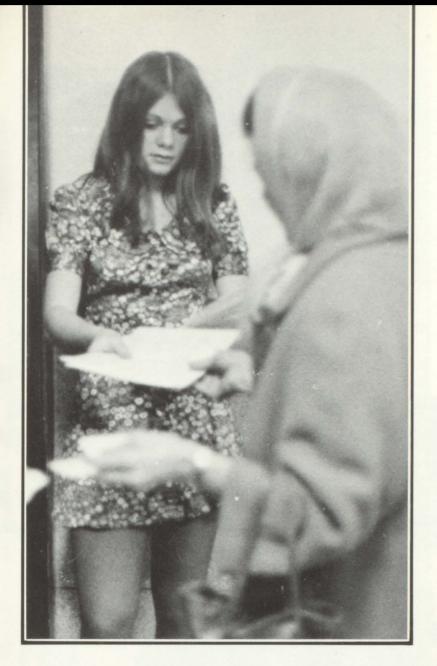
Although inactive during part of their sponsor's absence, the Thespians, with the help of substitute teacher, Mr. Alabach, traveled to Kuny, Webster, and Melton Schools to present "The Frog Prince" to enthusiastic youngsters.



Above: Maureen Erwin and Steve Littlejohn act out their parts in "The Thinker,"
presented as part of freshman orientation. Top Right: Playing the lead roles in "The Frog Prince" are Chris Silich and Richard Foreman.
Right: "Hey, let's do the Charleston!"







Ushering opportunities improve for Council

Ushering for all activities staged in the school's auditorium, members of the Auditorium Council had several opportunities for service this year. Council members ushered for the guidance department's annual College Night and led tour groups through the school during the Open House. The girls distributed programs for several choir and orchestra performances and ushered during the Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies in June.





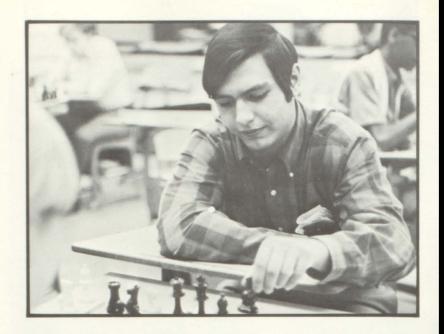
Top Left: At an evening choir concert, Joyce Pest passes out programs. Above: Officers, Donna Parkhurst, Shelley Paulson, and Amalia Polakis, plan the ushering schedule.

Left: Shelley Paulson and Georgene Geras collect tickets from parents attending the Spring Concert.

Candy sales finance Chess Club projects

Any student who has ever bought candy in the alcove after school knows that Lew Wallace has a Chess Club. Profits from the daily candy sales were used to send club members to area chess tournaments where they gained experience and self-confidence in their challenges with chess enthusiasts from Wirt, Roosevelt, Calument, Valpo, and Michigan City.

In addition to the inter-school tournaments, checkmates were scored against fellow club members at the Friday afternoon meetings.





Top: Richard Haburjak moves
his knight to capture
his opponent's
pawn. Above: CHESS CLUB
MEMBERS — Back Row:
J. Poskin,
M. Rayson, M. Demitre,
L. Davis, D. Vereb,
L. Bakrevski,
J. Brodar, R. Haburjak,
J. Lewandowski. Front Row:
J. Mayes, K. Jordon, P. Demitre. Right:
Mr. Pieroni sells candy in the
alcove after school to
hungry students.
Far Right: Mark Rayson writes
down his moves
to better himself.







DECA offers on-the-job training

Wouldn't it be great to get paid for going to school? Members of DECA found just such a happy medium this year as they combined the fundamentals of marketing, merchandising, and management with on-the-job training.

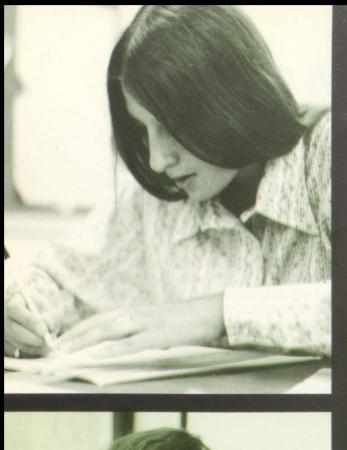
Participating in the Regional District DECA Contest, Wallace DECA students placed third and fourth in competition for sales, job interviews, and operating cash registers. Senior Debbie Kirkman was selected at the District Conference as one of ten students from this area to attend the Indiana Youth Power Conference in Fort Wayne.

A Lew Wallace pennant sale and a bake sale at Turnstyle helped DECA Club members to finance their annual Employer-Employee Banquet held this year at San Remo's.





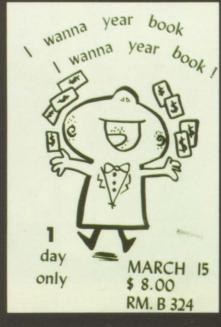
Top Left: Cheryl Lacey gets on-the-job training by working at McDonald's. Above:
DECA officers,
Debbie Kirkman, Debbie Klippel,
Cheryl Lacey, Connie
Solivais and Debbie Johnson,
display pennants sold
by the club to
raise funds for the
Employer-Employee Banquet.
Left: Attempting to improve his selling techniques, Dan
Gilliana shows
Eugenia Nasianceno the
detailing on a purse during a
classroom selling exercise.











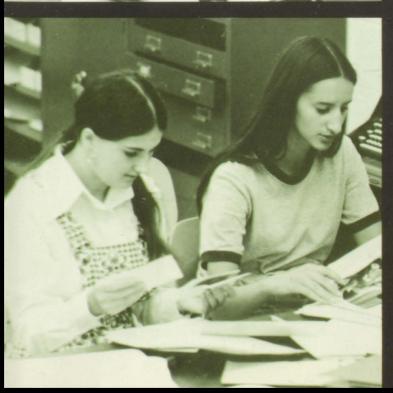












Quill and Blade staffers vie for yearbook honors

Early last September, 28 eager QB staffers began work on the 1972 QUILL AND BLADE with high hopes of producing another outstanding yearbook for Wallace's 2350 students. By mid-October, word arrived from the National School Yearbook Association and the National Schoolastic Press Association that the 1971 QUILL AND BLADE had been selected as one of the outstanding high school yearbooks for its creative layout, photography, and design. The 1972 staff had its work cut out — to produce a yearbook that would surpass the award-winning 1971 book.

Top staffers spent several days in Dallas, Texas, with graphics specialists from Taylor Publishing Company, planning special color effects and the "look" of the 1972 QUILL AND BLADE.

After temporary work stoppage during the teachers' strike and cancellation of many scheduled activities, a few dedicated section editors continued to work daily through the summer months to insure that the graduates of 1971 would have a great yearbook.

The yearbook was finally sent to press in early September. The staff expected a late delivery date — but, hopefully, the biggest and best yearbook ever in the history of Lew Wallace High School.



1 Student Life editor, Adrienne Chirila transfers the final Homecoming layout to a quad-pak. 2 Tobey Yocum watches as Lillian Dowdell corrects one of the quotes for the closing section.
3 Looking intently over the proof sheets, Chris Black selects photographs to be enlarged. 4 Debbie Krol paints a poster advertising yearbook sales. 5 Using a pica ruler, Deb Erakovich draws an ad layout on the rough draft sheets. 6 "Buy your yearbook now!" 7 Tobey Yocum, editor of the Quill and Blade proofs the copy for the album section. 8 Laurie Someson works on the copy for the senior album. 9 As QB Day nears, yearbook staffers paint signs to catch the buyer's eye. 10 Looking through college yearbooks, Jannia Slesinski finds an idea for the orchestra page. 11 QB salesman, Sandy Domanski makes a sale during the lunch hour. 12 Sports editors, Sylvia Krstevski and Mimi Andonov select the best wrestling picture to fit the layout.

Philosopher reports student activities

Not everyone at Lew Wallace is a philosopher, but even those who aren't have an opportunity to read some pretty heavy words, and catch up on school news at the same time, when Wallace's newspaper, the *Philosopher*, goes on sale. The major activity of the newspaper staff is to publish an objective newspaper characteristic of the canons of good journalism. The group also prepares the Senior Edition, a publication designed to pay tribute to graduating seniors.



1971-2 PHILOSOPHER STAFF — In Trees: G. Chapman, R. Soltis. Standing: D. Kirkman, J. Klemenic, J. Swigon, M. Shaffer, E. Strauss, P. Mussallem, C. Drossos, P. Ligocki, C. Mitrovich, P. Wilson, C. Cooper, R. Shelley, R. Domanski, D. Sorchevich. On Ground: D. Fernandez, L. Kayner, D. McAdams, C. Rusnock, R. Feterick, P. Gerbick.

Quill and Scroll honors journalists

Quill and Scroll is an internationally recognized honorary society for high school journalists. Those inducted into the organization have exhibited outstanding work in newspaper and year-book publications at the high school level and have excelled in writing, editing, photography, or advertising. Members of the Lew Wallace chapter were honored at the annual Awards Day program where they received membership cards and gold charms or pins.



Back Row: P. Gerbick, R. Feterick, L. Dowdell, M. Slama, A. Chirila, D. Fernandez, M. Andonov, R. Soltis, C. Black. Middle Row: D. McAdams, D. Sorchevich, C. Rusnock, T. Yocum, S. Krstevski, K. Shapkaroff, L. Someson, J. Slesinski, D. Krol, D. Novak, M. Shaffer, D. Klippel. Front Row: R. Shelley, C. Drossos, B. Buchanan, S. Rosco, W. Wellnitz, R. Domanski.

Biology Club holds dating contest

"Win a date with Mike Hedgepath or Richard Rowe." Posters publicizing the raffle of two Wallace football players brought the Biology Club into the limelight of extra-curricular activities. The club's innovation provided an evening of entertainment at the Glen Theater and dinner at San Remo's for the two winners—freshmen Margaret Edwards and Laura Fisher.

On the scientific side of Biology Club activities, members traveled to Richmond, Indiana, to compete in the Indiana Junior Academy of Science contest. Laura Fisher was awarded a year's membership in the AAAS and recognized as the best female high school scientist in Indiana.





Top Right: Mark Rayson and Carol Thomas were among new members inducted into the Biology Club at a candlelight ceremony. Above: Mr. Moss listens to suggestions for fund-raising projects. Right: OFFICERS — Dave Vereb, William Ladony, Pam Goodes, Lynette Schoonover, Stephen Danchi, and Mr. Moss, sponsor.





Human Relations Forum promotes understanding with student exchanges

The Human Relations Forum attracts those students at Lew Wallace who are interested in improving the relationships of all races, creeds, and colors of the human race. A step in that direction was taken when student exchanges took place between Wallace, West Side, and Roosevelt. In January, eight HRF members attended a program at West Side honoring Martin Luther King.

A drive to help the needy was initiated during the Christmas season, and HRF members delivered baskets of food to underprivileged families. Fund-raising for the year consisted of a sockhop in the gym during lunch hours that netted the club a small profit.



Top Left: Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Hall go over the plans for the HRF sockhop. Above: HRF OFFICERS — Trevia Ham, Eileen Davis, Debbie Fox, Norman Perry, Jeni-Lynn Deal, and sponsors, Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Hall. Left: Senior Jeni-Lynn Deal familiarizes an exchange student from West Side High School with Christmas traditions.

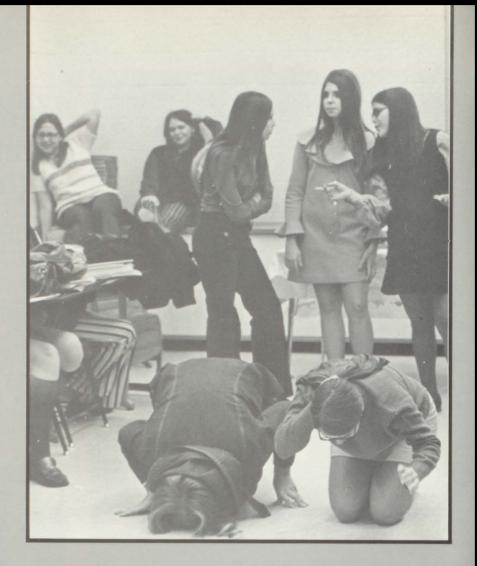
Piñata is a big hit with Spanish Club

Members of Los Amigos had several opportunities this year to learn about life, its hardships and its rewards, in Latin American countries. Regular meetings were highlighted by guest speakers, and members particularly enjoyed seeing slides of Brazil shown by a Brazilian exchange student.

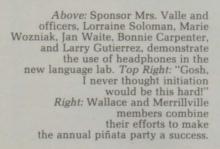
In an attempt to familiarize themselves with all facets of the Spanish-speaking nations, club members visited a Mexican restaurant in Miller. Surrounded by Spanish music, members dined on foods popular with Mexican people.

In December, a trip to the Carmolite Boys' Home brought happy faces to many orphans as *Los Amigos* members threw a gala Christmas party, complete with piñata.

Besides adding to their understanding of Spanish people and customs, members participated in two fund-raising activities. Both the corsage sale in early winter and the candy sale in mid-February were financially successful.











French Club feasts at fondue party

The culture of France traversed the Atlantic Ocean to reach Wallace students participating in Les Parisiens. Through its activities, the club familiarized its members with French customs, language, and atmosphere. In November, members celebrated "La Fête de Sainte-Catherine," or Sadie Hawkins Day, by wearing the decorated hats seen on the heads of eligible women in Paris.

A trip to Jacque's Restaurant in Chicago gave French Club members an opportunity to sample French cuisine in the proper atmosphere. An additional dinner in December mixed the carols of the Christmas season with the fun of tasting cheese, meat, and chocolate fondue in the casual setting of a member's home.



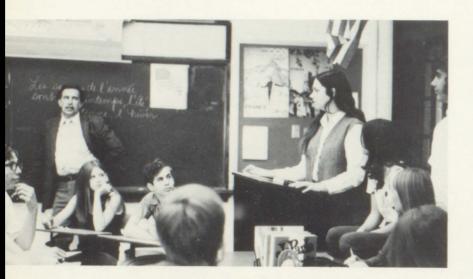


Top Left: Terrie Kurth gets hung up on cheese fondue.
Above: OFFICERS —
Jannia Slesinski, Donna
Roskowski, Debbie
Batman, Shawn Polizotto,
Jeni-Lynn Deal,
and sponsor Mrs. Janjecic.
Left: Debbie Fox
and other initiates find the
refreshment break the most fun.

Russian Club promotes international culture

The Russian Club, through its meetings and activities, promotes an understanding of the Russian and Slavic languages in order that students can develop and appreciate the nation's inter-cultural disciplines and social values.

To emphasize its basic goal, members were afforded the opportunity to visit the Serbian Culture Center in Chicago. After dining on food common to the Slavic people, club members then toured the Center, viewing the various paintings depicting local color in Eastern Europe.





Above: Russian Club Officers — Sue Mallica, Valerie Terzes, Mark Ristich, and Terri Huber. Top Left: Sue Mallica discusses details of the Russian Club dinner. Top Right: Members sing a hearty beer-drinking song. Right: "Hooray, it's a bike hike!"

Members of German Club take to the outdoors

Members of this year's German Club proved to be outdoor enthusiasts as club activities included a variety of sporting events. Shortly after the club's rebirth in the fall, members spent a warm Saturday afternoon traveling the marked bike paths in Hobart, Indiana. As the winter months arrived, German Club members took to the out-of-doors again for an ice-skating party at Gleason Park.

The Christmas season provided members with another opportunity for socializing as the club met at Vince Labash's home after Christmas caroling.







Choir students sing "in perfect harmony"

An active schedule of performances highlighted the 1971-72 school year for choir members as they joined to present several musical reviews. "We've Only Just Begun," a pop review presented in November, was a major fund-raising project for the choir, helping to finance new choir outfits.

The concert choir presented "The Messiah" for the traditional Christmas program, coordinating the music with a film presentation. The choir entertained for basketball games, for the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs, and for a special summer review, "The Summer of '72."





Top: Mr. Fissinger conducts the choir at Commencement. Middle: LEW WALLACE CHAMBER CHOIR

Back Row: M. Berry,
C. Martin, G. Hutton, E. Wolske,
J. Sposito, L. Heffner,
N. Majstorovich,
I. Payne, N. Perry. Front Row: J.
Jasper, G. Kennedy,
V. Elliot, S. Williams,
B. Graves, C. Merriweather, K. Black,
C. Salmon, D. Rogers, J. Ware.
Not Pictured: R. Morgavan,
C. Rogers, G. Shaver, D. Shemwell.
Left: At a Spring
Concert, the Girls' Choir
gives a formal performance.

Orchestra entertains at school programs

The utilization of the newly-constructed music rooms helped orchestra members fulfill the old adage that practice makes perfect. New instruments and rehearsal facilities made practice sessions easier and more profitable while producing better musical tones. In addition, less time was lost servicing worn or defective instruments.

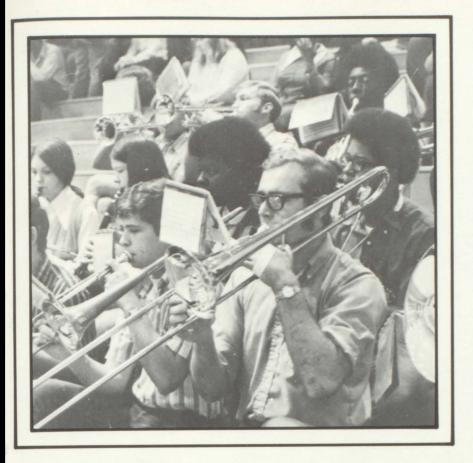
After becoming acquainted with many types of symphonic literature, the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. John Simons, presented their achievements to the school. Included in this year's public performances were the orchestra's Christmas program, the Spring Concert, the 1972 Lew Wallace Commencement, and the Adult Evening School Commencement.

As a fund-raising activity, members of the orchestra conducted their annual magazine subscription drive throughout the fall.

Right: Members of the orchestra perform at the Spring Concert.







And the beat goes on

The Lew Wallace band beat its way into the hearts of the students through its diversified aspects and varied performances. The first of three different areas of band specialization was the Pep Band. This small group of students sat in the stands during both football and basketball seasons, playing for all home games. The Marching Band, or complete band, staged performances at football halftimes and marched in Glen Park for Veterans' Day. The Stage Band, a newly formed group, met after school to practice stage and showtime music.

As a whole unit, the Wallace band played for a Flag Day program at Melton Elementary School, the Spring Concert, and the Student Council Inauguration. Additionally, they played for a benefit soccer game in Portage where proceeds paid for an American soccer team's visit to Russia.

Left: The band plays "Rhythm Barbeque" for a Hornet home game.



The Girls' Drill Team develops new routines

The Girls' Drill Team continued to build its solid foundation of high school girls interested in ROTC and fancy drill. Through the team's various drill routines, members strengthened their characters and personalities as well as their ability to follow orders. The girls performed during two basketball halftimes and participated at West Side during city-wide drill competition.

As extra-curricular projects, the girls sponsored a Halloween Ball in the surge, held a bake sale, and helped during the Hi – Y Talent Show.





Top Right: During halftime
the "B" team marches
to the beat of
the drums. Above: Halloween
parties don't always
have to be for children.
Right: The "A" team exits in
form of a "W" at West Side.





ROTC cadets learn techniques of drill

Working hard to improve the overall inspection record of the Wallace ROTC unit, cadets jumped from an unsatisfactory to an outstanding report this year. A cadet disciplinary board was formed to deal with drill team court martials.

Aside from daily practice, members of the ROTC performed at Bailly Junior High and competed in the City Drill Meet. This year, junior Alonzo Anthony served as colonel for all of Gary's ROTC programs.

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Socially, the Wallace Drill Team held a spring banquet, attended the city-wide Military Ball, and sold candles as a fund-raising activity.





Top Left: Lee Hobbs (left) checks to see if Robert Zamora passes the inspection.

Above: Everything is in order for the general's annual inspection. Left: Concentration is important when the Boys' Drill Team competes at West Side.

Students honored for academic excellence

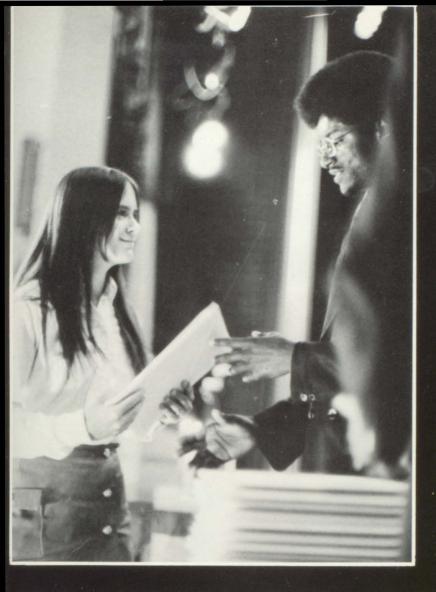
Competition, part of the spirit of Lew Wallace students for four years, came alive in June when class rankings were distributed to graduating seniors. A two-way tie for first in the class occurred between Wendy Wellnitz and Dan McAdams. The co-valedictorians each achieved a 4.323 grade point average. Adrienne Chirila was named salutatorian with an average of 4.028.

Following the three top scholars were 46 additional honor students, the top 10% of the graduation class. Given the honor of wearing solid gold tassels at graduation ceremonies, these honor students were the first 49 seniors to receive their diplomas.



Dan McAdams and Wendy Wellnitz, co-valedictorians

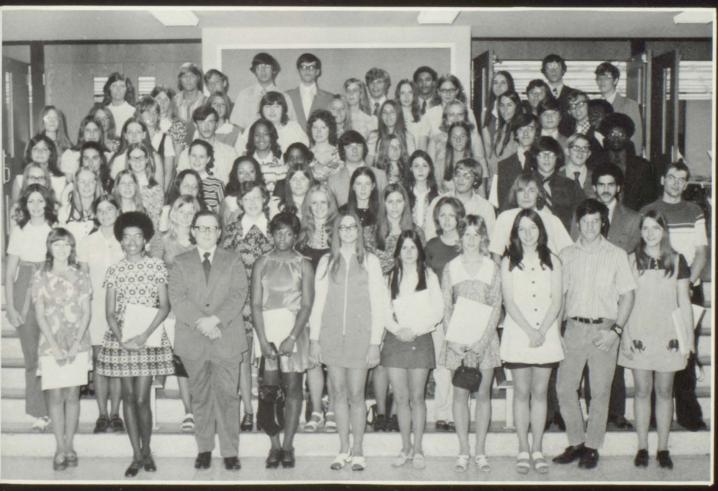




Students are selected for membership in the National Honor Society on the basis of outstanding leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Eligible seniors must have maintained a 3.0 grad-point average for seven consecutive semesters, and juniors must have maintained this average for five semesters. The number of juniors inducted into the society this year increased from 14 to 25.

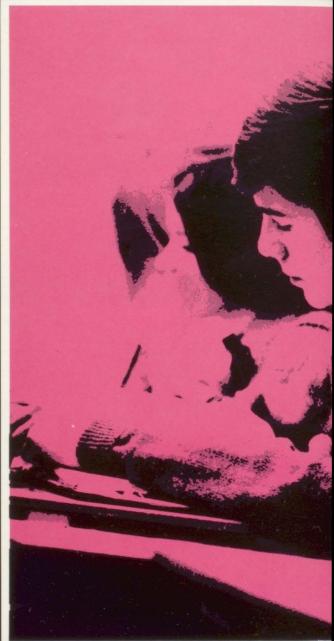


Adrienne Chirila, salutatorian



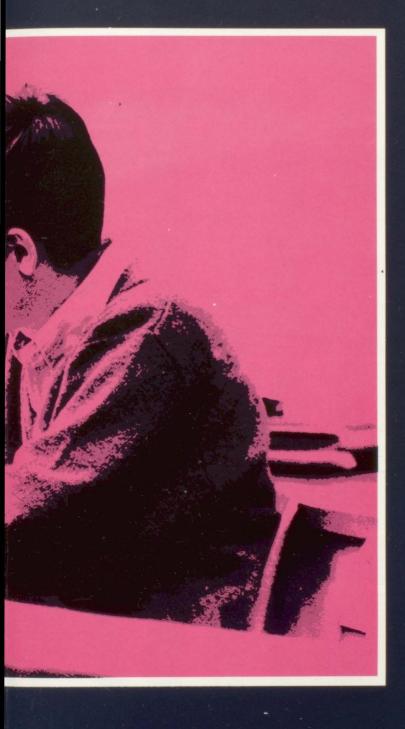
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Debbie Cudney
Terry Cunningham
Brenda Czekala
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Peter Grubnich
Barb Hallenback
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Becky Henningfield
Beth Herzog
James Jasper
Connie Jones
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Cindy Rushe
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Pam Sackman
Molly Shaffer
Glenna Shaver
Mary Slama
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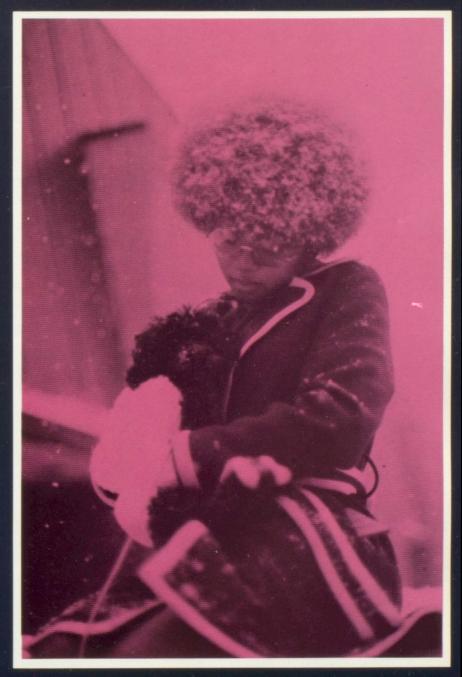




"Every man has to seek in his own way to make his own self more noble and to realize his own true worth."

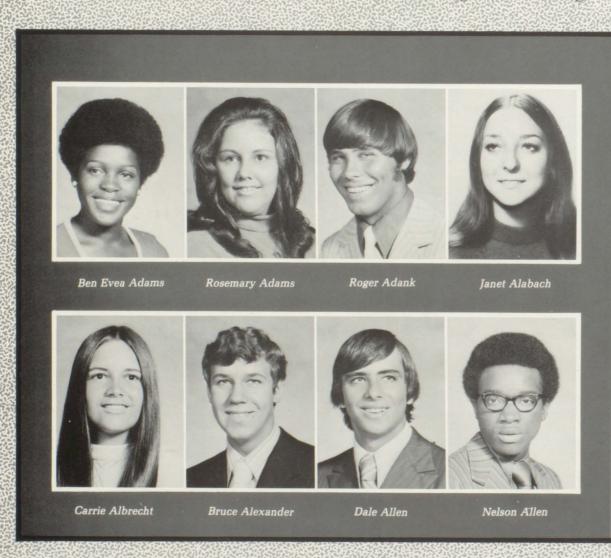
Albert Schweitzer





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Sharing . . . four years together . . . studying, working, playing, having fun, developing our opinions, our morals . . . forming ourselves as individuals, marching in different directions, but sharing a common goal.





William Allman



Cynthia Anderson



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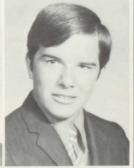
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Dixie Alton

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Richard Anderson

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Doug Shelbourne, Tom Langel, Jerry Kochek, and Debbie Krol.







Philip Arnold

Lorraine Baigent

Barbara Bailey







Keith Bailey

Lupco Bajmakoski

Carol Baldauf





Michael Baldea



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Diane Benko



Jeffrey Berkman



Deborah Bittner



Robert Black



Dion Boles



Erica Brier



Bobbi Buchanan



Deborah Capp



Rebecca Chambers





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Richard Boswell

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Barry Budgin

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Steven Calamaris







Estelle Cappony

Diana Cardwell

Christine Carlson



George Chapman





William Chatman

Adrienne Chirila

A warm evening and everyone was tense. JoAnn Swigon . . . crowned queen of our first Homecoming at home.





Vincent Civilans

Mark Conner





Willard Conway

Karen Coonce





Ada Cooper

Jack Costello

Senior Year

Football games and front row seats;
screaming and dancing to the beat of "Rhythm Barbeque".
giving the players strength with our cheers.
Happy and sad at the same time, remembering that this year was our last year.







Janet Croft

Darryl Crowther





John Damian

Bennie Darter





Jeni-Lynn Deal

Mark Derek





Richard Domanski

Rogelio Dominquez



Deborah Cudney

Sharon Czekaj





Eileen Davis

Shedrick Davis





Paul Diamond

Ralph Dickerson





Linda Dominick

Sam Douthitt









Lillian Dowdell

Donna Drasich

Jenny Duron



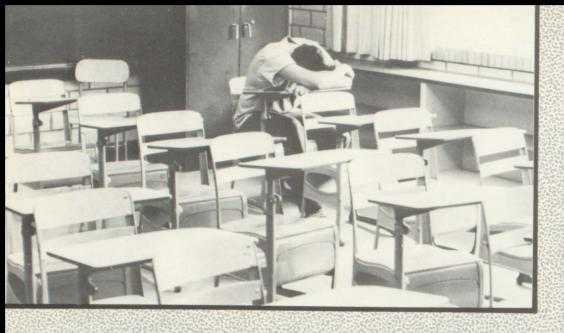




Janis Dutton

Linda Dykhuis

Jacqueline Erickson





Emily Fair

Janet Farster



Debra Felinski

Richard Feterick

John Fiacable

Michael Faught



Edward Fisher



Vivian Flores



Terry Fodemski



Deborah Fox

Fernando Fox



Sheryl Fritz



Linda Fergerson



Pat Gallagher



Penny Gallagher



Steven Gersack



Marshall Gilliana



Donna Frangis

Barbara Frankovich





Debra Galetka

Jesse Galindo





Patti Gave

Philip Gerbick





Gregory Gillis

Jake Givan

The long awaited Senior Year.

Nobody too excited...

the year seemed to drag
and social life even slowed down
(if that's possible!)

Each made his decision (A) to study,
(B) to sleep, (C) to cheat, (D) to ditch.







Rodney Gladdis

Kathleen Glenn

Donna Gonzales







Edith Greenbaum

Linda Greene

Randolph Greer







Karen Gurniewicz

Millie Gutesha

Richard Haburjak

At times we found the classroom stifling. Some of us learned to think. Some were asked not to We shared a journey of discovery, enlightenment, disillusionment, crying out for remedies to the world's problems... each with his own bag of tools.









John Halaschak

Diane Hallett

Linda Hamady







Thomas Harding

Pamela Hay

Jacqueline Hazel







Lena Heffner

David Heichler

Becky Henningfield







Paul Hernandez

Beth Herzog

Leroy Hostetter







Pamela Hurey

Theophilus Hurley

Arthur Ibarra



Deborah Harbison



Donald Hecker



George Hernandez



Dosa Unistavaka



Oree Jackson



Julius James



William Jancose



Joan Jandura



James Jasper



Debra Jeremiah



Debora Johnson



Paula Johnson



Connie Jones



Sandra Jones



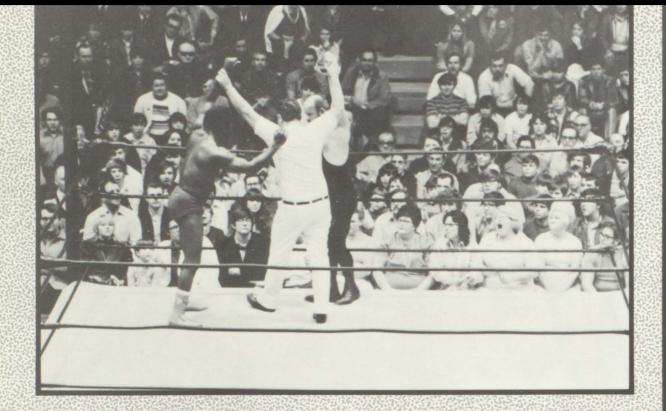
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Cynthia Jurgensen



Stephen Kapalko







Karl Kellawan



Alanna Kennedy



Deborah Kirkman



Gayla Kester



Charles Key



Michael Kimmet





David Klimis



Deborah Klippel



Gerald Knopic



Joan Komorkoski



Chester Kozyra



Eileen Krzyewski







Donna Knight

Ronald Knight

Janell Knop







Jerome Kochek

Marion Kolettis

Juliana Komanecki







George Korhel

Joseph Kowalewski

James Kozlica







Theodora Krinakis

Debra Krol

Sylvia Krstevski







Dana Kurowski

Nancy Kusmierczyk

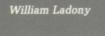
Cheryl Lacey

Members of the class united to finance our prom. Someone suggested pro-wrestlers. The idea sounded stupid . . . but we gave it a try, The new gym was filled to capacity . . . with people in the aisles, and we came out "rolling in dough."









Karen Lane

Jerry Langel

Thomas Langel



Mary Larkin



Michael Lashenik



Cerrie Lawrence



Lawrence Lahocky



Gregory Lenzo



Robert Liedtke



Walter Lisek



Minerva Luna



Frank Maraszkiewicz



Frank Leto

George Lewis



Judy Lilley

Diana Linde



Sandy Lopez

Robert Lozier



Susan Mallica

Sally Manley



Gerald Markotte

Charles Marks

It was a year of Firsts . . . Homecomings at home, a student lounge, ditching on Friday with office approval, the first graduation from the completed school . . .



Tanya Marthell



Manuel Martinez



Rudy Martinez



Sandy Martinez



Cheryl Mason



Michael Maturkanich



Sandra Maxwell



Danny McAdams



Dennis McColly



Janice McDaniel

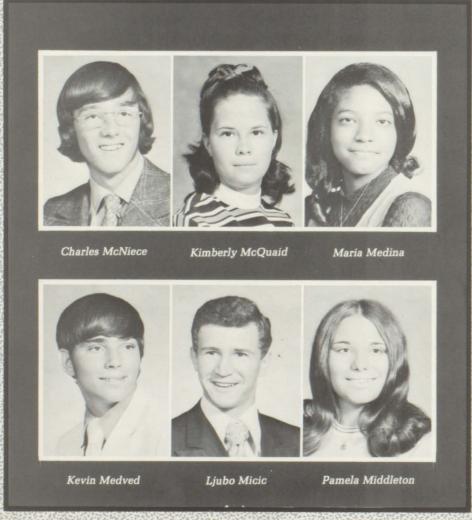


Debra McKay



Brenda McKinnie







Thomas Mihalik

Paul Miller



Michael Mitic

Christine Mitrovich



Gail Morey

Kerry Mushinski



Nettie Nelms



Ronald Niketh



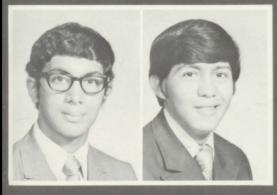
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Pearlie Mitchell



Michael Modrowski

Susan Molik



Philip Mussallem

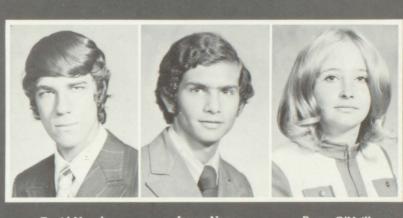
Jesse Nasianceno



Louis Nikolich

Vlatko Nocheski

The teachers' strike brought 22 days of extended spring "vacation." Great for seniors — no makeup time! Announcements, calling cards, caps and gowns, reminders that our days as "high school kids" were numbered . . .



David Novak

James Nuzzo

Peggy O'Neill



Shirl Outlaw

Carolyn Parnell



Michael Paskash



Mary Patitsas



Archie Patterson

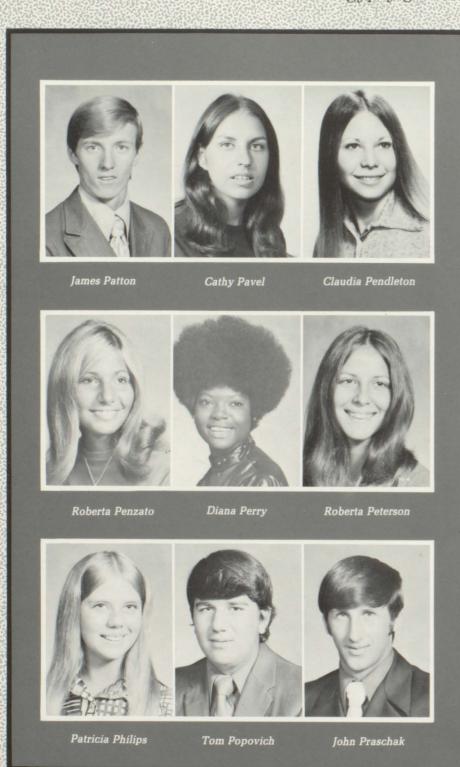


David Patton

Then finally the prom . . .

Weeks of worrying and frantic preparations, and the hours passed so quickly.

Just two, together . . . the remembrance of a look, a touch, and a gypsy garden.





Branka Prazich

David Pruitt





Carol Purevich

Sharon Purevich





Tom Rebraca

Daniel Recktenwall





Ann Rivera

Clark Robinson



Sandra Pryzbysz

Mark Psimos



David Radman

Paula Rakos



Patricia Richards



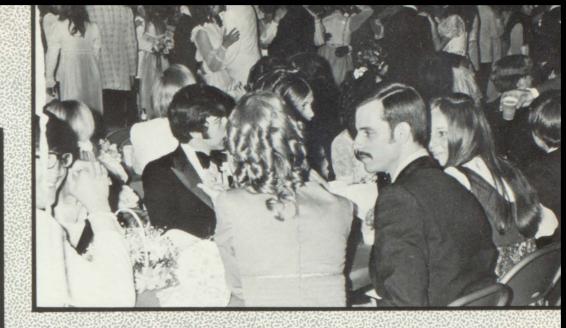
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Robert Rochau



Linda Rodriguez





Corliss Rogers



Donald Rogers



Deljo Rogula



Jodel Rogula



Daniel Rohaley



Susan Rosco



Richard Rowe



Cynthia Rushe



Carol Rusnock





Warren Sabo



Ervin Sajdera



Dennis Saklak



Connie Salmon



Verse Sanders



James Schuster



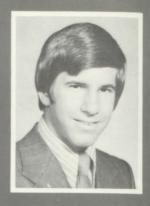
Donna Scott



Chris Serafin



Diane Serynek



Douglas Shelbourne



Arthur Silva



Joseph Smith



Deborah Sorchevich







Diana Shaginaw

Kathy Shapkaroff

Glenna Shaver







Roberta Shelley

Brenda Shorts

John Shultz





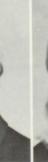


Margaret Skinta

Mary Slama

Ginny Smith









Kenneth Snedecor

Constance Solivais

Susan Sorba







Paul Sreckovich Nancy Soroka

Marilyn Stansil

Sloppy clothes, ditching school, senior luncheon . . . taking part instead of watching . . . Senior Week.





Karen Stephenson

Lela Steriovsky





Linda Stevens

Mary Stock





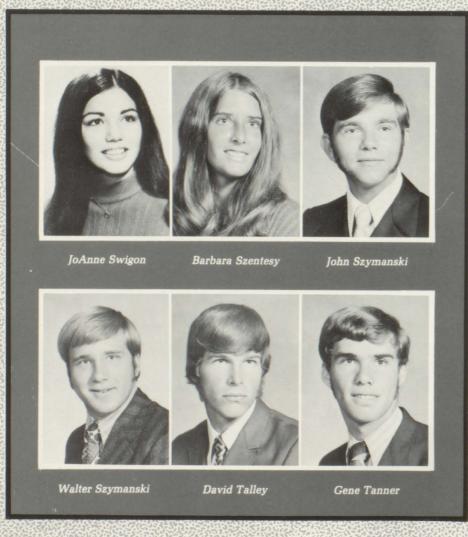
David Stutler

Richard Syentanoff

Graduation at home . . . 481 seniors in black and gold sharing a new beginning . . rising together to face the world.

And for the first time everyone listens . . . waiting to hear each name.

Tassels turn . . . and "the class of 1972 is now graduated."





Susan Taylor

Veronica Taylor



Vernon Thomas

Donald Toth





Dawn Trivanovich

Cecil Trusty





Flora Turner

Robert Urban



Timothy Tetzloff

Alma Thomas





Sandra Toth

Phyllis Trinidad





Sandra Trusty

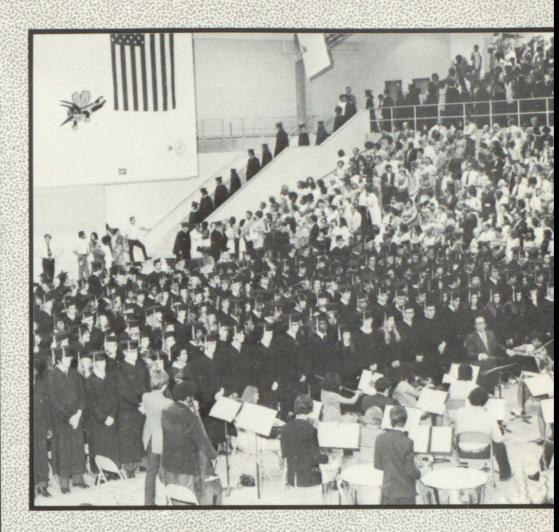
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Jan Urbanik

David Vahary









Deborah Vance

Marti Vance

Diane Varichak







Michael Ventura

Irene Vereb

John Vucko

CAMERA-SHY SENIORS

Alma Aranda
Blanca Aranda
Chris Bailey
Robert Ballway
Violeta Balovski
Alfred Bement
Manda Beric
Larry Bettencourt
Linda Blackburn
Gregory Boose
Charles Boozer
Sonja Bradash
Edward Christensen
Thomas Christman
Colleen Conn
Stanley Dalka
Jim Davies
Steven Davis
Darlene Deloney
Denice DesRosiers
Liljana Dimovska
Garry DuMay
William Dutton
Nancy Dzyacky
Edmund Fancher
Jay Finnearty
William Flowers
Kathy Fulton
Marian Gallagher
D'Andrea Garritano
Collene German
Michael Gorby
Hollis Gould
Robert Guerrero
Keith Hanaway

Carolyn Harris
Patrick Hearns
James Heminger
Richard Henderson
Sandra Hernandez
William Hertaus
Betty Higgerson
Raymond Holmes
David Huckabay
Susan Hunter
Dean Hutchins
Mary Jimenez
Mark Kafantaris
John Klemenic
Dewey Koehler
William Kopsho
Joseph Korhel
Robert Kosovich
Michael Kowalsky
Maryann Krleski
Jerome Kusza
Robert Lafata
Carl Lakomek
Richard Langan
Elesio Lazaro
Roland Legg
Charles Lelak
Yolanda Lollis
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Ina Mallory
John Manios
Christine Marasky
Jeanne McMullin
Ronald Moye
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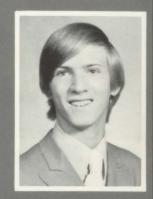
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Angelos Olandezos
David Pacheco
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Norman Perry
Mike Petrovich
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John Rivera
Maria Rodarte
Dwight Rodriguez
Ernest Seay
Blaga Sikanovska
Paul Simons
Carol Stawicki
Charles Szpejnowski
Kenneth Thomas
Terese Tomaszewski
William Vasquez
Alexander Vega
Edward Villarruel
Kathleen Wasik
Cris Wasowicz
Randall Wathen
Deloris Watkins
Michael Wickersham
Darlene Williams
Robert Williams
Robert Williams
Robert Yuraitis
Joseph Zator
RoseAnn Zukowski



Christopher Vullmahn



Kathleen Wampler



Richard Watkins



Deborah Wilson



Joseph Wisner



Marlene Wahl

William Walters





Pamela Warren

Blanche Watkins





Wendy Wellnitz

Kevin White





Marie Wilson

Timothy Wise





Deborah Wojciechowski

Olga Woloshansky

We shared four years . . . and it was only the beginning.

It wasn't really so bad, was it?







Karen Woryna

Patricia Wozniak

Shauna Yaros







Richard Yellich

Tobey Yocum

Donna York







Mildred Zakula

Milan Zecevich

Jeffrey Zweig

Juniors — finally upperclassmen . . . impatiently awaiting our great senior year. Complete with obligations, responsibilities, a prom to finance . . . opportunities to show our Junior "Spirit."

Nadine Abbate
Karl Abbott
Valerie Albrecht
Eugene Allen
Darrell Amos
Constance Anderson
Mimi Andonov
Edward Andrews
Alonzo Anthony

Larry Arnold Wanda Asbury Dave Aydelotte Robert Balash Jerry Balaz Mary Ann Baran Nancy Bartholdi Marlon Baskin Debbie Batman

Larry Beals Rick Beasley Thomas Beers David Beller Barb Bencze Ken Benedict Melanie Benitone Robert Bernat Kevin Berry



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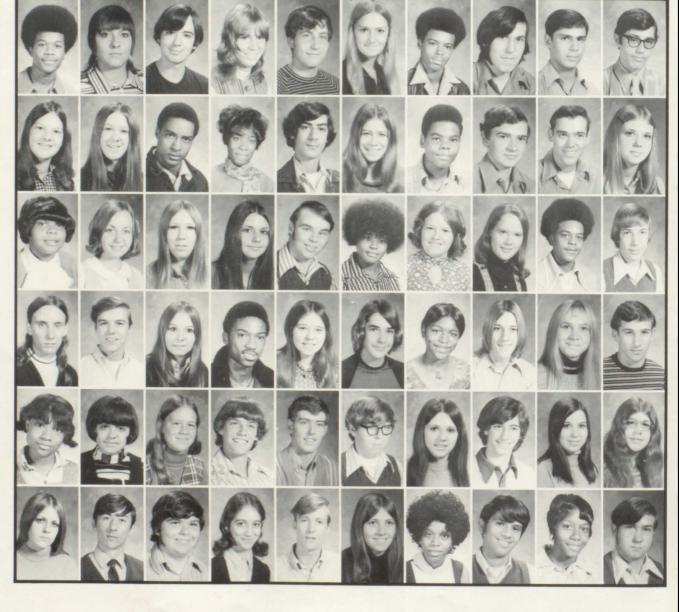
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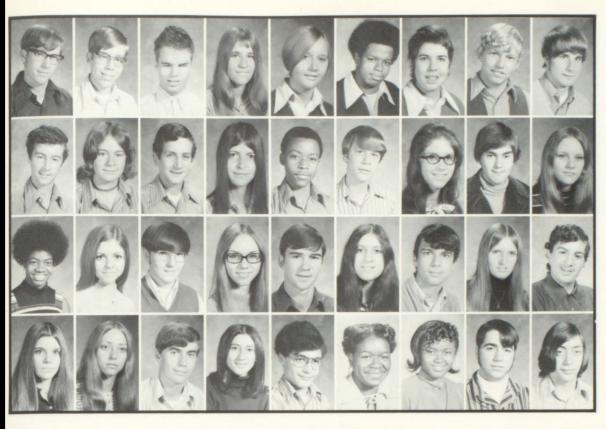
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Mary Bryan Mike Buda Sharon Burbee Nathaniel Burks Linda Burns Gordon Burrows Ernie Caldwell Raymond Campbell Jackie Candiano William Cantrell

Debra Carroll Lea Cates Janet Chambers Daniel Charbonneau Dave Chidester Vernon Christian Jo Ann Churley Dave Cialkowski Ruth Cialkowski Denise Cifalia

Kathy Civilins
Douglas Claxton
James Click
Mary Colosimo
Tim Compton
Brenda Cooper
Cynthia Cooper
John Cordova
Denise Couisnard
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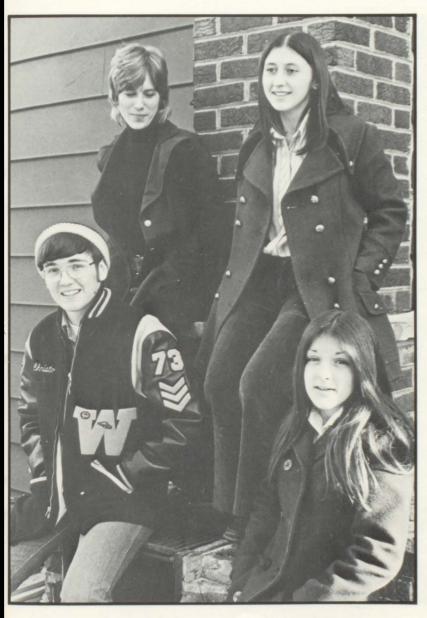


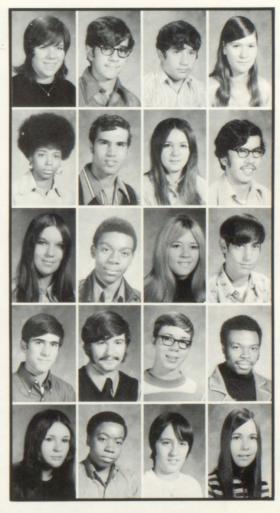
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Iko Drake Sue Drever Christ Drossos Roberta Drozdal Fred Dumas Irma Duron Bob Dusich Diane Dycus Jim Dykhuis

Donna Earle Karla Eberhardt Keith Edwards Kiki Elich Larry Ellesiu Jeanette Elliott Valerie Elliott Alex Emmanoilidis Greg Engelien





JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Christ Drossos, Holly Haller, Kiki Elich, and Nancy Markey. Debbie Erakovich Bruce Failla Jim Fangras Paula Farster

Denise Farmer Jim Fastero Diane Fernandez George Fernandez

Margaret Fiala Jeffery Fitts Deborah Flanegan Jeff Fleeger

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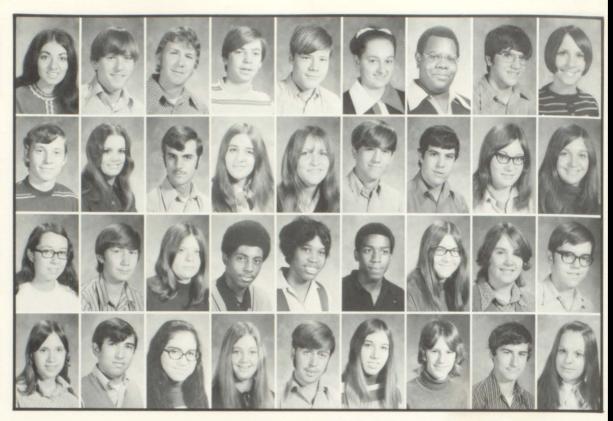
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Joan Goracke Darrell Goss Rosie Grabowski Richard Grant Barbara Green Clarence Green Gloria Gresh Mary Gross Pete Grubnich

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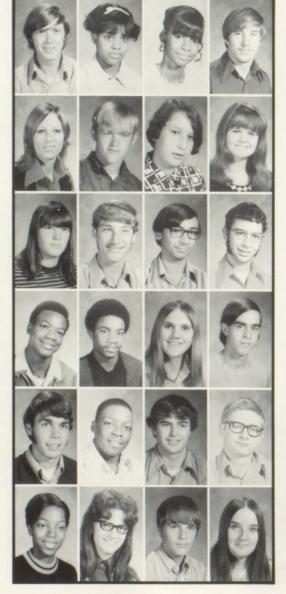
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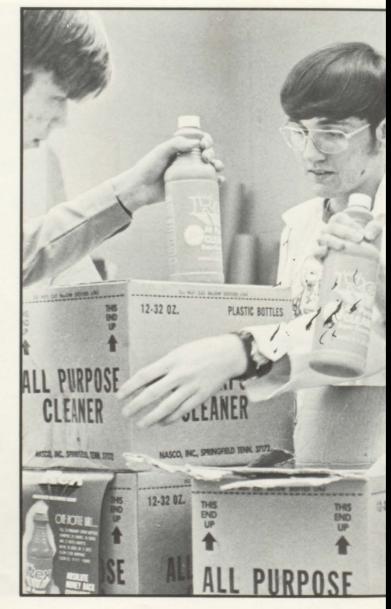
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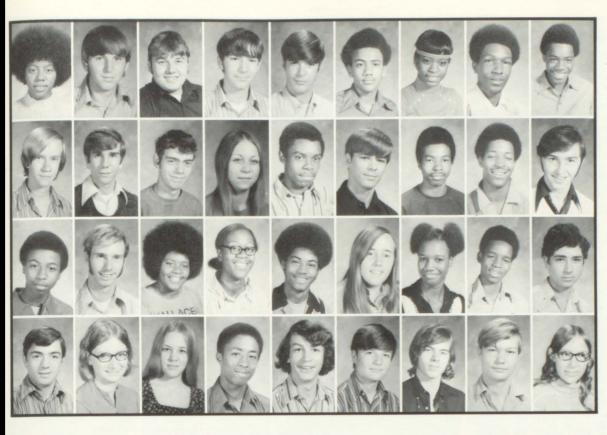
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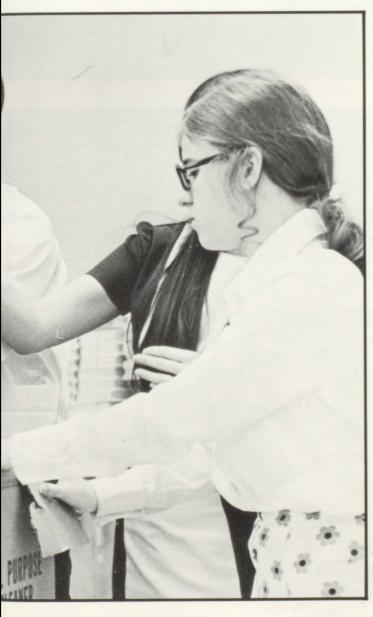


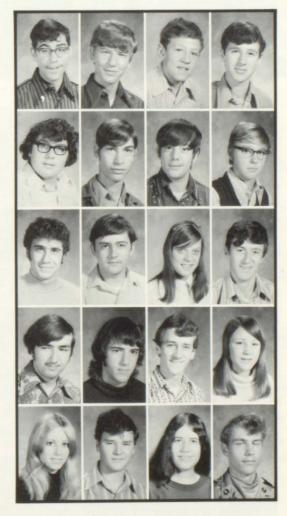
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Walter Janowski Brent Johnson Carl Johnson Donna Johnson James Johnson Jesse Johnson Johnny Johnson Marty Johnson

Nathan Johnson Russell Johnston Angela Jones Celia Jones LaMar Jones Lynda Jones Patricia Jones Tommie Jones Pete Karamanis

John Katsinis Debbie Kellams Melinda Kelley Rhenzi Keys Doug Kilgore Matt Klaker Nick Klicek David Knipp Suzanne Konopacki





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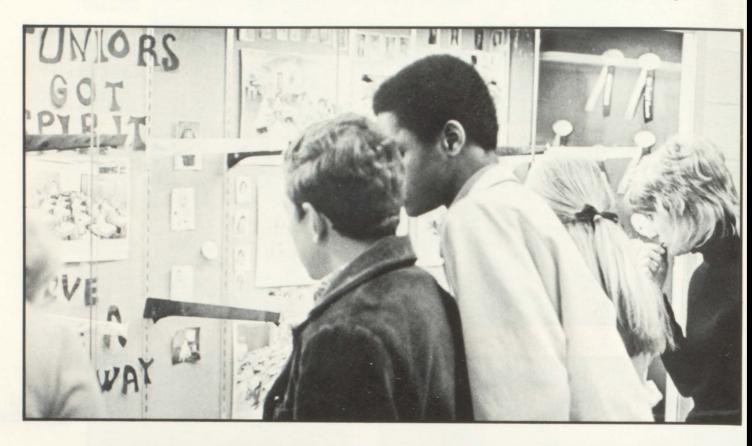
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Gus Krinakis Dusan Kukrika Barbara Kustron Mitre Kutanovski

Rick LaBuda Patrick Lahaie Lee Lamberth Mary Langlie

Donna Largent Chuck Laster Cindy Lentini Frank Lentner We cleaned up with our new idea for raising prom money — selling REX.

Our carnations brought a little sweetness to everybody during Spirit Week . . . and our showcase showed Lew Wallace that the "Juniors Got Spirit."



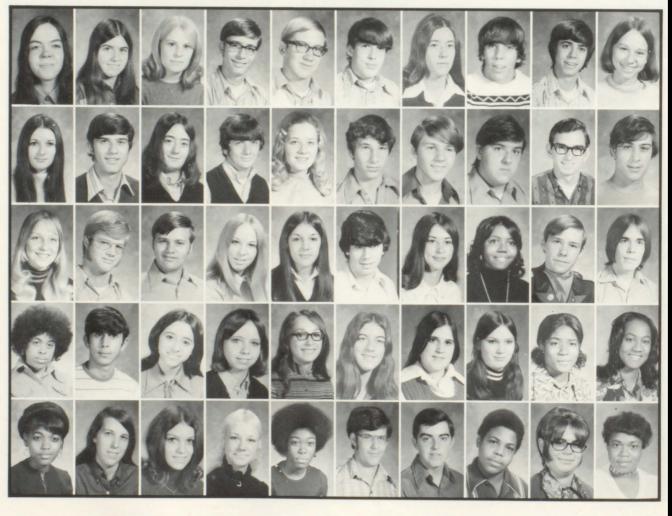
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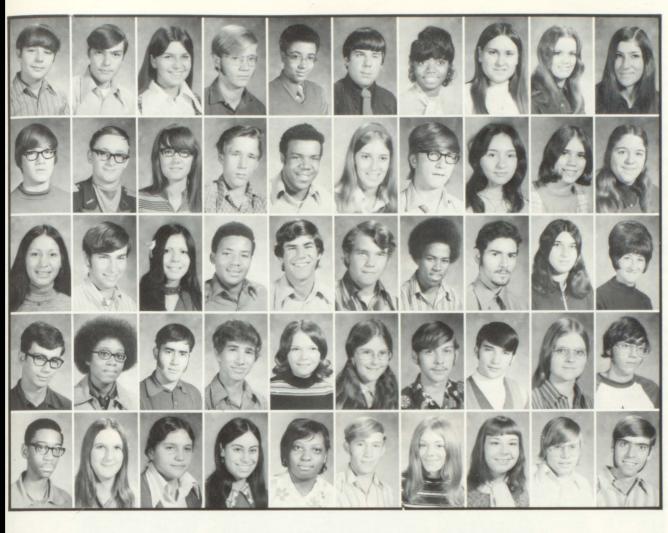
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Sabrina Martin Mike Martinez Sally Martinez Joan Maschenik Deborah Mayo Julia McBeath Maureen McBeath Cathy McBrayer Paula McCane Rixette McCarroll

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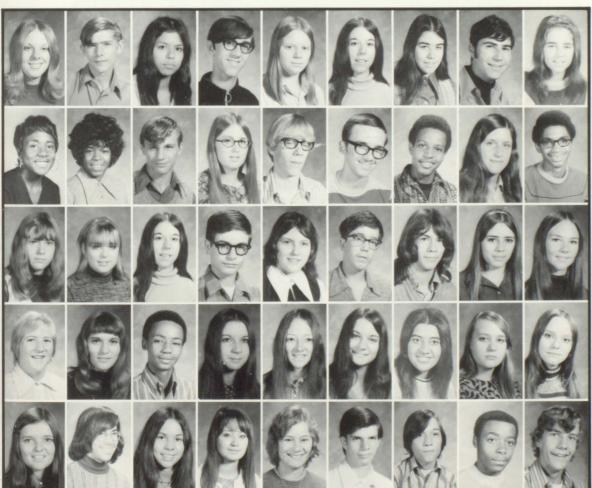
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Isaac Payne
Mary Kay Pearson
Cerreta Perella
Gina Perez
Sheila Perry
Cameron Perryman
Joyce Pest
Robin Pest
Bill Petersen
Frank Pfister



Paula Piet
Gary Pilipovich
Delfina Pizano
Ned Pokrajac
Helen Polak
Amalia Polakis
Shawn Polizotto
Milton Popovic
Mary Poquette

Gwendolyn Porter Mary Porter Bill Posavac Irene Poulos Randy Powers Ed Praschak Ronald Price Alexis Prokopis Xavier Pruitt

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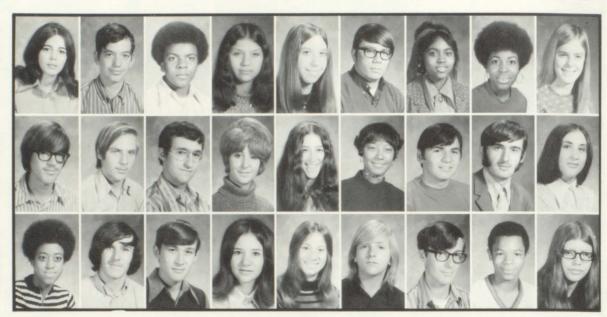
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Judy Ridgeway Al Rivera Diane Rivera Myrna Rivera Nadine Rnich David Roberts James Roberts Barry Robinson Kevin Rockhill Juniors and seniors united . . . prom and post prom. We accepted the Senior Key — complete with its responsibilities and traditions at the Senior Luncheon. Senior year . . . only one short summer away . . .

Kathy Rodarte
David Roe
David Rogers
Jean Romeo
Donna Roskowski
Chuck Roth
Pamela Rowsey
Janice Rucker
Pam Sackman

Mike Sajdera Ken Saklak Wayne Samardzich Judy Sampias Kit Samter Mildred Sandifer Jim Santos Mile Saric Jean Sarikos

Pamela Satterfield Mike Schaser Frank Schmidt Lynette Schoonover Kathy Schurg Steve Scofani Scott Seaman Rufus Sease Phyllis Seberger



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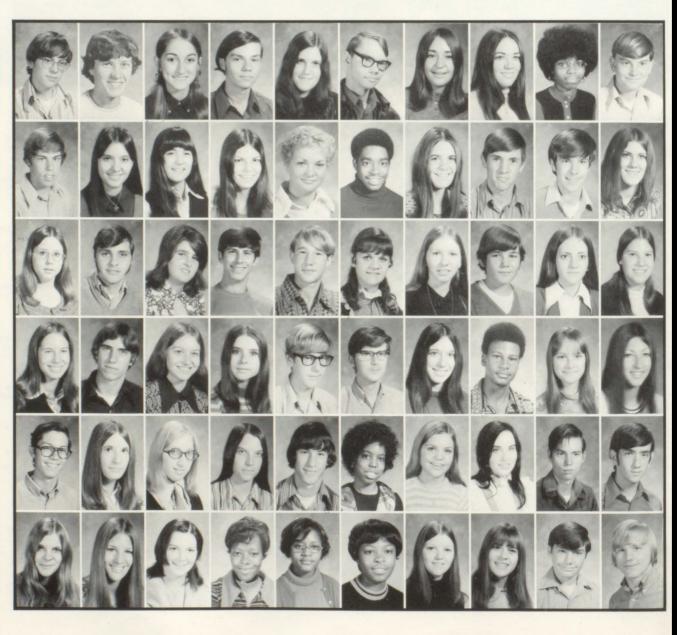
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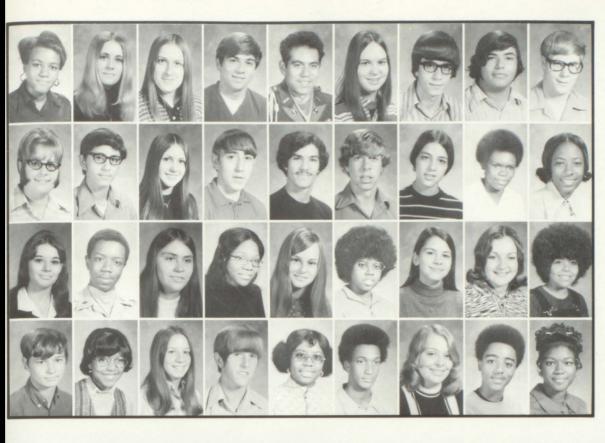
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Lillie Swiatek
Lou Ann Talley
Bill Taneff
Olga Tatum
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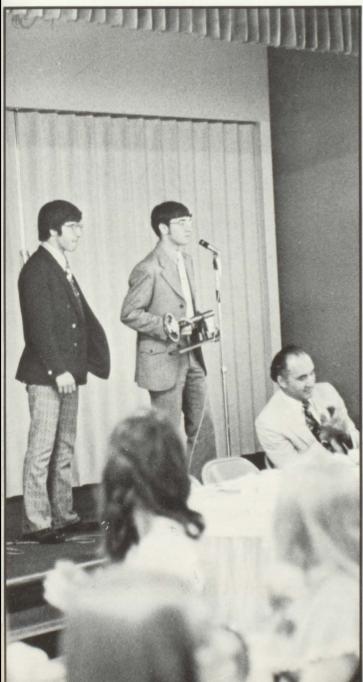


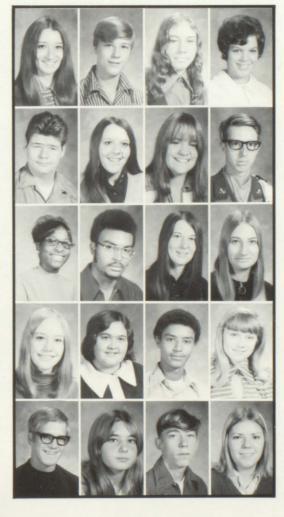
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Carole Webster Bernard Wellon Mary Wendell Anita West Linda Wheeler Darlene White Debbie White Lydia White Beverly Whittington

Darryl Wiederhold Olivia Wiley Debbie Wilk Harry Will Denise Williams Lew Williams Mary Williams Raymond Williams Patricia Willis





Pamela Wilson James Winebrenner Marian Wisneski Karen Witbart

Roger Witecki Debbie Wolford Ellen Wolske Richard Woods

Valerie Woods Reginald Woody Rhonda Wring Kathy Yaros

Nancy Yetsko Beverly Young Rhenwick Young Denise Youwer

Donald Yuraitis Marcia Zecevich Rick Zeese Cheryl Zulkowski Finally sophomores —
in between . . . but
no longer green.
Just a step short of
upperclass.
Still a lot to go through
before we graduate,
but you can bet we'll
have fun
as long as it lasts.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — Joyce Bailly, Angie Campbell, Chris Fabian, and Teresa Hedgepath.

Danny Adams
Kathy Adamus
Richard Ahlgrim
Robert Aimone
Bill Allen
Ken Allen
Sandra Allen
Anthony Alongi
Nancy Alton
Manuel Alvarez

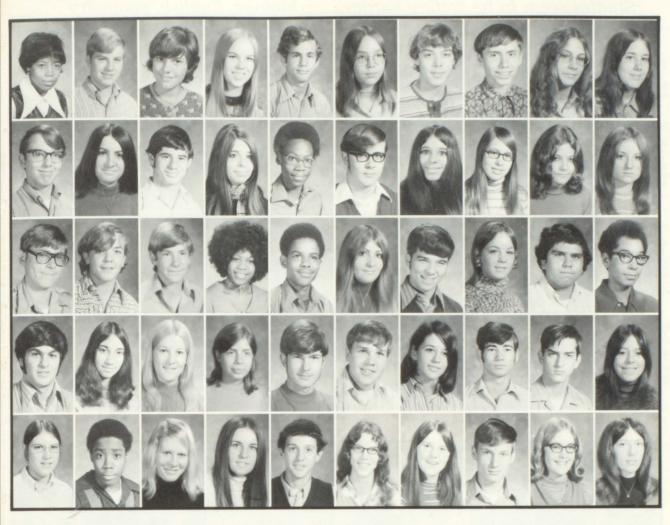
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Joyce Bailey
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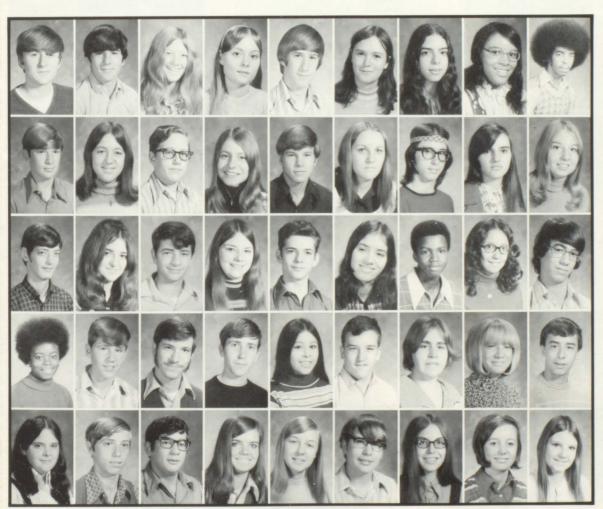
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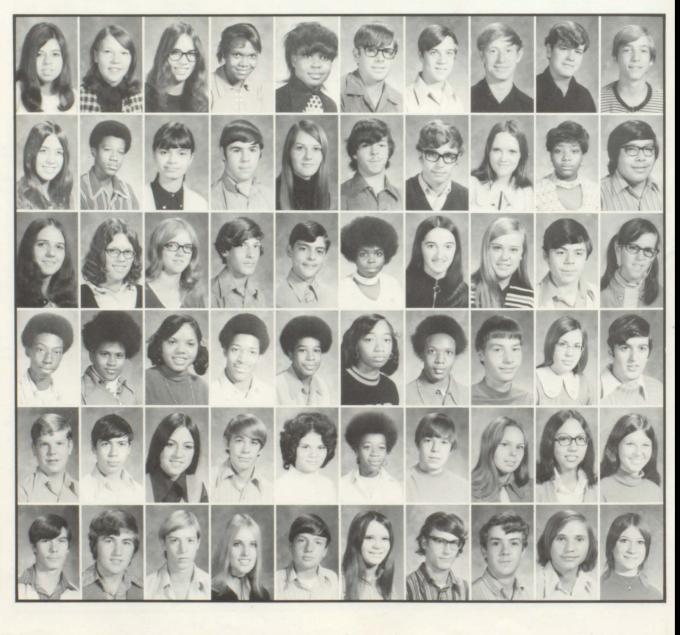
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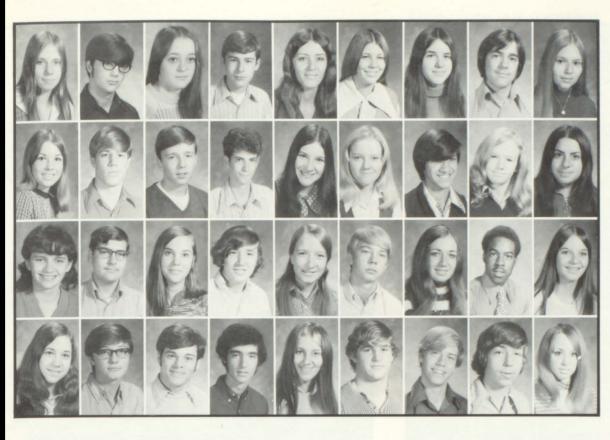
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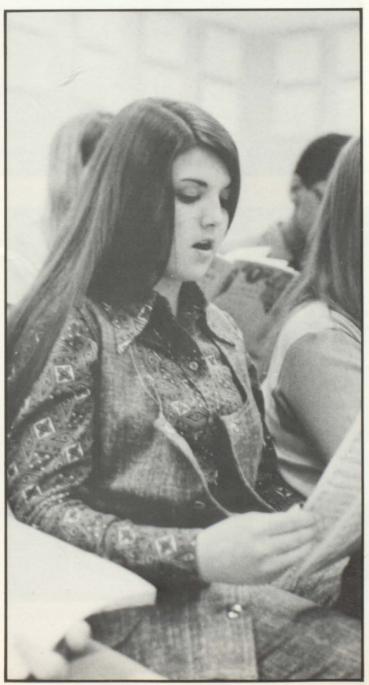


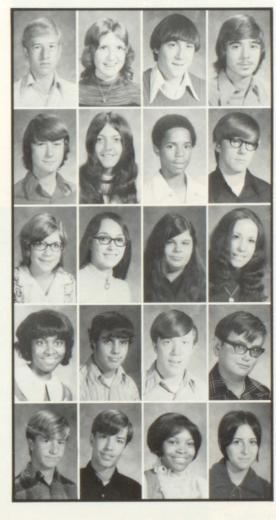
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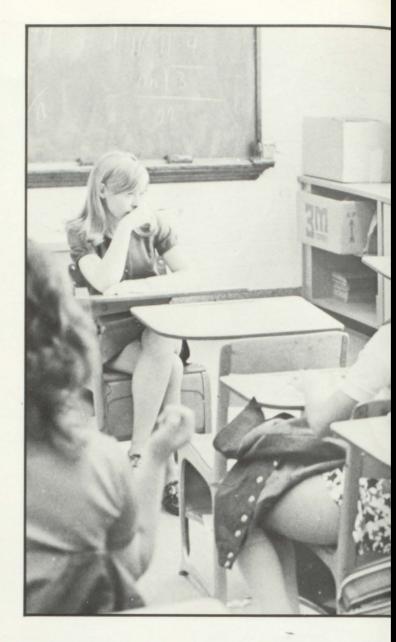
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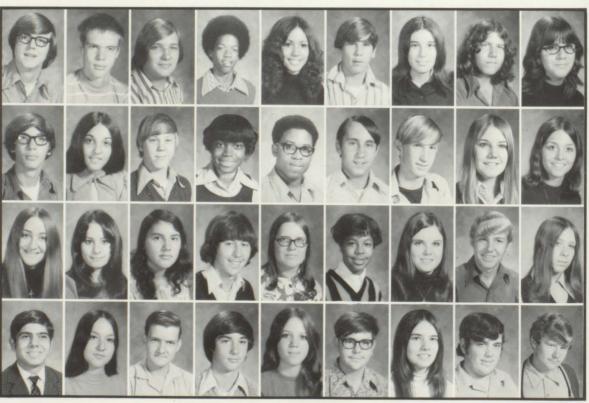


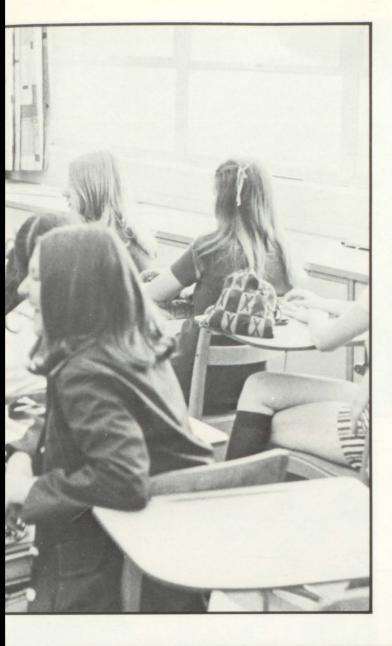
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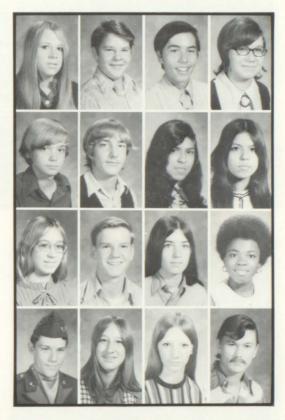
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Our class got together
just enough to show movies
for Spirit Week.
We didn't have a party
our freshman year OR our sophomore
year.
Hope we won't have to cancel
our prom next year . . .
maybe we'd better make it a turnabout!?

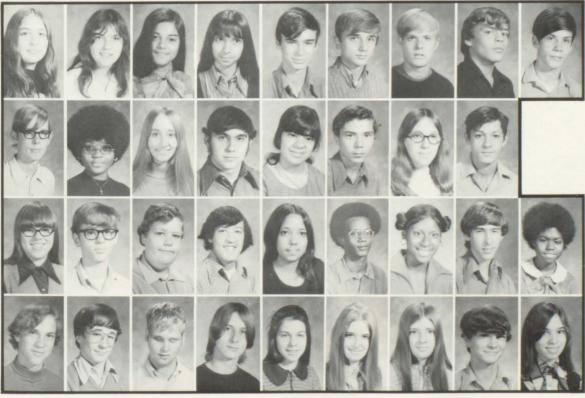


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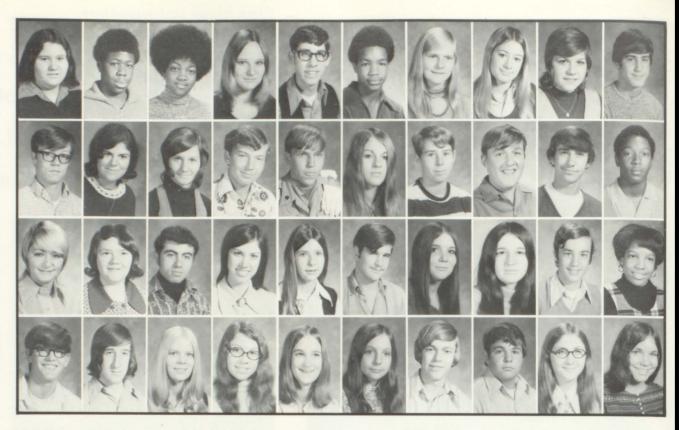
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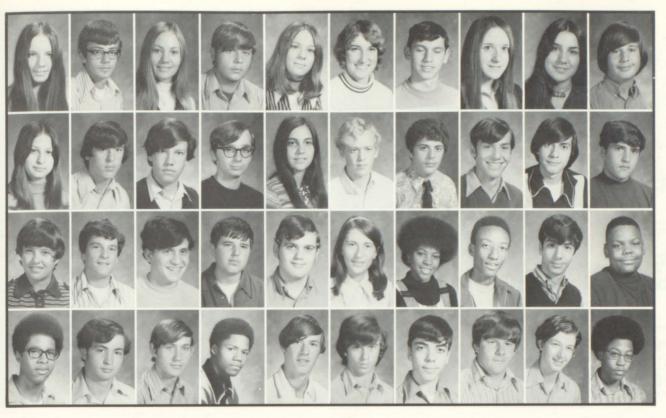
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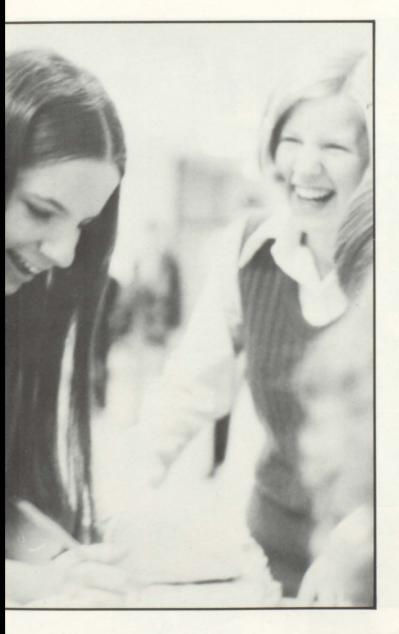


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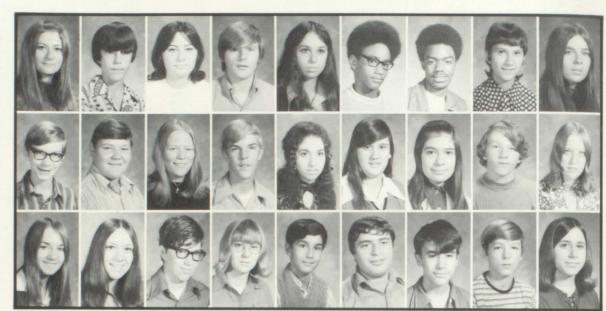
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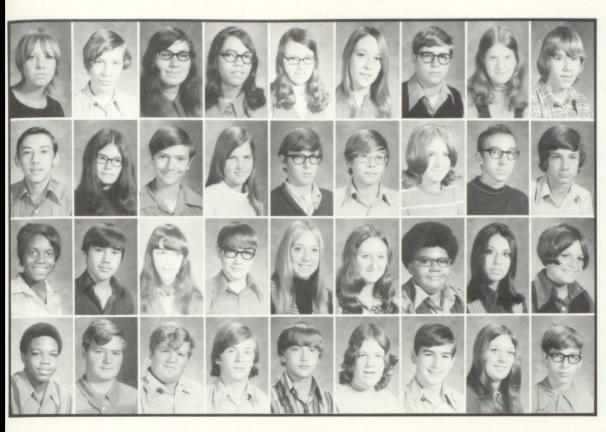
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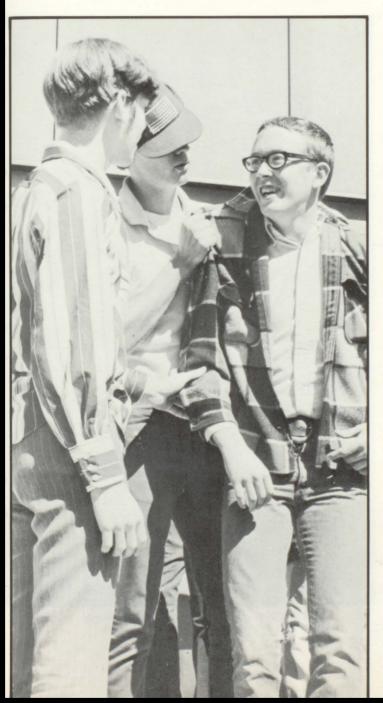


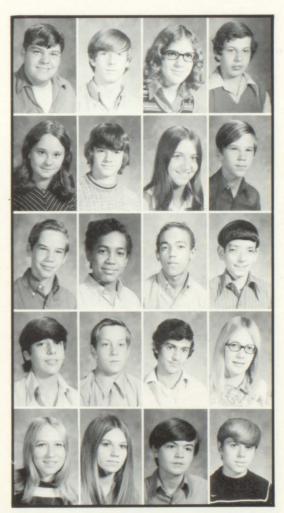
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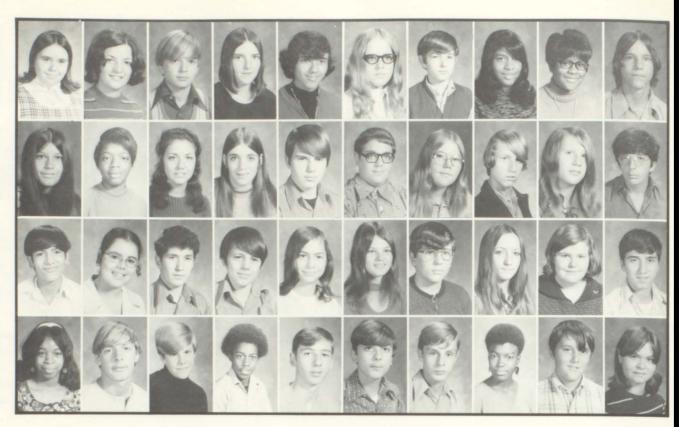
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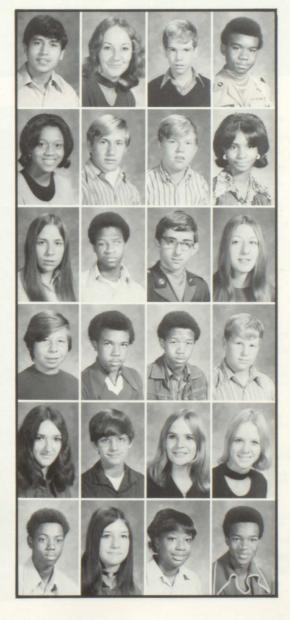
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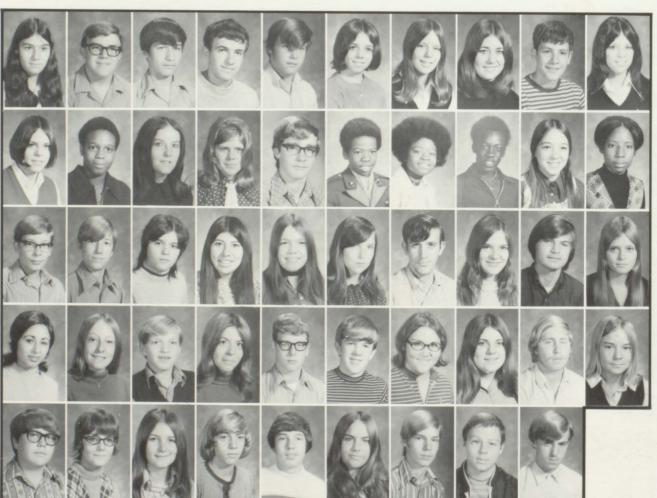
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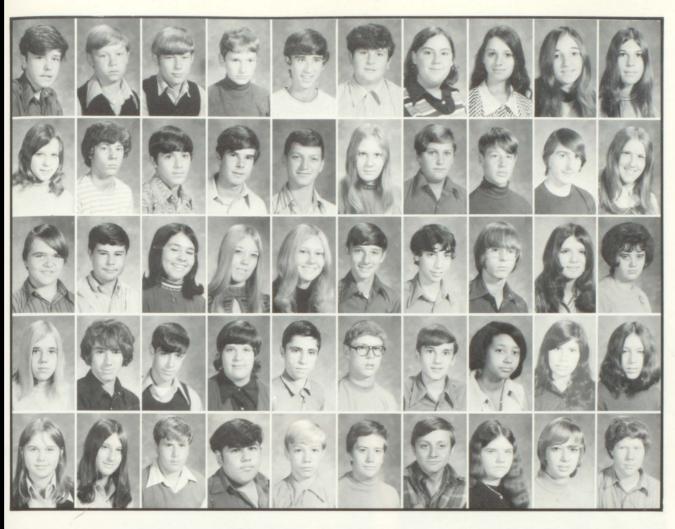
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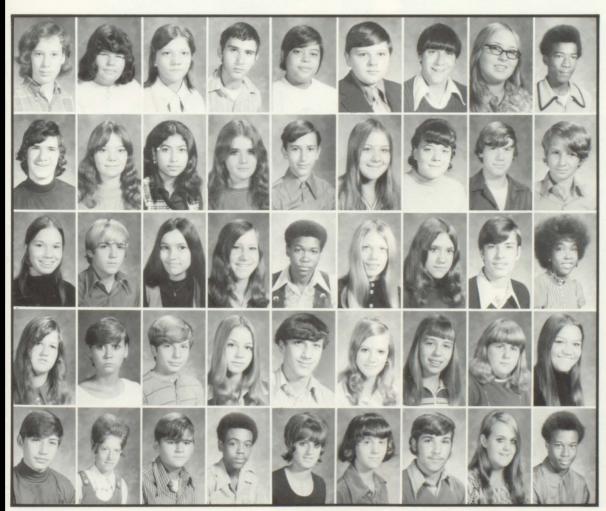
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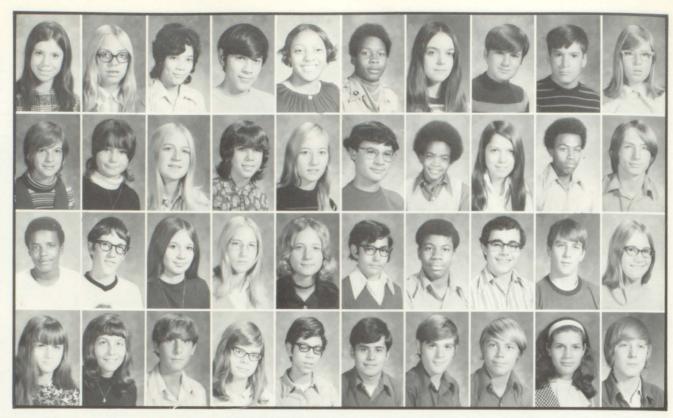
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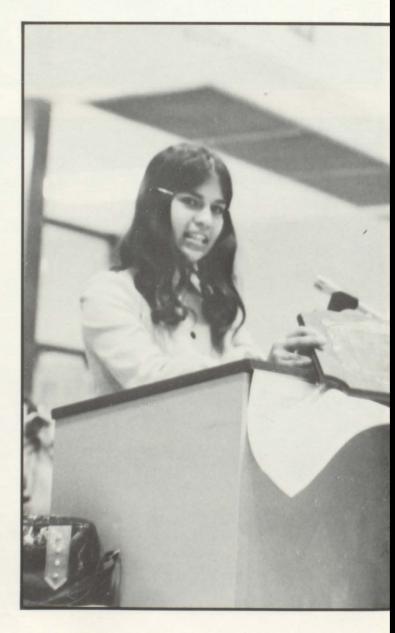
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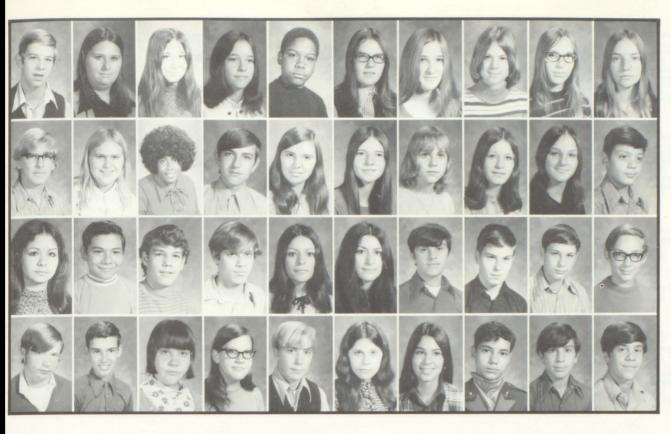
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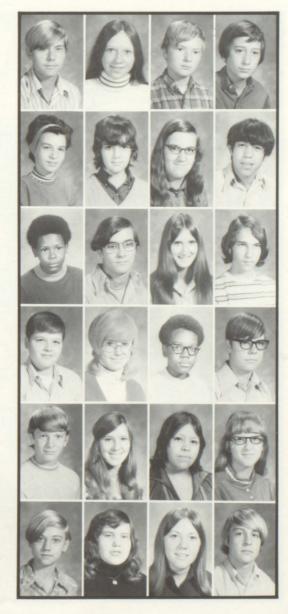
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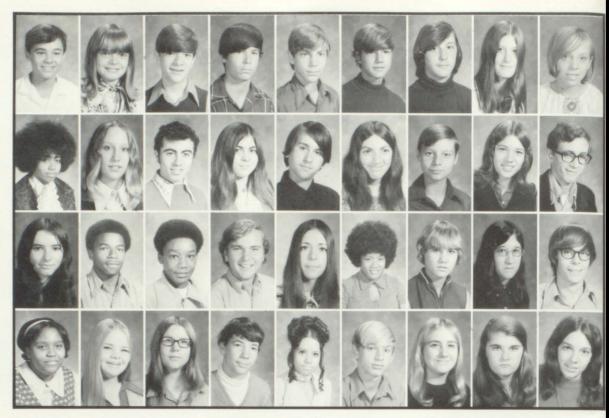
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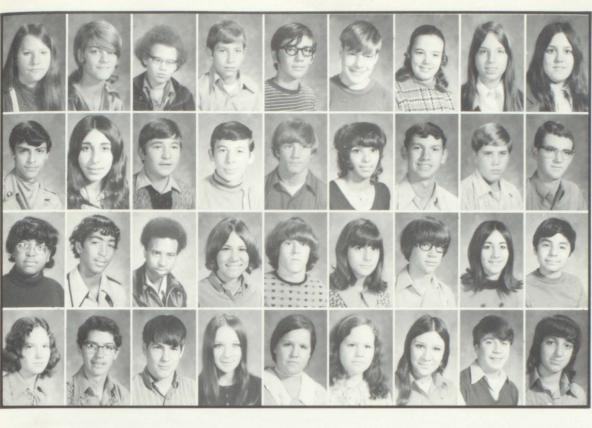
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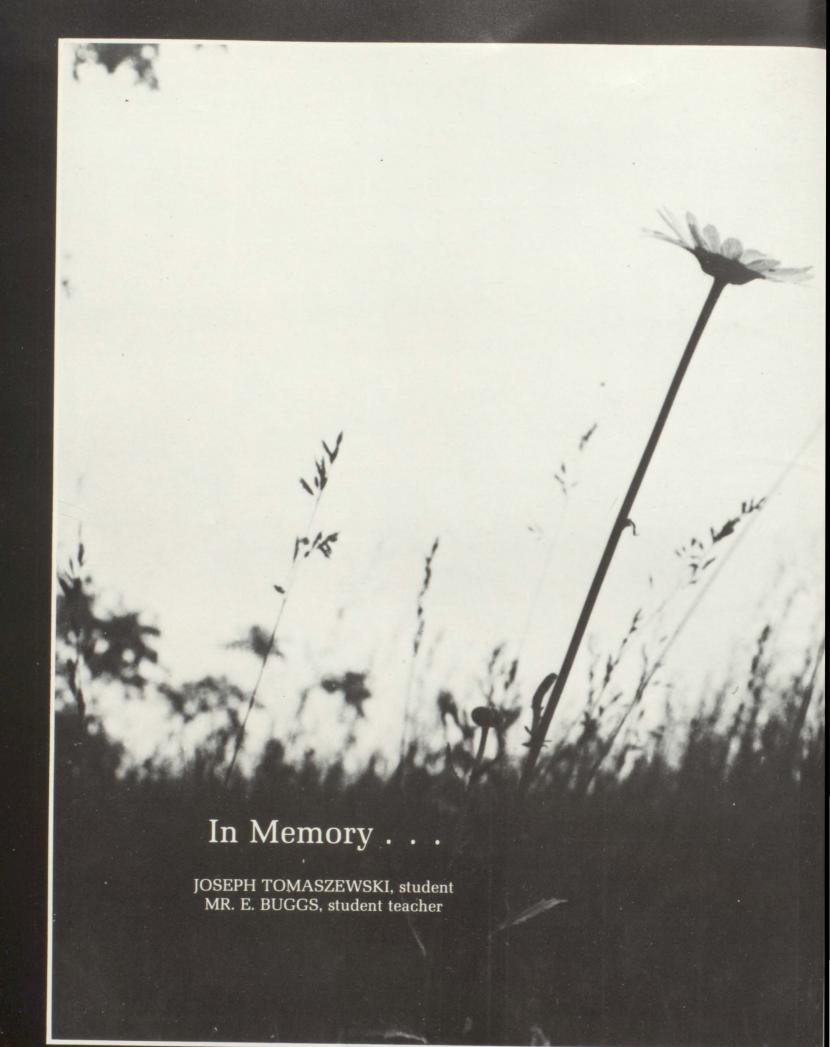
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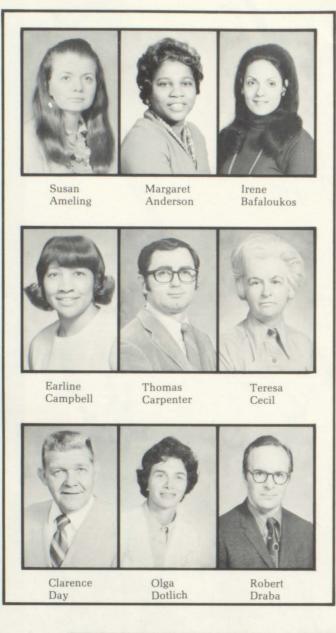
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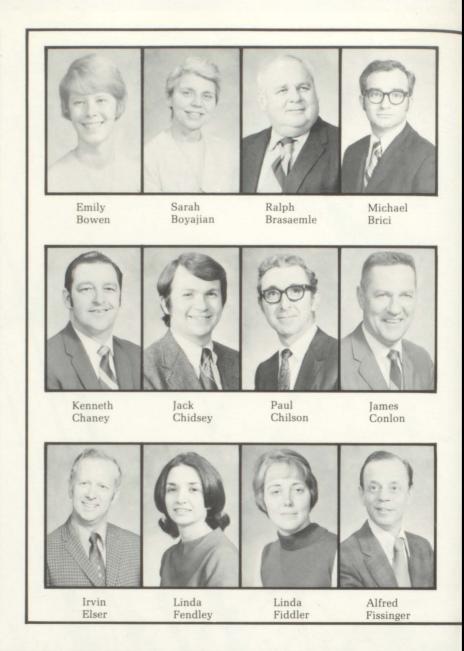
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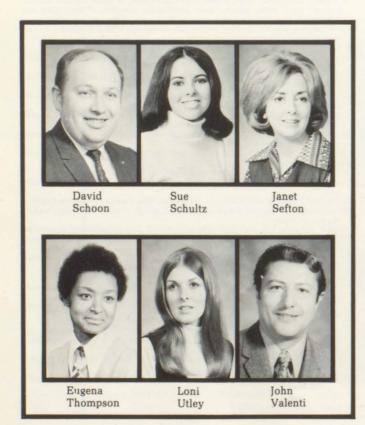
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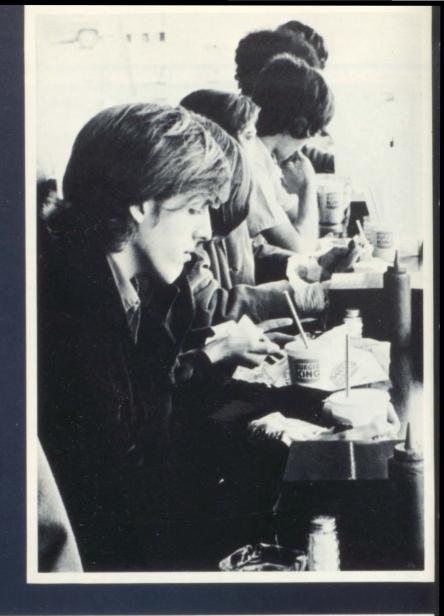
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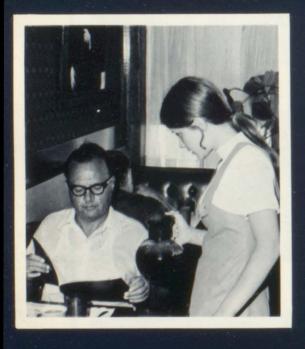


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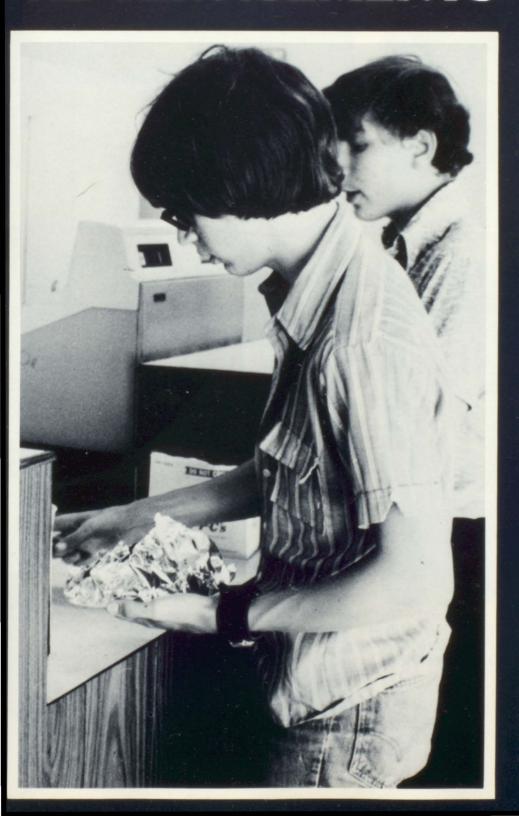
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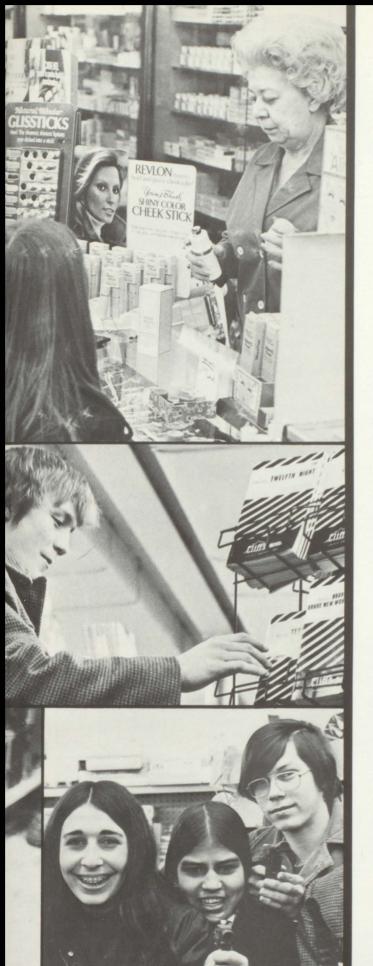
Below: Rhenzi Keys and Bob Rochau always buy their building materials from ACE HARDWARE, 4900 Broadway.





Above: Gene Iwan, Linda Casko, and Mike Deaton satisfy their unlimited hunger with tasty food from CHICKEN UNLIMITED, 5524 Broadway.





Left: Keith Dombrowski, Patti Gray, Deana Matan, Patti Bottos, Mark Travline, Josie Traficante, and Greg Sut all agree that MEADOWS APOTHECARY is the drugstore that has everything . . . 5150 Broadway. Below: Tom Skaltsas thinks he's Evil Kanevil as he tries out a mini-bike at BLYTHE'S SPORT SHOP, 138 N. Broad Street, Griffith.





Above: BURGER KING, "Where kids are king," 4701 Broadway.

Right: Marge McKenzie says DAIRY RICH ICE CREAM tastes so good she hates to put it down. DAIRY RICH, 6510 Broadway.

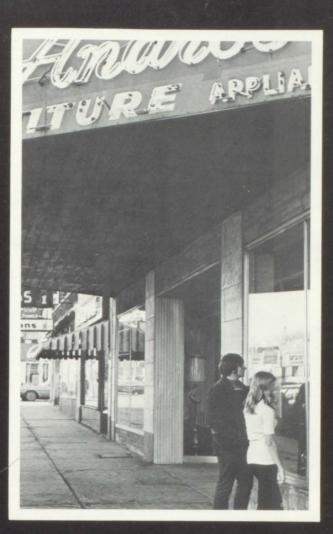
Below: Bill Peterson and Chris Lozanovski check out a high-powered engine at LENNERTZ OLDSMOBILE, 6501 Broadway.





Above: Joyce Tkacs, Jeanne Valsi, and Janice Bailey do their party shopping the wise way at WISEWAY FOODS, 5340 Broadway.





Left: Manuel Alvarez and Kim Aydelotte do their window shopping at ANDROS FURNITURE, 3764 Broadway. Below: Jeff McAdams keeps his car in top condition with supplies from C & L AUTO SUPPLY, 4088 Broadway. Bottom: Bob Nelson prepares for an evening out with a sporty jacket from FRANKS — THE STORE FOR MEN, 3837 Broadway.



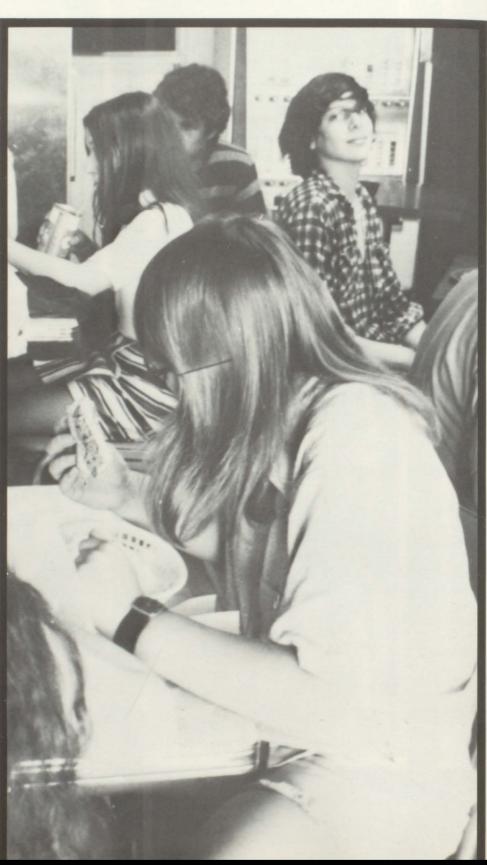




Right: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erakovich enjoy an evening out to dinner at TIEBEL'S RESTAURANT, Rt. 41, Schererville.



Above: Dave Johnson looks through
the fine selection of slacks
at THE CLOTHES HORSE, 5370
Broadway.
Right: Debbie Miller really
goes for those world famous beef
sandwiches from Gus Romeo's
FLAMINGO LOUNGE, 4488
Broadway.









Top Right: V.F.W. POST #8657 congratulates Alonzo Anthony for his outstanding service as city-wide R.O.T.C. colonel.

Left: Sue Adams looks over the sporty new 72's featured at SHAVER CHEVY, 3600 Broadway.

Above: Mr. Harold Snyder shows Melia Pappas how to work her new typewriter from STEWART'S BUSINESS MACHINES, 4409

Broadway.

Right: Wallace students find their satisfaction is guaranteed at LUKEN'S AND STRIEGEL, 55th AVENUE PHARMACY, 5490 Broadway and DICKERSON DRUGS, 3776 Broadway.



Above: Best wishes to the graduating class of 1972. QUALIZZA CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 401 West 44th Avenue.







Left: Dave Hensley and Nick Cappony examine the blueprints of a building to be constructed by REMY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 3712 Hayes.

Below: Now that Judy Sampias has her savings account, all she needs is money! STEEL CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS, 7700 Broadway.



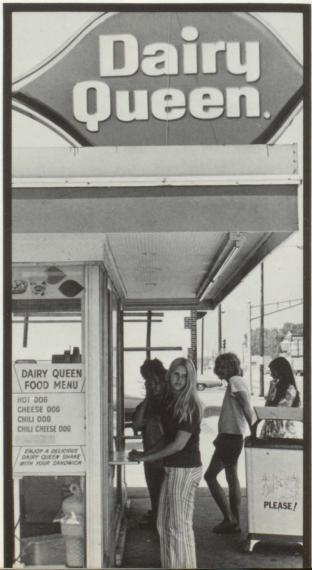




Top: Glenn Stypula and Gail Gibbs feel there's nothing better to eat for lunch than a chili dog from HANK'S CONEY ISLAND, 3851 Broadway.

Above: It's great to know someone cares. HERFF JONES CLASS RINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS, 1401-1429 North Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis.

Right: After a hard day at work, Diane Shaginaw orders a banana split from DAIRY QUEEN, 3516 Broadway.



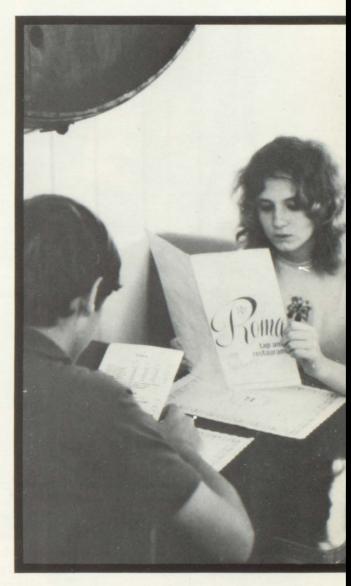


Left: Ken Caravana chooses a brownie from the wide variety of goodies at GLEN PARK BAKERY, 3713 Broadway.

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Below: Cheryl Novak orders a large sausage pizza from the selection of Italian specialties at ROMA
PIZZERIA, 319 West Ridge Road.



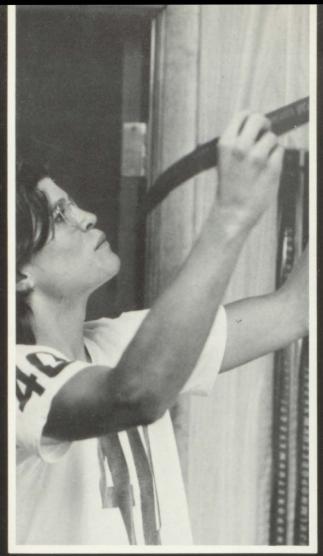


Left: Wallace graduate Barb Hill recommends the professional secretarial training offered by GARY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 West Ridge Road.

Right: Dave Yocum gets his news before it's even published at STEEL CITY PUBLISHERS, HOME OF THE GLEN ROSS REVIEW, 3815 Broadway.

Below: Photographer Shawn Polizotto always buys quality camera supplies at GARY CAMERA, 619 Washington.





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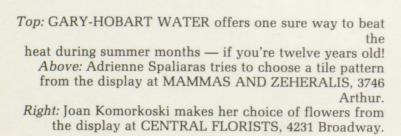




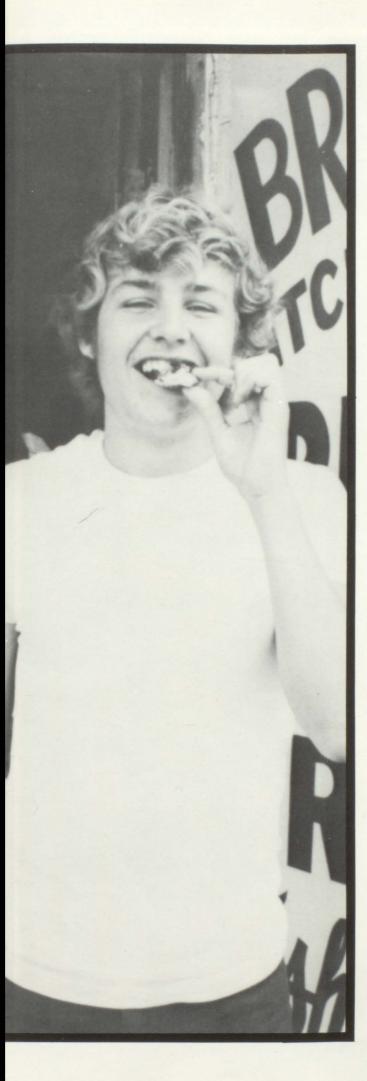
Left: A P.T.A. bake sale provides delicious homemade goodies at basketball halftime as well as extra money for their treasury.











Left: Everyone can enjoy a delicious piece of pizza from BRONCO'S KITCHEN DELITE, 4405 Broadway.

Below: Michael Morey and Bob Soltis watch the paper come hot off the press at the HERALD NEWSPAPER, 6016 Broadway.



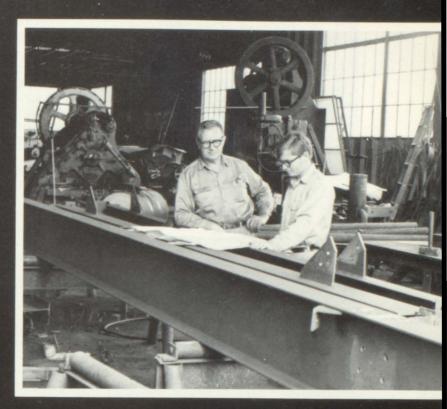


Above: Mr. Al Williams, a DALTON OIL employee, checks the air conditioning panel to see if it is functioning properly, 1015 Massachusetts.



Right: Don
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discover that
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Top Left: Dorothy and Mary Ann Zakula make their selection from books of drapery samples at FINE ARTS FABRICATION COMPANY, 4549 Van Buren. Top Right: Steve Truchan gets the job done with equipment from GARY BRIDGE AND IRON COMPANY, 3700 Roosevelt.

Bottom Left: Weaving his way through the coat racks, Kevin . Rockhill makes his selection of fine formal wear at BOB WEAVER TAILORS, 732 Broadway. Above: If you care what's done to your hair, make an appointment with Nell at SO-RARE HAIR STUDIO, 5137 Broadway.

Right: For delicious food and polite service, you can't beat the spot on the corner of Broadway and Route #6
... BEAUTY SPOT RESTAURANT, 3806 Broadway.

Below: Tony Belei, Jr., strips curb forms making way for concrete from ANTON BELEI AND SONS, INC.
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS, 3735 Pierce.

Bottom: Mr. Al Myers gets his equipment ready for digging out the foundation of a new plant to be constructed by GARIUP CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 3965 Harrison.













Top: Melonie Benitone says, "There's no place like BANK OF INDIANA to stash your cash," 4040 Broadway.

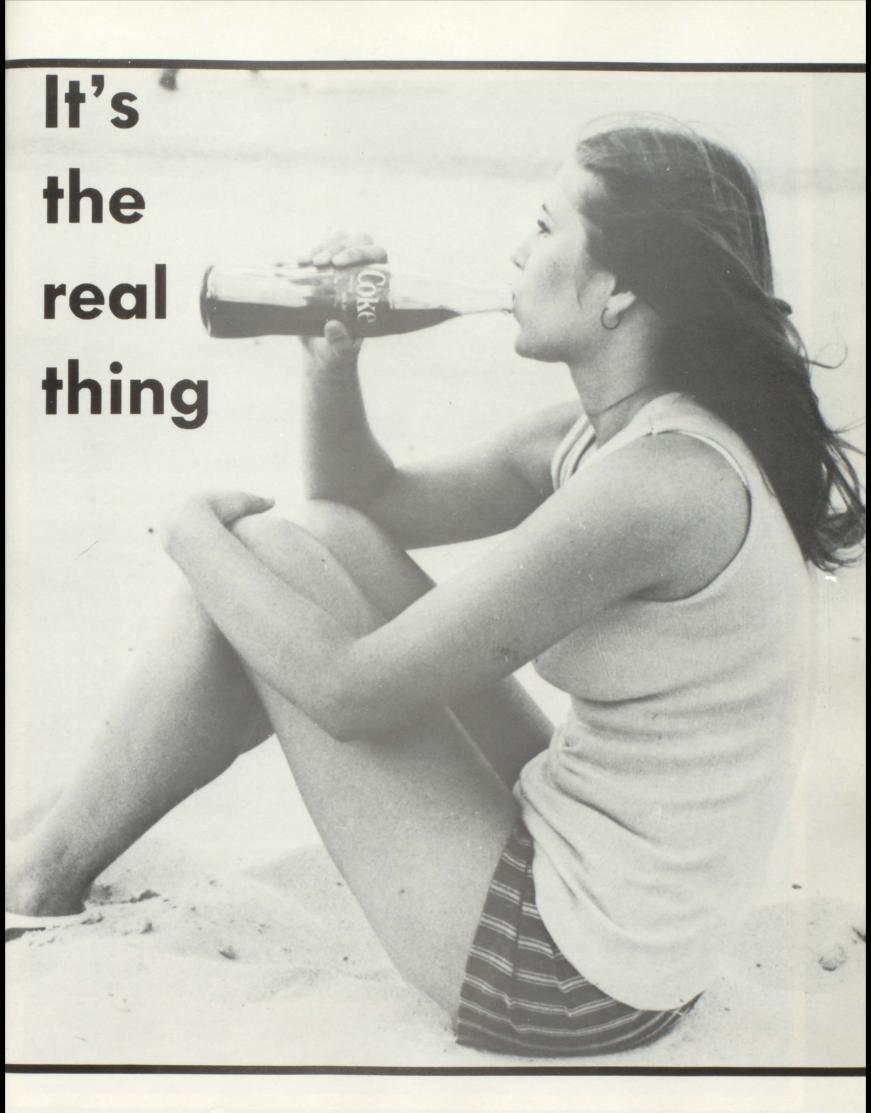
Left: Rent your prom tux from the large selection at GINGISS FORMALWEAR CENTER, 4845 Broadway.

Above: The Koney King "family" welcomes you at lunch hour to try a chili dog at KONEY KING RESTAURANT, 4601 Broadway.

Right: For the latest in men's hair styling, visit GENE'S BARBER SHOP, specialists in the natural look, 670 Washington. Bottom: Mr. James Bell, representative of TAYLOR PUBLISHING COMPANY, helps Jannia Slesinski, club co-editor, select a special effect for her section. Far Right: Debbie Zajac gets some sun while enjoying a delicious, refreshing COKE.









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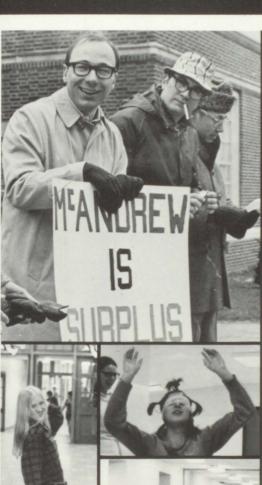


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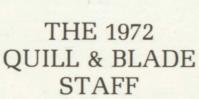
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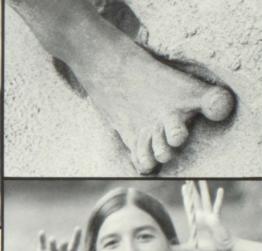








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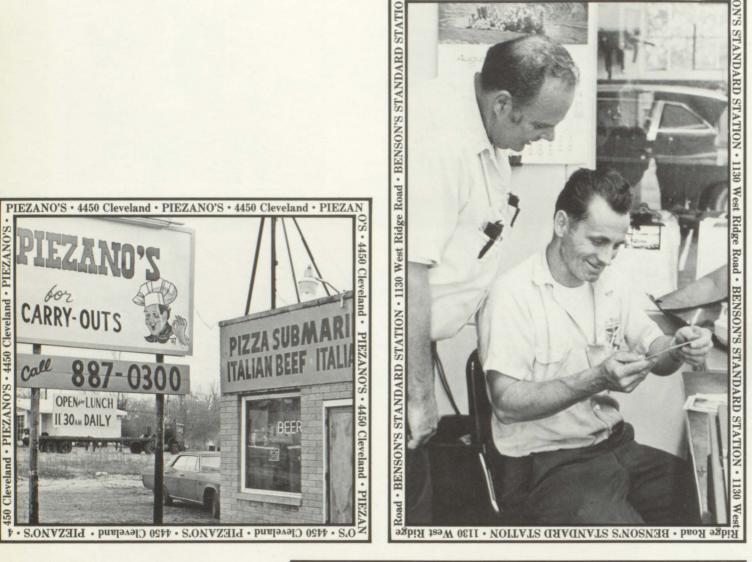














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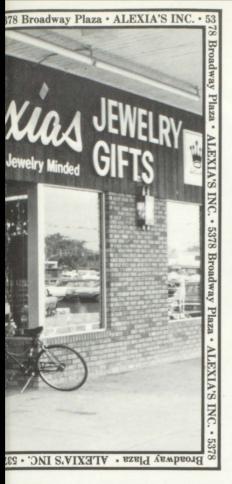
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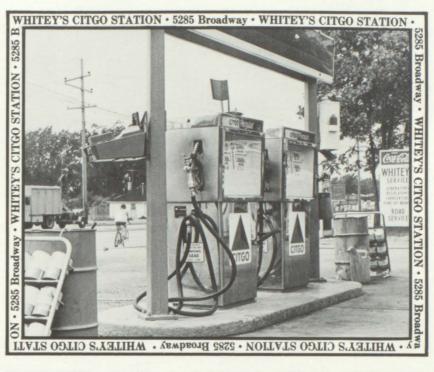
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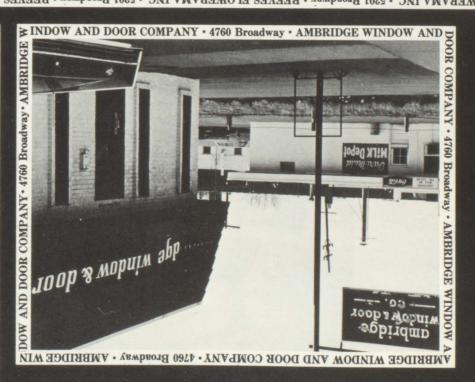
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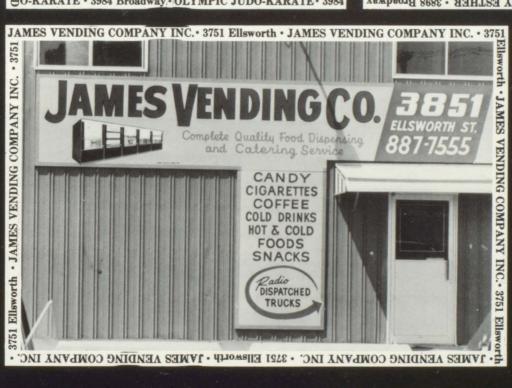
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Audio Visual	AV
Auditorium Council	AudC
Band	Band
Baseball	
Reserve	ReBsbl
Varsity	
Basketball	
Freshman	FrBaskbl
Reserve	
Varsity	
Basketball Homecoming Cour	
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Backethall Homecoming Quar	BHomeCourt
Basketball Homecoming Quee	enBHomeQ
Biology Club	enBHomeQ
Biology Club	enBHomeQ Bio Boost
Booster Club Boys' Club	enBHomeQ Bio Boost Boys'
Biology Club Booster Club Boys' Club Boys' Drill Team	en BHomeQ Bio Boost Boys' Boys' Drill
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Choir Choir
Class Officers
President Class Pres.
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Treasurer Treas.
Club Chem Chem
Club "W""W"/
Cross Country
DECADECA
Football
Freshman FrFtbl
Reserve
VarsityVarFtbl
Football Homecoming Court HomeCourt
Football Homecoming Queen HomeQ
French Club French Freshman Party
CommitteeFrCom
Future Teachers ClubFTC
German ClubGer

Girls' Athletic Association
Girls' Club
Girls' Drill Team
GolfGol
Hi-Y Club
Home Economics Club
Honor Students Hons
Human Relations Forum
InkpotsInl
Junior Fund Raising
Jr-Sr Prom Committee Jr-SrPromCom
Latin ClubLa
Math Club Math
National Honor SocietyNHS
Orchestra Orch
Philosopher Philos
Pica Club
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Russian Club	Rus
Senior Fund Raising	SrFund
Sophomore Party Committee	SophCom
Spanish Club	Span
Spirit Queen	SpiritQ
Spirit Court	.SpiritCourt
Student Council	SC
Swimming	Swim
Tennis	Ten
Thespians	Thes
Track	Track
Tutor	Tutor
VICA	VICA
World Affairs Forum	WAF
Wrestling	Wres
Sports Managers	SpMgr
Baseball	Bsbl
Basketball	Baskbl
Football	
Wrestling	Wres

ADAMS, Beneva — Art Award 2; Orch 1, 2, 3 VP, 4; Music Award 1, 2; Gary Symphony. ADAMS, Rosemary — Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3; OEA 3, 4. ADAMSON, Vernon - Orch 1.

ADANK, Roger - "W" 2, 3, 4; FrCom; Lat 3; Jr-SrPromCom 3, 4; ReBsbl 3; FrBaskbl; Re-Baskbl 2; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2, 3; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4; All-City 3, 4; All-State 4; Ftbl All-County

ALABACH, Janet — French 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3; QB 4; SC 3. ALBRECHT, Carrie — Girls' 1,

ALEXANDER, Bruce — Bio 2, 3;
Boys' 1, 2; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt
4; FrFtbl; French II Achiev. Cert.; Bio Award 2.

ALLEN, Dale — Baskbl Escort; "W" 3, 4; Lat 1, 2, 3; SrFund; FrFtbl: VarFtbl 2, 3, 4.

ALLEN, Nelson II — Bio 2, 3; Boys' 2, 3 SocChman, 4 Soc-Chman; Hi Y; ROTC 1, 2; Jr-SrPromCom 3; Soph Com. ALLMAN, Bill — Boys' 1, 2, 3 VP, 4 Pres.; Lat 2, 3; SrL-unchCom.

AMBROSE, John - Ger 2; QB

ANDERSON, Cynthia — Band 3, 4; ChBl 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HonSoc 4; Hon-

ANDERSON, Richard - Hon-Soc 3, 4; HonSt; Lat 2, 3 VP. ANDERSON, Robert

APOLZAN, Michael — HonSoc 4; HonSt; SC 4; Math Award 3; rFund; SrFund. ARANDA, Alma - DECA 4,

T.V. School.
ARANDA, Blanca
ARES, Joanne — QB 3, 4; Jr-SrPromCom; SophCom.

ARNESS, Lawrence

ARNOLD, Philip - Baskbl Escort; JrFund; SrFund.

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BAIGENT, Lorraine BAILEY, Barbara — Girls' 1, 2. BAILEY, Chris

BAILEY, Keith — "W" 3, 4; DECA 3; Hi Y 4; HRF 3; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; Var-Ftbl 3, 4

BAJMAKOVICH, Louie HonSoc 4; HonSt; Perfect

Attend. 1, 2.

BALDAUF, Carol—Baskbl Home-Court; French 1; FrCom; GAA
1; Girls' 1, 2, 3 VP, 4 Pres.; Hon-Soc 4; JrFund; JrPromCom; Sr-Fund; Jr-SrPromCom; Soph-

BALDEA, Michael - Band 1, 2,

3, 4; Boys' 1, 2; Orch 2, 3, 4; Music Award 3.

BALLWAY, Robert — DECA 3, 4: FrFtbl.

BALOVSKI, Violeta BASIC, Michele - Girls' 1, 2, 3,

4; JrFund. BATES, Vernadine — Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 2, 3, 4; Jr-SrP-romCom 4; Chorus Award 2,

romCom 4; Chorus Award 2, 3, 4; Page to House of Rep.
BELT, Kimberley
BEMENT, Al — AV 2; FrFtbl.
BENKO, Diane — AudC 4;
French 1; FrCom; GAA 1;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4 Sec.; JrFund; JrPromCom; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; SophCom.

romCom; SophCom.

BERIC, Manda BERKMAN, Jeff BETTENCOURT, Larry —

DECA 3, 4.
BITTNER, Debbie — Girls' 3, 4; JrFund 3; JrPromCom; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; Span 3. BLACK, Robert

BLACKBURN, Linda

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BOLES, Dion — Bio 4; Hi Y 4;
ROTC 1, 2, 3; Jr-SrPromCom;
ReBaskbl 2; Track 4.
BONNER, Janine — ChBl 3; Fr-Com; Girls' 1, 2, 3; Philos 3, 4;
Russian 1, 2, 3 Sec., 4; Russian
Award 3; SrFund; Jr-SrP-romCom; SophCom; Youth &
Govt Club. Govt Club.

BOOSE, Gregory - ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4 trophy; VarFtbl.

BOOZER, Charles - ROTC 1,

BOSWELL, Richard - HonSoc 4; HonSt.

BRADASH, Sonja

BRAVO, Frank — "W" 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; FrBaskbl; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 2, 3, 4; Wres 2, 3, 4

BRIER, Erica - DECA 3, 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Inkpots 1.

BROWN, Patrick BRUNO, Michael - ROTC 1, 2,

BUCHANAN, Bobbi — Baskbl HomeQueen; ChBl 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund, JrP-romCom; Jr-SrPromCom; QB 4; QS 4; SC 3; Cl.Off 3 Sec. BUDGIN, Barry

BUSHEMI, Cindy — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; Sr-

CALAMARIS, Steven -- "W" 2 3, 4; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl

2, 3, 4.
CAPP, Debbie — AudC 2, 3, 4;
DECA 3, 4; GAA 1; Girls' 1;
Cl.Off 1 VP; SC 2.
CAPPONY, Estelle — Girls' 1, 2.
CARDWELL, Diane

CARLSON, Christine - Girls' 1,

CHAMBERS, Becky - ChBl 4; GAA 4; Girls' 1, 4; Jr-SrPromCom.

CHAPMAN, George - AV 2; Boys' 1, 2; Philos 4. CHATMAN, William — ROTC 2; Wrest 4.

CHIRILA, Adrienne - AudC 2, 3, 4; Boost 2, 3; FrCom; GAA Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt; JrFund; JrPromCom; Lat 2, 3, 4; QB 4; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; Soph Com; SC 2, 3, 4; Cl.Off 1 Pres.; SC Award

1; Latin Award 1. CHRISTENSEN, Edward CIVILINS, Vince — Boys' 1, 2; ROTC 1, 2. CONN, Colleen

CONNER, Mark - Band 2, 3, 4; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom.

CONWAY, Willard CONWAY, Willard
COONCE, Karen — Thes 2.
COOPER, Ada — Girls' 1, 2, 3.
COOPER, Charles — Philos 4.
COSTELLO, Jack — Band 1, 2,
3, 4; "W" 1, 2, 3; Orch 3, 4; ReBaskbl 2, 3; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2;
VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 1, 2.
COUISNARD, Cheryl COX, Cheryl COX, Bill — Band 1, 2, 3. CHRISMAN, Donna CRISTEA, Troy CRNKOVICH, Jim CROFT, Janet - AV 1; Girls' 1, CROWTHER, Darryl — Band 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4 VP; HRF 3, 4; ROTC 1, 2, 3; ReFtbl 2; Var-Ftbl 3, 4. CUDNEY, Debbie — ChBl 2, 3; Chorus 1; French 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt; HRF 3; JrFund; JrPromCom; PomPom 4; Sr-JrPromCom; Thes 3, 4.

CZEKAJ, Sharon - Girls' 4.

DALKA, John
DAMIAN, John — FrFtbl.
DARTER, Ben — "W" 2, 3, 4;
SrFund; FrBaskbl; VarBaskbl 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Baskbl All-Sect 1stTeam; All-State Team; Golf — 2nd Medalist Sect; Team State Runner Up; Outstanding FrAth Award.

DAVIES, Jim DAVIS, Fileen — ChBl 4; Chorus 3, 4; French 1, 2; GAA 2; HomeEc 2, 3, 4; HRF 3, 4; Music Award; NISBOVA; Page to House of Rep.

DAVIS, Shedrick - AV 3; HRF 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 1, 2, 3, 4; Track

DAVIS, Steven
DEAL, Jeni-Lynn — ChBl 4;
French 1, 2, 3, 4 VP; Girls' 2;
HonSoc 4; HRF 4 Sec.; Inkpots 3, 4; Math 1; WAF 3; Page 1, 3; French Award 1; French Cert. 3; Girls' State Alt. 3; NIS-BOVA 1, 3. DELONEY, Darlene — GAA 1,

2; HRF 4. DEREK, Mark - FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3, 4; Track 2. DES ROSIERS, Denice — AV 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch 1, 2, 3, 4. DIAMOND, Paul — "W" 2, 3 VP, 4; ReBsbl 2; VarBasbl 3, 4; JrFund; SrFund. DICKERSON, Ralph — Boys' 1, 2; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; Re-Baskbl 2; VarBaskbl 3, 4; Fr-Baskbl; FrFtbl; Track 3. Baskoi; Frrtoi; Irack 3.
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DIMOVSKA, Liljana — HonSt.
DOMANSKI, Rick — JrFund; JrPromCom; QS 4; SrFund; JrSrPromCom; SC 1, 3, 4.
DOMINQUEZ, Rogelio — Band DOMINICK, Linda — ChBl 3, 4; GAA 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4. DOUTHITT, Sam DOWDELL, Lillian - FTA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HonSoc 4; HonSt; HRF 1, 2, 3; JrP-romCom; QB 3, 4; QS 4; Span DRASICH, Donna DU MAY, Garry
DURON, Jenny
DUTTON, Janis — GAA 1, 2, 3,
4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
DUTTON, William — FrFtbl; DYKHUIS, Linda — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4. DZYACKY, Nancy

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ERICKSON, Jackie — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; SpiritCourt

3; SC 1, 2.

FAIR, Emily
FANCHER, Ed
FARSTER, Janet
FAUGHT, Michael — Chorus 2,
3, 4; Choir Award 2, 3.
FELINSKI, Debra
FETERICK, Rick — HonSoc 4;
HonSt; JrPromCom; Philos 4;
QS 4; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom;
FrFtbl.
FIACABLE, JOHN — AV 4; HonSt; JrFund; SrFund; Rocket
Club; Wres 4.
FINNEARTY, Jay — FrFtbl.
FISHER, Ed
FLORES, Vivian
FLOWERS, William — HonSt.
FODEMSKI, Terry — Ger 2.
FOX, Deborah — Chorus 2;
French 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; ReChrldr 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HRF
2, 3, 4.
FOX, Fernando — Band 1, 2, 3,
4; Boys' 2; "W" 4; Hi Y 4; ReBaskbl 2, 3; VarBaskbl 4; ReBsbl 2; VarBsbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl;
Track 1.
FRANGIS, Donna — DECA 3, 4;
GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cooking Award 3.
FRANKOVICH, Barbara —
French 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRITZ, Sheryl — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FIITZ, Sheryl — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
FULTON, Kathy
FURGERSON, Linda — Girls' 1,
2, 3, 4.

GALETKA, Debbie — AudC 4; Baskbi HomeCourt; Boost 2, 3; French 1; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4, JrFund; Jr-SrP- romCom; Lat 3, 4; QB 4; Sr-Fund; SophCom; SC 1, 2; Swim Statistician; ArtCert 4. GALINDO, Jesse — ReBsbl 2. GALLAGHÉR, Marian - ChBl 4; Girls' 4. GALLAGHER, Patti - ChBl 4; Girls' 2, 3, 4. GALLAGHER, Penny — ChBl 4; Girls' 2, 3, 4; Typing I Award GARRITANO, D'Andrea GAVE, Patti — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Award 4. GERBICK, Philip -- French 1, 2; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt; Philos 4; QS 4; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom; ReBsbl 3; FrFtbl; Boys' State Alt. GERMAN, Colleen GERSACK, Steve — FrFtbl; Jr-Fund; Jr-SrPromCom; SrFund; SC 4; Swim 1, 2, 3, 4. GILLIANA, Marshall - "W" 3, 4; JrPromCom; SrFund; Sr-JrP-romCom; FrFtbl; Wres 1, 2, 3, GILLIS, Gregory - HonSoc 4; GIVAN, Jake — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4; Orch 3, 4; FrBaskbl. Hi Y 4; Orch 3, 4; FrBaskbl. GLADDIS, Rodney GLENN, Kathy — DECA 4. GONZALES, Donna — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4 council; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4. GORBY, Michael GOULD, Hollis — Band 1, 2; "W" 3, 4; Hi Y 4; ReBaskbl 2, 3; VarBaskbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl 2, "W" 3, 4; Hi Y 4; ReBaskol 2, 3; VarBaskbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl; Track 3, 4; Track Award 3, 4. GREENBAUM, Edie — AudC 2, 3, 4; Boost 2, 3; FrCom; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; JrPromCom; QB 4; SrFund; Sr-Jr-PromCom; SC 3, 4. GREENE, Linda — GAA 1, 2; GREENE, Linda — GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4. GREER, Randy — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4. GUERRERO, Robert GUTESHA, Millie

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HEATH, Robert
HECKER, Don — DEC
Pres.; ROTC 3; FrFtbl. DECA 1, 4 HEFFNER, Lena — Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; French 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Drill 3, 4. HEICHLER, David — VICA 4. HEMINGER, James - Photo Award 4. HENDERSON, Rick HENNINGFIELD, Becky -French 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Hon-Soc 4; Hon-

St; Outstanding GAA Fr and

Soph Award.
HERNANDEZ, George
HERNANDEZ, Paul — FrFtbl.
HERNANDEZ, Sandra — Girls'
1, 2, 3, 4.
HERTAUS, William — Band 1,
2, 3, 4.
HERZOG, Beth — FTA 1; Girls'
1, 2, 3, 4; HonSoc 4; HonSt.
HIGGERSON, Betty — QB 4.
HOLMES, Raymond — FrFtbl.
HOSTETTER, Leroy — DECA
3, 4.
HRISTOVSKA, Rosa
HUCKABAY, Dave — DECA 4.
HUNTER, Sue
HUREY, Pam — French 1, 2;
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4;
Outstanding GAA Fr and
Soph Award.
HURLEY, Theophilus — DECA
4; ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
HUTCHINS, Dean

IBARRA, Arthur

JACKSON, Oree — Boys' 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" 3, 4; Hi Y 4; FrBaskbl;

ReBaskbl 2, 3, 4.

JAMES, Julius — Band 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 4; VarBsbl 4.

JANCOSE, William — Wres 3, 4.

JANDURA, Joan — French 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrPromCom, Math 2, 3, 4; JrPromCom, Fr Courtesy Award.

JASPER, James — Band 3, 4; Choir 4; HonSoc 4; HonSt.

JEREMIAH, Debbie — DECA 3; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrPromCom; HomeEc Reporter Historian.

JIMENEZ, Mary

JOHNSON, Debbie — DECA 3, 4 Reporter; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFrund; JrPromCom; Span 3; SC 1.

JOHNSON, Paula — GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Frend; JrPromCom; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; ChBl 1, 2; Chess 2; French 2; GAA 1, 2; Chess 2; French 2; GAA 1, HonSoc 4; ReChrldr 1; SC 3.

JONES, Sandra

KAFANTARIS, Mark — Boys' 1,

ORDAN, Eddie - ROTC 2, 3.

2, 3, 4; HonSoc 4.

JURGENSEN, Cindy - Girls' 1,

2; HonSoc 4; HonSt; Math 1, 2, 3.

KAPALKO, Steve — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch 2, 3, 4.

KAYNER, Lynn — ChBl 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrPromCom; Philos 4; PomPom 4; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; Soph-Com.

KELLAWAN, Karl — "W" 2, 3; CC 1, 2, 3; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt; Orch 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Fr-PhysEd Award.

KENNEDY, Alanna — Band 1, 2, 3; Bio 2; VICA 4; GAA 1, 2; Lat 2; Bio Award.

KESTER, Gayla — Ftbl Home-Court; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3,

4; JrPromCom; SrFund; Jr-SrP-romCom; SophCom; SpiritromCom; SophCom; Spirit-Court 3; VP 2. KIMMET, Mike — JrFund; JrP-romCom; SrFund; Jr-SrP-romCom; SC 4; Swim 2, 3. KIRKMAN, Debbie — DECA 3,4 Pres.; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; HonSoc 4; HonSt; Philos 3, 4; QS 3; SC 2; Span 1, 2; Span Award 2; StTutor; 2nd place Adver. in Regional Contest; Ind. Youthpower. KLEMENIC, John — Philos 4. KLIMIS, David — VICA 4. KLIPPEL, Debbie — DECA 3, 4 VP; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; QB 3, 4; QS 3, 4; SpiritCourt 3. KNIGHT, Donna KNIGHT, Ron KNOP, Janell KNOPIC, Gerald — SrFund; KOCHEK, Jerome — JrFund; Jr-PromCom; SrFund; Sr-JrP-romCom; VP 4. KOEHLER, Dewey - AV 2; VICA 4. KOLETTIS, Marian — FrCom; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; QB 4; SrFund; Jr-SrPromCom; Span KOMANECKI, Juliana - Bio 1; FTA 2, 3; HonSoc 3, 4; HonSt; Ink 2, 3, 4; Math 1; Rus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rus Cert; NISBOVA 2, 3, 4. 4; Rus Cert; NISBOVA 2, 0, 4. KOMORKOSKI, Joan — French 1, 2; FrCom; FTA 1; GAA 1; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; JrFund; JrP-romCom; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom; SophCom. KOPSHO, William — Band 1. KORHEL, George KORHEL, Joseph — HonSoc 4; JrFund; Math 1, 2. KOSOVICH, Robert — Band 1. KOWALSKY, Michael — Boys' 1, 2; FrCom; WAF 2; VarBsbl KOZLICA, Jim KOZYRA, Chester KRINAKIS, Theodora - Girls' KRLESKI, Maryann KROL, Debbie - Baskbl Home-Court; French 1, 2; FrCom; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr-Fund; JrPromCom; QB 4; QS 4; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom chairman; SophCom; Sec 4; SC 3.

KRSTEVSKI, Sylvia — FrCom;
Girls' 1, 2, 3; JrFund; JrPromCom; QB 4; QS 4; SC 3;

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KRZYZEWSKI, Eileen — FTA 1, 2, 3; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 2. KUROWSKI, Dana

KUSZA, Jerry

LACEY, Cheryl — Chorus 1, 2; DECA 3 Treas.; 4 Treas.; GAA 1, 2; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.

LADONY, Bill — Bio 4 Pres; Bio Award 3.

LAFATA, Robert — Band 1, 2, 3.

LAKOMEK, Carl — FrFtbl; Reftbl 3; Track 1, 2, 4.

LANE, Karen

LANGAN, Richard — Band 1, 2; Ger 3; HRF 1; Orch 2.

LANGEL, Jerry — Boys' 1, 2, 3, 4; Pica 3, 4; ReBsbl 2; VarBsbl 3, 4; FrBaskbl; FrFtbl.

LANGEL, Thomas — HonSoc 4; JrFund; JrPromCom; SophCom; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl

3, 4; Track 1, 2; Class Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Chem Award 3. LARKIN, Mary — AudC 3; DECA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch 1, 2; SophCom; Thes 2, 3. LASHENIK, Mike LAWRENCE, Terrie - Girls' 1, LAZARO, Chico LEGG, Roland LEHOCKY, Larry - ReBsbl 2; VICA 4. LELEK, Chuck LENZO, Gregory — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch 3, 4. LETO, Frank LEWIS, George - Band 1, 2, 3, LIEDKE, Bob — ReBsbl 2, 3; VarBsbl 4; FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; Student Lounge Monitor. LILLEY, Judy — Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4. LINDE, Diana — Band 1, 2, 3, 4 VP; GAA 1; SocCom 2. VP; GAA 1; Soccom 2.
LISEK, Walter — Ger 2.
LOLLIS, Yolanda — AudC 3, 4.
LOPEZ, Sandra — GAA 1, 2;
Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4.
LOTHIAN, Bill — FrCom; JrFund; SrFund; FrBsbl; FrFtbl; ReFthl 2 LOZENKOVSKI, John - FrFtbl; ReFtbl 2; VarFtbl 3. LOZIER, Robert LUNA, Minerva — GAA 1, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Span 1.

MALLICA, Susan — GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' 1, 2, 3, 4; Rus 1, 2, 3, 4; Thes 1, 2, 3.

MALLORY, Ina MANIOS, John MANLEY, Sally — French 1, 2; GAA 1; Girls' 1; JrPromCom; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom; Soph-MARASKY, Christine - Girls' MARASKIEWICZ, Frank -Pica 3. MARCOTTE, Gerald MARKS, Chuck MAROUDAS, Pete — Philos 3; SrFund; Sr-JrPromCom. MARTHELL, Tanya
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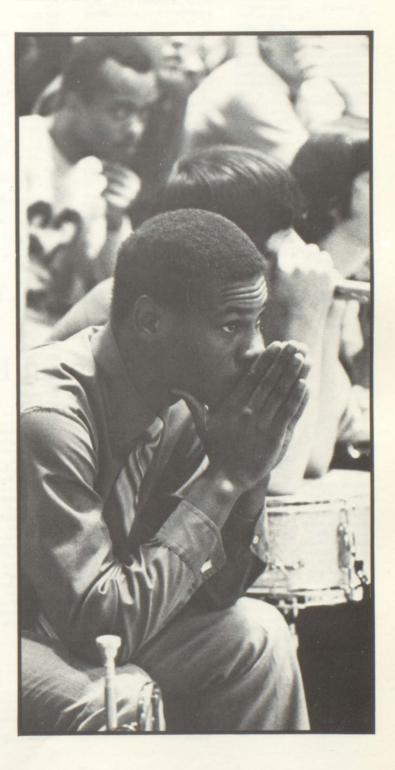
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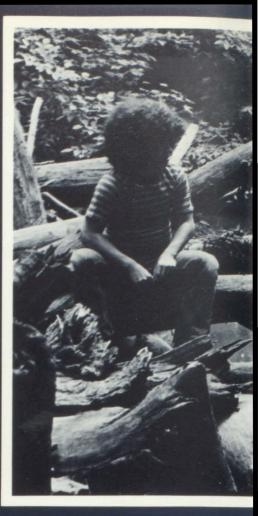


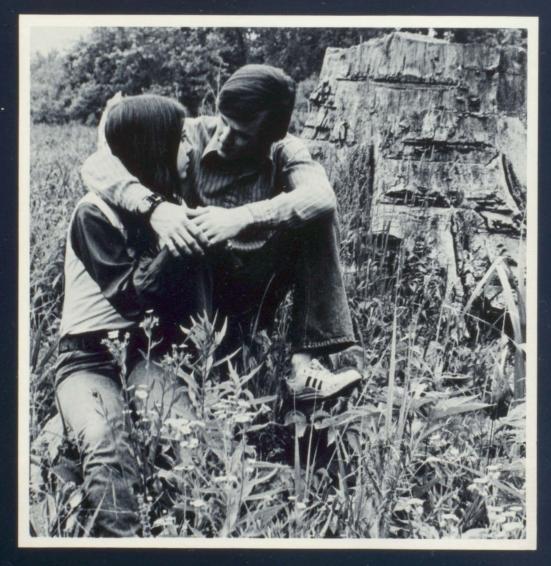












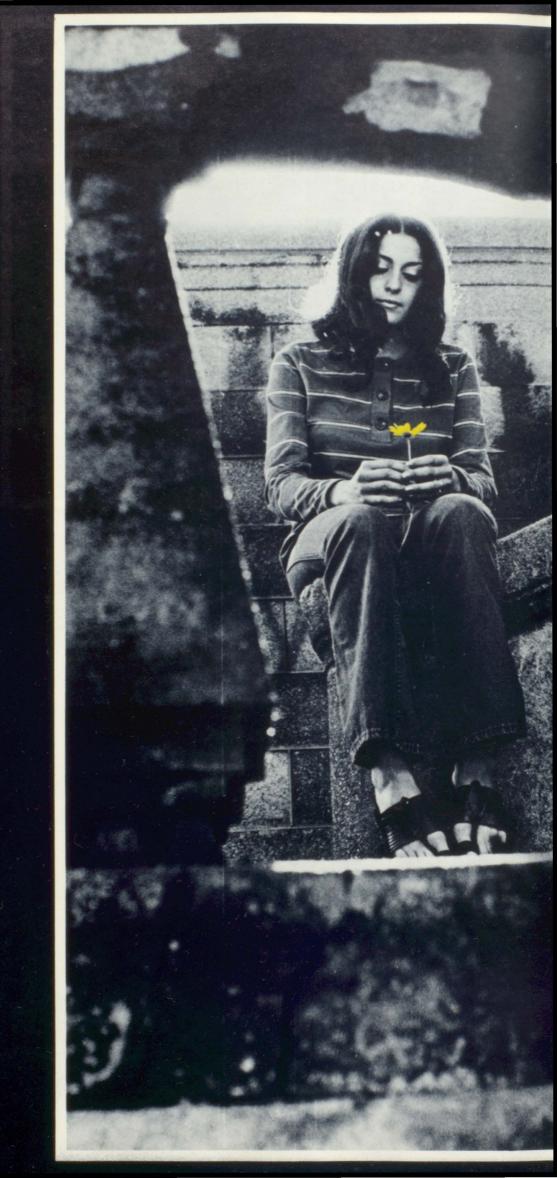




"I would be true; for there are those who trust me.

I would be strong; for there is much to suffer.

I would look up —
and laugh —
and love —
and lift."
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I knew that tomorrow
the world would
go to pieces,
I would still plant my
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I tried for hours to write something witty or enlightening on this page, but finally I just gave up. I'm not the kind of person to write anything sentimental, and I don't think I have it in me to give you any vital information.

I do think that there are some things we should try to remember about our four years at Lew Wallace.

I mean there were a lot of bad times but there were a lot of good ones, too, and those are worth thinking about, at least to me.

I think that most important of all, we should remember the people that we've met . . . the people that have touched our lives.

As far as what we do from now on, I hope that everyone does what they really think is right, that they do it as hard as they can, and after that, that they just have fun.

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"I was, and I am. So shall I be to the end of time, for I am without end."

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